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Zhukov 'Relieved' Of Post Of Soviet Defense Minister

LONDON (AP) — Marshal Georgi Zhukov "has been relieved" of his post as Soviet defense minister, Radio Moscow announced Saturday night. The brief announcement gave no hint whether the Soviet World War II hero was being demoted or moved up to a position of greater power.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who shared with Zhukov in engineering some of the Soviet war victories, was named to the defense post. He was moved up from his job as deputy defense minister. He previously had been Far East commander and commander of Soviet ground forces.

Banished By Stalin
Zhukov is 61; Malinovsky 59. Zhukov once was banished from Moscow to the Southern command at Odessa by Josef Stalin, who apparently was jealous of his popularity. In the last four years he has been gaining steadily in power and position in the Soviet hierarchy.

There has been a question whether Nikita Khrushchev himself was not beholden to Zhukov



for his position as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party and leading figure of power.

Backed Khrushchev
Zhukov, as leader of the army, was reported to have thrown his support to Khrushchev in the crucial June showdown in the Communist party Central Committee which resulted in the downfall of

former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich.

The dramatic exit of Zhukov from the defense ministry could mean either that he has run afoul of Khrushchev in another of the struggles for power in the Kremlin or is ticketed for yet another step higher, possibly to premier.

Is Bulgarian Next?
There has been much speculation recently that the present premier, Nikolai Bulganin, frequent traveling companion of Khrushchev on goodwill visits to such places as India, southeast Asia and Britain, might be on the way out.

Bulganin was replaced on the traveling team by A. I. Mikoyan, a trade expert, on a tour of East Germany in August. A. I. Mikoyan, who is a U. S. delegate to the U. N., criticized sentiment he said was voiced in some quarters for ousting the Soviets from the 82-nation organization.

Without Russia, he said, "The U. N. would not be a reflection of the world we live in," and there is a "need to keep it going as a full-fledged international forum."

(Continued On Page 11)

Week On Wall Street Most Hectic Since '29

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was all-even by the end of this week after one of the most hectic five-day periods in history.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at \$156.70, unchanged from the week before.

But volume soared to 20,804,199 shares, the highest total since the week ended Oct. 1, 1955. That was the first week after President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Outstanding highlights of the week were two days, Monday and Wednesday. On Monday, stocks took their worst dive since Sept. 26, 1955, the first trading session after the Eisenhower heart attack. On Wednesday, the market made its biggest one-day advance since Nov. 14, 1929. The latter was a day of temporary recovery following the blackest days of the '29 crash.

This was a climactic week in the long decline, now well into its fourth month, since the market reached its 1957 high on July 12. The tremendous volume, the repeated series of late ticker tapes, the almost frenzied scale of selling and buying on the heaviest days — these were the factors that spelled "climax" in the language of Wall Street.

It was a climax to a long decline — but what next? A strong recovery? A continued slide to new lows for the year? The word among financial analysts these days is that the market must "test" the lows reached this week. If it sinks through them, the market theory calls for a recovery of from a third to two thirds of the ground lost since July 12.

After that, they say, the burden of proof will be on the bulls as to whether the market is to continue its upward progress. They point out that ever since the all-time bull market high reached in April 1956, the general trend has been downward. The highs have never surpassed that April '56 high. The lows have been increasingly lower.

There was no special news to send the market plummeting on Monday but rather an accumulation of the same kind of doubtful news about business and the economy in general.

Jewish Leader Says Russia Needed In U.N.
CHICAGO (AP) — Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, said Saturday night that Russia's participation in the United Nations is important, although its absence "would probably make the U. N. a cozier place."

Klutznick, of Park Forest, Ill., who is a U. S. delegate to the U. N., criticized sentiment he said was voiced in some quarters for ousting the Soviets from the 82-nation organization.

Without Russia, he said, "The U. N. would not be a reflection of the world we live in," and there is a "need to keep it going as a full-fledged international forum."

Klutznick spoke at a national executive committee meeting of the B'nai B'rith's anti-defamation league.

"If we have learned anything from recent history," he said, "it is that we can't play the game at the disarmament conference table without an impressive pile of chips."

At another meeting of Jewish leaders, Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee told the group's executive board that a "grim and real danger exists" that the Soviet Union may achieve control of the Middle East.

Engel, a New York lawyer, urged intelligent foreign aid to people of the area rather than military aid, as a measure to thwart Communist infiltration.

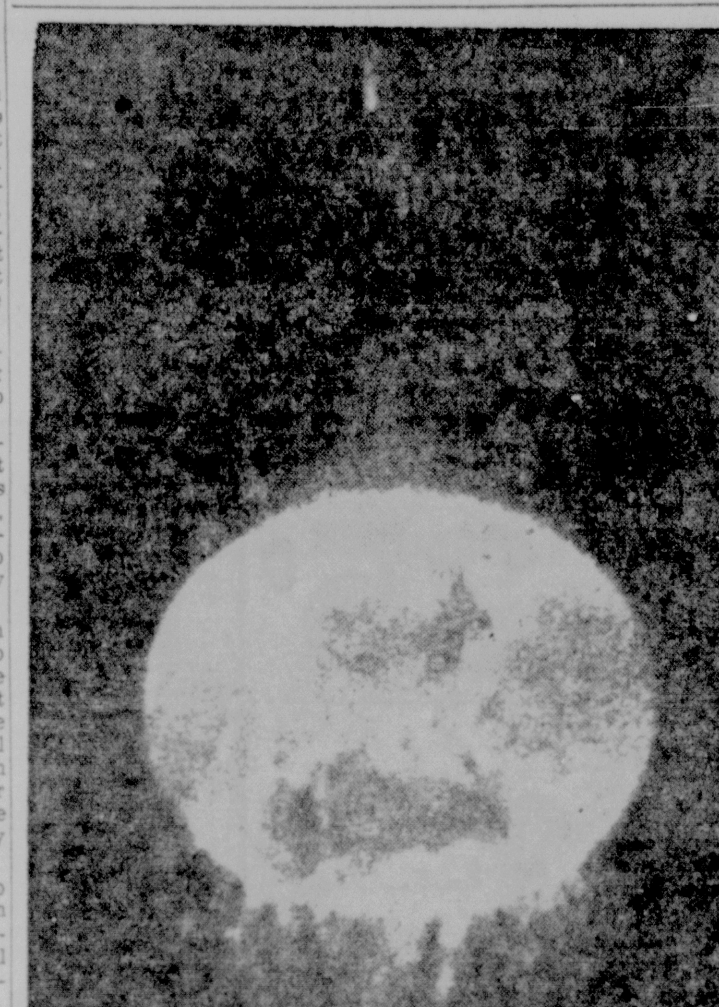
Dr. Gerty Cori Dies: Shared 1947 Nobel Prize
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Gerty Theresa Cori, bio-chemist who shared a 1947 Nobel prize with her husband, Dr. Carl Cori, died here Saturday from a rare bone disease. She was 61.

Physicians said cause of death was complications from myelofibrosis, a bone marrow disease. She had been ill with the disease for many years.

Dr. Cori and her husband shared the 1947 Nobel prize for their studies on the body's uses of starches and sugars.

She had been professor of biological chemistry at the Washington University School of Medicine here since 1947. Her husband also is a professor of biological chemistry at the university. The Coris shared their Nobel prize with Dr. B. A. Houslay of Buenos Aires.

Eisenhower May Attend NATO Meeting In Paris



ROCKET PIERCES BALLOON — The Air Force's "Operation Forside" rocket leaves a gaping hole in the bottom of its balloon as it begins its journey into space. Operation officers confirmed that the rocket has gone into space a distance of about 4,000 miles. The rocket can be seen near the top of the photo, shown as a small white streak.

IRBMs Are Expensive Past Week's Testing Cost \$12 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military has fired more than 60 million-dollars worth of intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) in tests during the past year, about 12 million dollars within the past week.

That figure — for one type of weapons only — gives only a hint of the cost of the huge test program for missiles of all kinds.

These unofficial estimates — based on an average cost of about six million dollars for each test firing of a ballistic missile do not include scores of millions more in development firings of other missiles.

The latter range from huge intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) through shorter range anti-aircraft and bombardment guided missiles to numerous tests of components for missile systems and of "research vehicles" for acquiring basic data in weapon design.

Also outside the estimate is the substantial cost of research done outside big firing test centers like those at Cape Canaveral, Fla., White Sands, N. M., and other Navy and Air Force ranges.

Congress, some members of which have been audibly grumbling about evidence of Russian spurs ahead of the United States in missile as well as satellite development, set out to find "what has been done with the millions of dollars."

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of a House Appropriations subcommittee said his group will conduct a full scale investigation starting Nov. 4 to pave the way for establishing in the missile-satellite field "a smooth-working organization" — even if a few heads must be knocked together. This was a reference to interservice rivalries.

The IRBM tests already held actually are a competitive shooting match to decide whether the Army's Jupiter or the Air Force's Thor is better, or whether the best features of both should be combined.

In addition to the Army and Air Force designs, now in the state of completed hardware, there is a third design, the Navy's Polaris missile. The Jupiter and the Thor are propelled by liquid fuels—dangerous to handle and requiring a vast amount of "plumbing" within a missile. The Polaris will use a solid fuel, which the Navy claims will produce the same results as liquid fuel but will be vastly easier to handle aboard a submarine or ship.

The administration is attempting to accelerate development of ballistic and guided missiles within the current 38-billion-dollar military budget figure.

But at a meeting of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council held in Hot Springs, Va., during the last few days some members of the group predicted that Congress would vote billions for an all-out missile effort, despite administration reluctance to enter a crash program.

By contrast the mock raids

To Pave Way To Ask Congress Allow U.S. Share Atom Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower seemed certain Saturday to attend an extraordinary meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris Dec. 16-17. A final decision is expected to be made early next week.

A summit conference of the Western Allies, if it develops as indicated, will give Eisenhower an opportunity to set the stage for a highly controversial proposal to Congress to let this country share its atomic weapons secrets with Britain and in some degree with other qualified friendly countries.

It will also enable the President to discuss plans for a revolutionary revision of free world defense strategy by which the United States apparently aims at making atomic weapons and a variety of missiles more widely available throughout the Allied security system. A possible purpose of this would be to get ready to fight limited atomic war if this becomes necessary.

At Highest Level
The status of Eisenhower's plans and intentions with respect to a December NATO meeting developed amid some international confusion but evidence accumulated that the session would be at what diplomats call the "highest level."

At Ottawa, Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced that he would attend. In Bonn, West Germany, diplomatic informants reported Chancellor Konrad Adenauer would go. NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak, a visitor to Washington this week, is strongly behind the idea.

Not Definite
White House and State Department officials declined to say definitely that Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan, who ended three days of conferences here Friday, would attend the Council session. Their line was that the decision would be made later after other governments were consulted.

Privately it was learned that Eisenhower and Macmillan were holding back from a commitment because they wanted to be sure that virtually all the 15 countries would be represented by heads of government rather than by foreign ministers.

Confusion
The confusion began when diplomats in Paris passed the word that the committee had evidence of "payoffs and shake-downs" involving some employers under investigation in its current hearings.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy declined to name any of the employers in advance of public hearings resuming Monday. But he said he knows of no such allegations against Sears Roebuck & Co., the immediate object of the committee's inquiry.

Kennedy said evidence to be disclosed will show that "often there is a very narrow dividing line between what is a shakedown and what is a payoff" made willingly to buy favored treatment.

He said the committee also will explore "an extensive list of labor union officials" who accepted favors from Nathan W. Shefferman, whom Kennedy calls a "union busting specialist."

Witnesses after witness at the hearings has talked about Shefferman, head of Labor Relations Associates, Inc., of Chicago, and alleged antiunion activities on behalf of employers.

Shefferman is expected to be a witness himself before the hearings end about Nov. 6.

A Sears vice president, Wallace Tudor, told the committee Friday he blamed Shefferman and some Sears officials for having gone against the company's policies in employing what Tudor called "inexcusable, unnecessary and disgraceful" practices in efforts to block labor unions from Sears stores in the Boston area.

UNCLE GIVES

FISHERSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Uncle Sam has given 418 acres of land and a big hospital to the state of Virginia and Augusta County for use as an educational center. It is the Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital of World War II which cost the government \$6,250,000.

Bayonne, N. J., is the home of the world's largest wax refinery. It produces 20 per cent of the world wax supply.

Bombers To Blast Three U.S. Cities Off Map In Mock Raids

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The United States theoretically comes under a triple Pearl Harbor attack—and then some—starting next Wednesday.

Ninety high flying bombers, opening a week of simulated nuclear bombing raids, in theory will blast three target cities—Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.—off the map.

Four of the "enemy" craft will be jet bombers of Britain's Royal Air Force.

Their participation will mean, says the U. S. Air Force, that the United States will be under air attack (simulated) by foreign jet bombers for the first time in its history.

Pearl Harbor was an assault lasting only a few hours, executed by propeller-driven aircraft using conventional weapons.

By contrast the mock raids

Four Rockford Men Killed In Plane Crash

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests and two laymen from Rockford, Ill., were killed Saturday night when their twin-engine plane crashed into a cornfield about five miles southwest of Lowell, 46 miles southeast of Chicago.

The victims were identified as the Rev. Donald L. Schuler, (1243 North St.), secretary to the Bishop and Vice-Chancellor of the Rockford Diocese; the Rev. Francis P. McNally, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Arthur Arvidson (3906 Chester St.), and Walter Stone.

State police said the four were reportedly returning to Rockford from South Bend, where they attended the Notre Dame-Birmingham football game Saturday.

Gary Robinson, a farm hand, said he saw the plane as it nosed into the ground at a 45 degree angle. He said it was snowing and sleeting at the time.

Witnesses said the engine of the plane burrowed into the ground but the rest of the plane was hurled about 50 feet from the scene of the impact.

PETER TOWNSEND'S SEEING WORLD ALSO MISS UNIVERSE

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend, who left England to get away from it all after his blighted romance with Princess Margaret, is seeing a lot of the world—and Miss Universe.

Miss Universe is Gladys Zender, 18, beautiful Peruvian brunette. They first met last Friday when the former court quippery drove into Lima on his world tour and attended a party in his honor.

Miss Universe, say friends, got along fine with Townsend. They laughed and danced. She taught him the Marinera, a popular Peruvian dance.

Now Townsend is off to Arequipa, a southern Chilean city, to attend a reception Sunday in honor of Miss Universe.

The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press	
Atlanta, cloudy	47 41
Bismarck, clear	47 15
Boston, cloudy	42 36
Chicago, rain	40 33
Cincinnati, cloudy	37 35
Cleveland, cloudy	41 38
Denver, clear	49 22
Des Moines, cloudy	33 29
Detroit, snow	40 31
Fargo, clear	42 18
Fort Worth, clear	49 34
Indianapolis, cloudy	41 35
Jacksonville, clear	67 56
Kansas City, cloudy	37 28
Los Angeles, cloudy	81 68
Memphis, cloudy	46 38
Miami, cloudy	81 67
Milwaukee, cloudy	41 28
Mpls St. Paul, clear	42 28
New Orleans, cloudy	54 49
New York, clear	46 37
Omaha, cloudy	31 27
Phoenix, cloudy	80 60
San Diego, cloudy	74 59
San Francisco, clear	70 56
Seattle, clear	61 48
Washington, cloudy	46 38
Winnipeg, clear	46 19

Missile, Satellite Probe House Group Starts Investigation Nov. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee arranged Saturday to make a full-scale investigation of the missile and satellite programs with emphasis on charges of rivalry between the armed services.

The investigation will begin in California Nov. 4 and move to Washington for quizzing of top defense officials Nov. 20. It may continue the rest of the year.

The investigation will be directed by Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a 13-member subcommittee handling defense appropriations. Most of the subcommittee members are expected to take part in the inquiry.

Mahon said interservice rivalries are the reason "why the Russians have beaten us so badly." And the subcommittee will try "to ascertain what the situation is and what has been done with the millions of dollars appropriated for these programs."

"We want to find out and let the American people find out why we are lagging in this field in view of the vast funds provided," Mahon told a reporter. "There has been a lot of talking. Now we are going to do some looking. It is apparent that friction between the armed services is one of the causes of our failure to make satisfactory progress. There has not been a free exchange of information between the services."

The committee's field probe is expected to last five days. The hearings in Washington, to be held behind closed doors, may run into the next session of Congress, convening in January. The leadoff witness will be Secretary of Defense McElroy.

ENDORSEMENT
DES MOINES (AP) — Mabel Robbins was discussing election campaigns in her high school history class in Des Moines, and asked the students what kind of man should be elected to office.

"A man like my father," one boy replied. "He's the sweetest and most honest guy I ever knew."

Police Get No Answers In Questioning Gangsters About Anastasia's Killing — Slaying Has Political Undertones

NEW YORK (AP) — Gangland silence cloaked the killers of Albert Anastasia Saturday as plans went forward for a modest, non-underworld type of funeral for the one-time Murder, Inc., executioner.

Police questioned more than 60 hoodlums and others — without result — about the slaying of the mobster by two gunmen Friday in the Park Sheraton Hotel barbershop.

"I never saw so many blind people in my life," commented Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett. "Nobody knows anything."

Police wanted to question gambler Frank Costello, known as the prime minister of the underworld, but he was not in his usual plushy haunts.

The body of the underworld bigwig went on public display in a plain steel, \$500 casket in a Brooklyn funeral home. Funeral services were set tentatively for Tuesday.

The modest arrangements contrasted sharply with the funeral given last year for Anastasia's brother, Joseph, a pier hiring boss who died peacefully in a hospital, of illness.

In the casket that carried Joseph to his grave was built of bronze and mahogany and reputedly cost \$6,000. Thirty-three limousines were in the funeral cortege. Flower cars carried wreaths reportedly worth \$15,000.



SLAIN IN BARBER SHOP — A policeman and a detective stand near the body of man identified as racketeer Albert Anastasia, partially visible on the floor at left, in barber shop of the Park Sheraton hotel in New York City. (NEA Telephoto)

The shooting raised political overtones in the city, which will vote in a mayoralty election a week from next Tuesday.

Robert Christenberry, Republican candidate seeking to unseat Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, seized upon the slaying as a campaign issue.

He said the murder, combined with the wounding of Costello in an assassination attempt, earlier this year, and the acid blinding of labor writer Victor Riesel last year "demonstrated the underworld scorn for law and order as administered by the Wagner-Tamm many administration."

"There no longer can be any doubt," said Christenberry, "that the forces of organized crime are now engaged in a full-scale civil war being waged in the streets of New York over the selection of a successor to Frank Costello as prime minister of the underworld."

Wagner, in his campaigning, made no reference to the slaying. Costello, the generally acknowledged underworld leader, now is 67 years old and has been in constant difficulties with authorities in recent years over income tax, deportation and other troubles. An attempt was made to kill him last May. The bullet grazed his head.

A high-ranking police official said Anastasia was killed to keep him from "taking over the mob."

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THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Plan Purchase
Of Permanent
Nativity Scene

PITTSFIELD — A community meeting was held Monday night with representatives of 25 local organizations of the city present to discuss the proposed purchase of a life size, permanent, nativity scene to be set up on the Court House lawn each year during the Christmas season. The Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Association are particularly interested in the plan to purchase the holiday religious scene, at a cost of \$1,200.

Paul Findley was elected chairman, and Dr. Gerald Shaw was elected secretary-treasurer of a committee for furthering the plans. Rev. Vernon Stout, Edward House and George Ed McGann

were appointed to serve with the elected officers as an executive board to work in support of the proposal. The Chamber of Commerce has voted to give one hundred dollars toward the purchase of a permanent manger scene. The group present Wednesday night were unanimously in favor of it.

Republican Women Meet Tuesday
The Pike County Republican Women's Club held their annual meeting with election of officers at the Community Center Oct. 22. Senator Lillian Schlagenhauf of Quincy who was scheduled as guest speaker was unable to attend due to a threatened attack of flu. Congressman Sid Simpson substituted for her as speaker of the evening.

Coffee and sandwiches were served after the program. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Harry Foote, Nebo; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Harp, Pittsfield; and secretary, Mrs. Rosebelle Smith of Pittsfield.

The annual meeting of the Pike County chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Farm Bureau Hall on Tuesday night, Oct. 29. It is announced by Mrs. Grace Martin, chairman of public information. The meeting is to be an important one, with annual reports, the election of officers and service awards. The Atlas township chapter will be in charge of the meeting.

"MY PET"

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John and Carol Gryga, newlyweds, returned from their honeymoon and embarked on a grocery shopping trip.

Enjoying the new experience Mrs. Gryga piled the basket high with cans and packages as her husband watched without comment.

Only when they got to the checkout stand did he raise a question. He pointed to a can and asked, "Can't we get along without this?"

In her eagerness Carol had bought a can of cat food for John.

AMVETS AND AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS FOR '58



Upper picture shows recently installed officers of AMVETS Post 100. They are: (left to right) Herbert Dodsworth, finance officer; David T. Vedder, adjutant; Ralph Johnson, commander; Robert Hofmann, senior vice-commander; Lee Kararo, installing officer from Springfield; Howard Westrope, provost marshal; and Frank Newby, vice-commander.

Lower picture shows recently installed members of the Auxiliary. They are: (left to right) first row, June Dodsworth, secretary; Edna Johnson, president; Eva Burns, junior vice-president; Chris Crowe, senior vice-president. Back row, Katy Laughary, treasurer; Marie Hart, liaison; Hazel Siegfried, parliamentarian; Irene Hoffman, public relations; Naomi Moore, historian; and Irene Sanders, sergeant at arms.

AMVETS Post 100 Installs
Officers At Fall Banquet
In New Club LocationSEVERAL DURBIN
RESIDENTS NOW
ILL WITH FLU

DURBIN—Mrs. Harold McDevitt went to Macomb Friday to bring home her daughter who is ill with the flu.

Lein Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, went with his grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Adams of Woodson, to Kansas City for a few days. It was his first train ride.

Mrs. Robert Dailey and daughter, Pamie, are patients at Passavant hospital with the flu.

Willie Rees, Richard Roberts and Marilyn Leadell are ill at home with the flu.

Danny Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Oxley visited with Mrs. John Oxley Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Harmon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon of Litchfield. On Saturday morning Mrs. Florence Harmon drove to Beardstown to attend the wedding of Mary Louise Brennan and Donald Milbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson went to Naperville Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Ratcliffe. She was a cousin of Mr. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickie of Virden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith attended the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith flew to Champaign to attend the football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith and family enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Roy Smith Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lee Rawlings moved to Jacksonville recently. Garry is entering Illinois College in the near future.

Mrs. Colla Oxley and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Oliver, of Chicago, returned to Jacksonville Tuesday morning after visiting with relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Harold McDevitt and Roy Smith recently drove to Missouri to inspect a herd of cows with hopes of increasing their present herd.

CAESAR COLLARED
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Caesar, a large boxer, got his picture in the paper—and a kingsized headache.

Spotting a piece of metal in a vacant lot, the dog stuck his head in the hole in the center. He couldn't get out. There he stayed all night.

A welder finally released Caesar, after wrapping him in a wet sheet of asbestos to keep the dog from being burned by the blow torch.

The Suez is the world's longest canal: 87.5 miles in length.

Jacksonville AMVET Post 100 and Auxiliary installed 1958 officers Tuesday night in their new club rooms at 210 East Court Street, which were appropriately decorated in keeping with the fall season.

The installation proceedings followed a pot luck supper held jointly by the Auxiliary.

Post officers installed for 1958 were as follows: Commander, Ralph Johnson; Senior Vice Commander, Robert W. Hoffman; Junior Vice-Commander, Frank Newby; Adjutant, David T. Vedder; Finance Officer, Herbert W. Dodsworth; Provost Marshal, Howard Westrope; and Judge Advocate, Albert W. Hall.

Auxiliary officers installed for 1958 were: President, Edna Johnson; Senior Vice-President, Chris Crowe; Junior Vice-President, Eva Burns; Secretary, June Dodsworth; Treasurer, Katy Laughary; Sgt. at Arms, Irene Sanders; Chaplain, Officer, Irene Hoffman; Parliamentarian, Hazel Siegfried; Historian, Naomi Moore; and Liaison Officer, Marie Hart.

Among visiting AMVets were Dean 'Nip' Dees, Executive Director, Dept. of Illinois AMVets, of Springfield; Clarence Newlin, State Finance Officer, of Pekin; and Arnold Haak, 3rd Dist. Membership Chairman, of Lincoln.

Retiring Commander Raymond Hart presided at a short business meeting and then called upon Lee Kararo of Springfield, to officially install the newly elected Post officers. Commander Hart was presented a Past Commander's Pin during the ceremonies.

Retiring President Marie Hart was presented a past president's pin by the Auxiliary, followed by installation of officers conducted by Dorothy Newlin, of Peoria.

Eight new members were received during the meeting.

Commander-elect Ralph Johnson will name the various appointive officers and committees at the next regular meeting of the Post which will be held on the second Tuesday in November.

PAT CROWCROFT HEADS STUDENT LIBRARIANS AT JHS

The Student Librarians of the Jacksonville High school held their annual election of officers during Club period on Thursday.

The following were elected for the school year 1957-58: president, Pat Crowcroft; vice president, Eddie Hudson; secretary-treasurer, Judy Christison; assistant secretary-treasurer, Ruthie Long; program chairman, Mary Ellen Hammer; historian, Nancy Stocker; reporter, James Clayton.

Pat Crowcroft was elected as a representative to the Executive Council meeting of the Illinois Student Librarians Association to be held this fall in Decatur.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Mrs. A. E. Powers,
Manchester,
At State Meeting

MANCHESTER — Mrs. A. E. Powers left Sunday for Chicago where she met with other state officers and chairmen of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs for a week's tour of the state.

The meetings will be held Monday at Oak Park; Tuesday at Dixon; Wednesday at Pontiac; Thursday

at Mt. Vernon; and Friday at Jerseyville.

Mrs. Powers was the dinner guest of the North Shore Junior Woman's Club of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett have moved from the Travis Apartment in Manchester to the home of the late Thurman Tindall on Franklin street in Roodhouse. Mrs. Barnett is employed at the Coffman Drug Store and Mr. Barnett by the Heaton and Sooy company in Manchester.

The sobriquet of "Father of the Steam Navy" was given to Matthew Galbraith Perry.



\$17.98

Sheath with a special shape—indented with a half-belt front and back that calls attention to a tiny waist. The fresh, white contrast: a linen roll-over collar. Black, navy, red. Sizes: 5 to 15.

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Fresh Callie Style

Pork Roast lb. 25¢

Kroger's Lean, Fresh

Ground Beef 3 Lbs. \$1

Mayrose Regular Ready-to-Eat

HAMS	SHANK PORTION	LB.	35¢
	BUTT PORTION	LB.	45¢
	WHOLE HAM	LB.	49¢

Angel Food

CAKE	REGULAR	EACH	39¢
	59¢		

Serve Angel Food Cake with Delta Brand Frozen

Strawberries pkg. 15¢

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Cup of Cheer

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	WITH COUPON	

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FREE BALLOONS AND TOYS FOR THE KIDS



HALF OR WHOLE

HOGS	33¢

BEEF	39¢ LB.

SIDE	39¢ LB.
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FORE QUARTER	35¢ LB.
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HIND QUARTER	49¢ LB.
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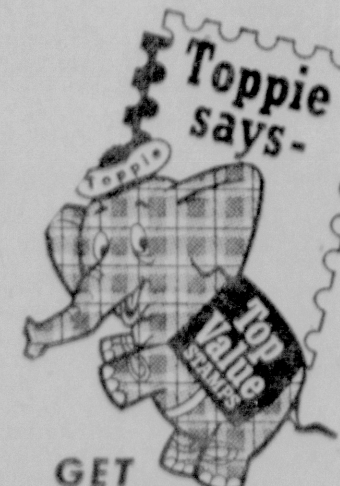
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COFFEE

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EXPIRES SAT. NOV. 2, 1957



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Show 3 Mi. West of Roodhouse
START 7:15 (CST)

SUNDAY ONLY

PAT BOONE
"BERNARDINE"

COLOR BY DELUXE 30-Century Fox

Lois Camp, Queen At Homecoming In Greenfield

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield High School Homecoming Queen for 1957, Miss Lois Camp, a junior and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Camp of Wrights. The crowning of the queen was held Friday at 11:00 p.m. following the football game won by Greenfield over Pleasant Hill 55 to 21. Two seniors, Mona de Quevedo and Daisy Finney, and Charlot Range, a junior, were other candidates.

The homecoming activities opened on Thursday night with a pep rally and bonfire on the football field. Alumni, coaches and football players gave pep talks and the program included numbers by the pep band and stunts by the cheer leaders.

A parade of floats, arranged to represent high school classes and organizations was held Friday afternoon. A dance featuring the music of Lou Hahn of Springfield followed the crowning of the queen. The annual homecoming is sponsored by the Student Council. Brenda Shields is the president and Principal Harry Page is faculty adviser.

Municipal Airport Activities

The Community Flyers club held its monthly meeting at the Southern Air Cafe with 40 members present. Charles B. Oakes and Robert Brown of Bluffs were in charge of the program.

Two films were shown, "Highways of the Sky" and "Minute Men of the Air." The film "Highways of the Sky" portrayed the making of the present day aeronautical chart from aerial photographs to the printing press.

The detail and magnitude with which these maps are made should demonstrate to all pilots that the present day sectional chart can be relied upon to the fullest extent. "Minute Men of the Air" was a film made of the Ohio Air National Guard on active duty and compared the pilots of our jet fighters to the Minute Men of early American days.

President Byron Smith conducted the business meeting at which it was decided to hold the next meeting at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham from Oakford and Dean Seals of Camp Point, who is quite active with the Western Illinois Flying Farmers.

This week's congratulations go to Wilbur Lippert of Chapin who made his solo flight Sunday in the Bivert Airlines Cessna trainer. Wilbur is enrolled in the commercial pilot course at Bivert Airlines under the Korean Veterans training program.

The Illinois Airport and Operators association will hold their next meeting at Jacksonville on November 11th. This meeting consists of the officers, board of directors and fixed base operators from all parts of the state. Arthur E. Johnson, executive secretary of the association and Paul Faltysiek, advertising manager, arrived by plane Friday at Jacksonville Municipal Airport to discuss plans and arrangements with airport manager Carmen P. Burgard.

The citizens of Jacksonville and community can be well proud of the fact that airport operators from other parts of the state will have an opportunity to land at one of the most outstanding airports of its class in the state of Illinois.

This week's free ride over Jacksonville and vicinity goes to the Julius S. Johnson family of 1615 South West street. The Johnson family may phone Bivert Airlines at Chestnut 5-4620 for an appointment.

HOUSE AUCTIONED AT PARTITION SALE

A six room modern residence at 808 North Prairie street, owned by Frank and Ann DeFreitas, was sold at auction yesterday morning at the court house to Frank DeFreitas on a bid of \$3,450.

The sale was conducted by Master-In-Chancery Guy Winks.

Carrollton Lions Hear Program By Arizona Couple

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hube Yates of Arizona were the guest entertainers Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the local Lions club held in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Yates gave a group of piano numbers and Yates talked concerning his life as the son of a Mormon missionary who left Oklahoma to pioneer in Arizona making the trek in a covered wagon two years after Arizona was admitted to the Union. Yates worked as a cowboy and now owns his own ranch on the Mongolian Run where his sons raise cattle and act as guides for deer and elk hunters during the hunting season. For 23 years he was the captain of the Phoenix Fire Department. He has trained several young men in boxing and they have appeared in the Golden Gloves boxing finals at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

He holds a national time record for bike riding and was awarded the prized Carnegie Hero Medal for the rescue of a man marooned for some 14 hours in the Salt River during a flash flood. He has trained and fought chickens in Mexico and hunted jackrabbits on the desert on a motorcycle. He had a rare ability to coin an original phrase and paint a word picture which was especially enjoyed Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Yates were introduced by Dr. P. A. Dalley the program chairman for the evening.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

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Published Every Sunday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO. 110 South West St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

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TIMES NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

HELEN MORGAN—her songs.. her sins.

The startling story behind the girl they called Goddess of the Jazz Age.

the Helen Morgan Story

HER REAL STORY FROM REAL LIFE AS NO ONE HAS TOLD IT BEFORE!

ANN BLYTH PAUL NEWMAN RICHARD CARLSON

Speaks At PTA

The October meeting of the P.T.A. Thursday in the new elementary school and Mrs. Paul Banner of Bluffs, editor of the P.T.A. Magazine was guest speaker. Her subject was "A Better U.S.A." Members of Den 6 of Cub Scouts, under the direction of den mother Mrs. William Meng, presented a musical skit on the Halloween theme. A social hour followed the program.

Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs, Mrs. Carrie Houlihan, Mrs. Harley Gustine, Mrs. Frank Meng, Mrs. Richard Dalton, Mrs. Lee M. Burns, Mrs. C. B. K. Argall and Miss Effie Thorne of this city and Mrs. Irwin Scandrett of Rockbridge represented the local Presbyterian church at the district meeting of Missionary Societies at Kampsville Thursday.

The Illinois mobile X-ray unit will visit Greene County Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26. This program is sponsored in the interest of several elimination of tuberculosis in the state and everyone is urged to cooperate by having tests at this time.

Mrs. Edgar Wayman Jr. and Mrs. Roy Koehn were hostesses at a covered dish luncheon meeting of the Burroughs Neighborhood Club Thursday in the Koehn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Bauer have returned home after a several days trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Coaches Walter Thorpe, Don Gustine and Kenneth Arbell attended the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Iowa City Saturday.

Representatives of the Greenfield-Rockbridge churches made a community canvass Sunday afternoon and Monday. Over 50 volunteer workers comprised the group and preceding the canvass the workers met at the Baptist church annex for a sack lunch at noon and instructions.

Mrs. J. P. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields of this city and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Don Luketich of Alton, attended the Illinois-Minnesota Homecoming football game at Champaign Saturday.

The unit school district is sponsoring the annual school dental clinic and following the recommendations of the school nurse, Mrs. Wilfred Koehn, students will make their appointments for examinations with Dr. Podoshad in his office in the Argus school sponsored.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Langley are the parents of a second child and son born Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital in Alton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langley and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and Ricky have returned to their home in Casa Grande, Ariz., after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hedgecock and helping them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

Ashland Tells Plans For Halloween Parade

ASHLAND—Final arrangements for the Halloween parade, which will be held Thursday night, Oct. 31, are near completion, according to Robert Aggerter, general chairman.

Vernon Edwards, chairman of the parade committee, announced that the parade of maskers will assemble at 7 p.m. at Dr. Linds corner. Mrs. Jack Gardner and Mrs. Bob Williams will assist Edwards with parade plans.

There will be seven divisions in the parade, including the following: pre-school group, which will be divided into the 1 to 3 year olds and the 4 to 5 year olds; first and second graders; third and fourth graders; fifth and sixth graders; seventh and eighth graders; high school and adults. Prizes will be given to winners in each group.

Prize awards will be given to the pre-school through the fourth grade divisions. Cash prizes will be awarded to the fifth through adult groups. Cash prizes will consist of: first, \$3; second, \$2; and third, \$1.00. Small treats will be given to all participants in the parade in the first four divisions.

Three judges have been secured and will judge the group at the fire engine house.

The parade route will be from Dr. Linds Corner to Lillian's restaurant and from there to the fire engine house. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the high school.

This parade was made possible by donations from Ashland merchants and various organizations. Any money that is not used for the parade will be put with other funds for the annual Christmas treats for Ashland children, which is an annual affair.

Plans Christmas Concert

The Community Chorus, under the direction of Miss Devlin, is rehearsing for a Christmas concert to be given in December. Members are urged to be present on Monday night, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The chorus is open to anyone interested in singing and it is not too late to join.

Ryman Graduates

Pvt. John Ryman, whose wife, Eveleen, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trent, live in Ashland, recently graduated from the ten-day Camp Pendleton, Calif., in Mid-November.

Six Missionary Speakers Coming To Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Missionary Mobilization Week is being observed next week in the local Baptist church with six missionary speakers being present for the week's program. The six are Miss Almyra Eastlund of Assam; Dr. C. E. Smith of the Belgian Congo; the Rev. George Bennett, of the Home Missionary Agency; Dr. William Axling of Japan; the Rev. Francis Whiting of the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia; and the Rev. Stanford Kelly of Haiti.

Miss Eastlund, who is a medical missionary will speak at the morning worship service Sunday at 9 a.m. in the local church and again Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. She will speak to the two groups of 27 members at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Dr. Smith will be the speaker at a buffet supper to be given Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oren Siebermann by the members of the Philathea class. He will again speak later in the evening at a meeting of the 50-50 class which will be held at the church.

The Rev. Bennett will be the guest speaker at a tea to be given Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the church and will also speak at the dinner meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the church to be held in the church at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Axling of Japan will be the guest speaker Wednesday at 6:30 at a dinner meeting of the youth groups of the church and will also speak at a congregational meeting to be held in the church auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Axling is the first non-Japanese to be given the title of honorary citizen of Tokyo and was also presented the Second Order of Merit by the Emperor of Japan. Dr. Axling is a well known author and one of his books will be studied by the local church in a study course on Japan. After the war Dr. Axling lived in the lowest section of Tokyo and was the founder of the Misaki Tabernacle in that city.

The Rev. Francis Whiting will speak concerning the work of the American Baptist Publication Society at a dinner meeting Thursday in the church for the officers and teachers of the Sunday school.

The Rev. Kelly will close the week of Missionary effort with an address to the congregation of the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

While the missionary speakers are in this area they will interview daily from 10:45 to 11 a.m. over Jacksonville station WLDS beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. The time for the broadcast is sponsored by the West Central Baptist Association.

Home Bureau Activities

WHITE HALL—The Night Unit of the Home Bureau met with Mrs. Russell DeVault on Thursday night. Mrs. DeVault presided at the business meeting with the group singing "Shine on Harvest Moon." Miss Avis Nichols was in charge of the minor lesson, "Know Your Organization."

Mrs. Norman Bechtel prepared and froze foods for the deepfreeze which were cooked during the meeting. She and Mrs. DeVault gave the lesson and served the foods, meat loaf, frozen lima beans, frozen mashed potatoes, a frozen salad, frozen cake and frozen whipped cream.

Guests included Mrs. Ebert Walkington, Mrs. Harry Price, and Mrs. Clarence Steckel.

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The units have been divided into two teams with Mrs. Mary Meyers, captain of Team I, and Mrs. George Bischoff, captain of Team II. The winning team will receive special recognition. Home Bureau members will be contacting non members in the near future. It will be an opportunity to find out about a worthwhile organization. Any homemaker is invited to join and further information may be obtained at the Cass County Home Bureau Office in Virginia.

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COOK'S RAPIDRY ENAMEL brings shining color to any paintable surface. Rapidry is super-scrubbable! Tops for bath, \$2.81 kitchen. From \$9.71 gal.

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Come in for personal demonstration

Bring your own test record if you like... compare this great speaker with any in the budget field!

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Local Marine With 'Cool Dip' Task Force

KODIAK, Alaska (FHTNC)—Marine Pfc. Ronald E. Birdsong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carthel N. Birdsong of 429 S. East, Jacksonville, Ill. is taking part in Operation "Cool Dip." A First Marine Division cold weather landing exercise on Kodiak Island, in the Alaskan Gulf, during October.

Chandlerville Student Council Plans Carnival

CHANDLERVILLE—The Student Council at the local high school are busy making plans for the annual Halloween carnival to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, in the gymnasium. The senior class will hold their annual chili and pie supper in the cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. with the carnival opening shortly after that.

There will be the usual booths and activities sponsored by the various clubs and organizations in the school. The bingo stand and cake walk will be in operation with the crowning of the carnival king and queen. They are chosen by the "penny vote method" and will be crowned on the stage at 9 p.m.

Candidates for the king and queen are Seniors Richard Logue, Pete Griffin, Mary Frances Davies and Mary Sue Houston; Juniors Darrell Miltstead, Jimmy Silman, Charleen Atterberry and Sharon Fielden; Sophomores David McCullough, Keith Culp, Shirley Murphy and Judith Eilers; Freshmen Donald Fielden, Gary Vas, Mary Jo Standish and Shirley Stuhmer.

Confer Degrees At Murrayville O.E.S. Chapter

MURRAYVILLE —The Murrayville O.E.S. chapter 795 met Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple here.

The following candidates were conferred degrees, Mrs. Donna Heaton, Miss Marjorie Howard, Mrs. Pauline Lawless, Mrs. Polly Devore and Mrs. Barbara Heaton. Refreshments of cookies, coffee, mints and nutmeats were served by a committee, Mrs. Louise Millon chairman.

Murrayville News

John Blumling of Springfield spent Sunday evening at the home of his brother, Donald Blumling and family.

Ralph Curtis arrived home Monday evening after 16 months with the army in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Curtis. He will remain in the reserve for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roodhouse, Jr., and family of Roodhouse moved on Saturday to the Lovett property.

Mrs. Sadie Millon spent Sunday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Millon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Miss Alice Angelo were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Worrall and family.

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FRANCES BERGER and JANE WYATT Directed by DOUGLAS SIRK

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NOV. 20-21 — "THE GREEN MAN" FEB. 19-20 — "INVITATION TO THE DANCE"

DEC. 11-12 — "SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS" MAR. 5-6 — "MARCELINO"

JAN. 15-16 — "INVITATION TO DANCE" FEB. 5-6 — "GATE TO HELL"

MARCH 19-20 — TO BE ANNOUNCED AT LATER DATE

AT THE ILLINOIS THEATRE JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Concord Christian Church Calls Pastor

CONCORD—At a meeting of the official board of the Concord Christian church, it was unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. Donald Hatfield of Mechanicsburg, Ill., as full time minister.

The Rev. Hatfield, with his wife Alice and three children, Donna, David and Mike, now reside at Mechanicsburg. He is currently employed at the First

He received his Biblical education at the Lincoln Bible Institute of Lincoln, Ill. For the past four years he has been pastor of the McLean Christian church of McLean, Ill.

At the present time, due to his other commitments, he and his family will be unable to reside at Concord, but hope to move as soon as school is out.

For the next several Sundays he will base his sermons on the Sermon on the Mount, laying special stress on the Beatitudes. Bible school will begin at 10:00 o'clock and worship service at 11:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and get acquainted with this family and hear these sermons.

Dental Society President To Be School Advisor

The regular dinner meeting of the Morgan county Dental Society was held Friday, Oct. 25 at Hamilton's. President Dr. Rose Bradley presided.

On motion of Dr. James Bunch was voted that the Society president serve as a representative on the advisory committee on school health for School District 117.

Dr. Robert Herr announced that the Society will participate in the State of Illinois dental poster contest.

Papers were given by the following dentists: Drs. Angel, Templin, Bunch, Young, Podschadley, Davis and Herr. A discussion of the subjects presented was moderated by the president.

Local members present were Dr. Angel, Dr. Bradley, Dr. Bunch, Dr. Davis, Dr. Herr, Dr. Podschadley, Dr. Templin and Dr. Young. Dentists from out of town included: Dr. Podschadley, Greenfield, Dr. Davis, Beards, Beards, Dr. Miller, Roodhouse, Dr. Lee, Waverly, Dr. Lee, Virden, Dr. Beards, Ashland, Dr. Harper and Dr. Dace of Winchester.

The next meeting of the Society will be held Friday, Nov. 22, at the National Bank of Springfield and is extending school in Springfield where he is working toward his degree.

WEST SIDE WOMAN'S CLUB MET RECENTLY AT UNDERWOOD HOME

The West Side Woman's club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bessie Underwood on East Railroad street with 13 members present and answering roll call with their favorite recipe.

Mrs. Ollie Williams, an honorary member, was present. Mrs. Ella Russell was granted a leave of absence until July 1st.

A cash donation was sent to the United Fund. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Whitaker for the next meeting.

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2. Firms and Tones Muscles
3. Reduces
4. Gives Luxurious Relaxation
FREE Figure analysis
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Also—Arkansas mineral baths, Swedish massage, heat lamps, whirlpool baths, electro cycle, sun lamps, steam baths.

Flu Cuts Down School Ranks At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN—As of Friday, the flu was keeping more and more students out of the schools of Community Unit 16. On Wednesday, a total of only 52 students were absent from the total enrollment of 525 in high school and the four grade schools over the district. Friday, the number had risen to 31 in the high school alone, with no count available from all grade schools. There is an enrollment of 170 in the high school. Five teachers were also absent, three with the flu.

Senior Supper Nov. 2
The Senior Class of Community Unit 16 high school, New Berlin, is sponsoring a chili supper Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at the Sangamon County Junior Fair building, New Berlin. The menu will be chili, homemade pie, coffee and milk. Tickets are 50c and may be bought from any senior student or at the door. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

A square dance will follow with no admission charged. The public is invited.

Band Parents Assemble
The Band Parents club held a potluck supper in the community room of the high school Monday evening, to honor and introduce new band members and their parents.

Band instructor Ralph Aschcraft discussed his program for the year. Announcement was made that the club is again sponsoring the sale of one-pound tins of candy, which can be purchased from any high school band member. The date for a card party to be sponsored by the club was announced for Jan. 11.

Legion In New Building
The American Legion Post 743 held its regular meeting Monday evening in the newly purchased building. A report was given of the proceeds derived from the Stag Fish Fry held on Friday.

Adjutant to replace Richard Bergschneider, who has resigned.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell, Ferndale, Mich., arrived Thursday to visit a few days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Johnson, Detroit, Mich., left Tuesday for their home after visiting several days with her son and family. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wichterman and children.

Twenty-six members of the fifth and sixth grades of New Berlin school and their teacher, Mrs. Ellen Demuth, made a field trip to Dickson Mounds at Lewistown, Ill., on Monday. The group made the trip by school bus.

Richard Bergschneider has accepted a civil service position with the Mexican Border Patrol, and left on Thursday to take up his new duties.

NORTONVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClain and sons and Larry Wyatt of Waverly visited Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vedder and family of Jacksonville spent Sunday with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vedder and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and family visited their daughters, Misses Judy and Mary Wells, in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon.

REV. J. A. BAUER NEW PASTOR OF SALEM CHURCH

CHANDLERVILLE—Rev. Julius A. Bauer of Duluth, Kan., has accepted the pastorate of the Salem Lutheran church. He will preach his farewell sermon in Kansas on Oct. 27 and will move with his family on Oct. 30.

He will be installed as pastor of the Salem church at a special service Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Howard Tepker of Beardstown, vacancy pastor, will serve as the installing pastor.

Alice Prewitt, Kenneth Smith Wed In City

Alice Prewitt and Kenneth Smith were married Thursday, Oct. 10, in this city with Rev. W. L. Boston officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell of Murrayville. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. Jane Dunn of Jacksonville and the late Sherman Smith.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stansfield of Jacksonville, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore for her wedding a beige suit with black accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations. Mrs. Stansfield wore an aqua colored suit with black accessories and pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Stansfield home. The couple is residing at 829 North Clay avenue.

Arenzville Cafe Changes Owners

ARENZVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. William Talkeneyer have purchased the Lippert Cafe from Miss Charlotte Lippert, and it will now be known as the Arenzville Cafe. The cafe will be operated by Mrs. Pauline Stevenson of Frederick and Ernest Rintz of Beardstown.

The Stevenson family will reside in the apartment above the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovekamp and family have moved from Murrayville to the Henry Linström property, which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ethridge, former occupants, have moved to Beardstown.

Sp3 Larry Janssen arrived Tuesday to spend a 30 day furlough with his mother and sister, Mrs. Josephine Janssen and Helen. Larry has been stationed at Camp Bender, Japan for 35 months.

Mrs. Verna Whitte of Virginia spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Olive Williams. Mrs. Winifred Neal of Beardstown was a Tuesday guest at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason, Walter and Donald spent the weekend at the Ozarks, and also visited relatives in Mexico, Mo.

George Scheer went to Chicago Tuesday, and left by plane for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Scheer and family purchased a trailer and have been residing in Arenzville for several weeks. Mr. Scheer and children will remain here until Mr. Scheer's return.

Smelting a ton of aluminum requires electrical energy enough to supply the needs of an average American home for 10 years.

Roodhouse Plans Band Composed Of Students

ROODHOUSE—Roodhouse is to organize a municipal band composed largely of grade and high school students. The personnel of the band will be taken mainly from pupils from the fifth grade through high school.

It is planned to begin organization of the band in the immediate future with evening rehearsals to be held for the balance of the school year. An accredited band instructor may be provided next year.

Organization of the municipal band will begin with a canvass of pupils who may be interested in joining the band and a schedule of rehearsals will be prepared. Instrumental in bringing about action were Merle R. Mackey and Adrian Campbell of the Roodhouse Concert Band who met with school officials and will be assisted in helping the young people by other members of the adult band.

40 At Methodist Supper
Over 40 members and guests attended the monthly potluck supper held in the Methodist church recreation room, Thursday night.

Greeting the group was the president, Mrs. Edward Akers. Appearing on the program were Mesdames A. V. Smith and Byron McLamar, who sang "The Money Tree" accompanied on the piano by Walter Ricks. The members of the class and some of the guests contributed dollars for the tree with explanations as to how the money was earned.

Serving as judges were Frank McQuerry of this city and his nephew, Norton McQuerry, Honolulu, Hawaii, who awarded first prize for the best explanation for the ladies to Mrs. Hazel Sage and to J. Lee Hopkins for the men. "Rube" Markwell was awarded recognition for telling the biggest lie.

Realized on the tree project was the sum of \$38. A number of the members agreed to use his or her dollar to make more money and the project is to be extended for another month. Scripture reading was given by Mr. Markwell.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the sum of \$233 was cleared from the serving on the recent "D-Day."

Serving as official greeter at the church door was Ricky Moulton who was dressed as a ghost. Table decorations were also in keeping with Halloween.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs.

Evening Unit At Black Home
The Jacksonville Evening unit of Home Bureau met Thursday, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Black. The pledge to the flag, led by vice chairman, Mrs. Mae Hunt in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Mildred Pierson, opened the meeting. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Snyder, were present and responded to roll with, here's an idea.

Mrs. Hunt read highlights of the board meeting announcing coming dates.

Mrs. Estelle Maurer gave the lesson, How Safe is Your Water Supply. The selected subject, Customs of Other Lands, Ceylon, was given by Mrs. Ethel Carter. At the close of the program the hostess, assisted by Miss Angie Joy, served refreshments.

Some 10,000 relatives and sweethearts visit basic trainees each weekend at Fort Dix, N. J.

Waverly Plans Halloween Party In Grade School

WAVERLY—The annual community Halloween party sponsored by the Waverly PTA will be held Oct. 31, Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., at the grade school and the masqueraders will parade in the gymnasium.

The first and second prizes will be awarded for the best masked person in each of the 12 different classifications. There will be prizes for each class of grade school children with the high school divided into a Freshman-Sophomore and a Junior-Senior group. Additional prizes will be awarded for pre-school children and for adults.

At the conclusion of the parade and the judging of costumes, there will be treats for all masked children. Co-chairmen of the committee planning this year's event are Mrs. Orland Brown and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Waverly Woman's Club
The Waverly Woman's Club will meet in the American Legion building Friday, Nov. 1 for its next meeting, at 2:30 p.m.

Due to cancellation of the scheduled program by the music therapists and patients of Jacksonville State Hospital, as a precaution against flu, and because of inoculation of patients, the program for the meeting cannot be announced at present.

Mrs. John M. Anderson and Mrs. Frank Rickard will be hostesses for the afternoon. The social committee are Mrs. William H. Jones and Mrs. Helen Denzeth, co-chairmen; Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. William Carson, Mrs. W. W. Tribble, Mrs. M. H. Williams, Mrs. Morgan Ryan, Mrs. W. H. Neece, Mrs. George Mader.

J.O.Y. Wiener Roast
The J.O.Y. class of the Christian Sunday school held its October meeting on Monday evening at the West Union Community building, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson as hosts. A waverly roast was held early in the evening, and other refreshments were apple and pumpkin pie, marshmallows, hot chocolate, coffee and cider.

The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. H. C. Duerwer. The roll call response answered by 22 members and their families and guests, the Misses Vena and Leila Ashbaugh, was two lines of poetry.

The election of officers for 1938 was as follows: president, Mrs. Clifford Woods; vice president, Mrs. Maurice Eldridge; secretary, Mrs. Russell Alderson.

The two contest winners were Mrs. Paul Sadler and Mrs. Wayne Crank and then bingo was played.

Brief News Notes
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee will leave Waverly next Thursday for Miami, Fla., where Dr. Lee will be one of the Illinois delegates at the National Convention of the American Dental Society. They will be accompanied by their son, Bob, and will be in Miami for about ten days while sessions are being held.

The seventh annual Fish Fry, sponsored by the Waverly Volunteer Fire Department will be held at the Fire Station Sunday, Oct. 27. Serving of the noon meal will begin at 11:00 a.m. and last until 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to be used for new fire-fighting equipment.

READ THE WANT-ADS!

Farmers Post Land To Protect Deer

By ARTHUR THATCHER
JERSEYVILLE—Farmers and land owners in the Calhoun county vicinity are posting their acreages against hunters and trespassers in an effort to prevent the killing of the deer which are in the locality.

Harry Edwards of the Nutwood vicinity stated that he was in Calhoun recently and that many farms are being posted in the county in advance of the time when the season will open on deer for hunting with shot guns, "rifle slug only" by permit only which begins Nov. 1st and closes on the third.

Reports indicate there are not many deer in Calhoun, and it would not take much hunting to exterminate the few which are there.

Edwards was in Jerseyville Friday and reported that ducks were few as of that day in the Illinois River locality. "There are a few ducks," Edwards stated, "but up to this (Friday) morning there has been no large flight of waterfowl. It seems that the present year was not a good one for growing the natural foods that ducks like best. I used to do a lot of duck hunting, and in the fore part of the season one seldom found any corn in a duck when you dressed them. It was mostly weed seeds and other natural feed which the waterfowl like best."

Edwards stated that he did not do any duck hunting last year, the first time in many seasons. "I got ready one evening expecting to go the next morning," he stated. "When the next morning came, it was a bad one from the weather standpoint, and I just put the equipment away again. I am planning to do some shooting this season, as I have several invitations from friends who will take me by boat to the bluffs."

Edwards is among the few surviving hunters of the days when there were still a few wild pigeons

in the country. "The pigeons used to come through about this time of year," he stated. "I have shot a few of them in my time but the flocks were small that I remember compared to the ones that the records tell about when the species were found in numbers listed in the millions. The birds gradually dwindled in number until they completely disappeared."

Chandlerville Senior Women Meet At Church

CHANDLERVILLE—The October meeting of the Senior Women's Club was held Monday in the Christian church club room. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "America" led by the presiding officer, President Mrs. W. D. Neff.

Miss Clyde Carr, literature chairman, was in charge of the following program: piano duet, Misses Mae Answorth and Ruth Leeper; vocal solo, "My Blue Heaven," by Mrs. Frances John Taylor; piano solo, "Romance," by Mrs. Clara Scott.

Miss Carr then introduced Mrs. Bernita Farrar of Virginia who reviewed the book, "The Man Who Lived Twice," by Eric Bonds and was the life story of Edwin Sheldon. Minutes of the September meeting were given by Miss Ruth Leeper.

Refreshments of date-up-side-down cake, mints and coffee were served by the refreshment committee. Mrs. G. L. Jurgens, Mrs. Etta Homuth, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Louis Merwin and Miss Edna Cawood.

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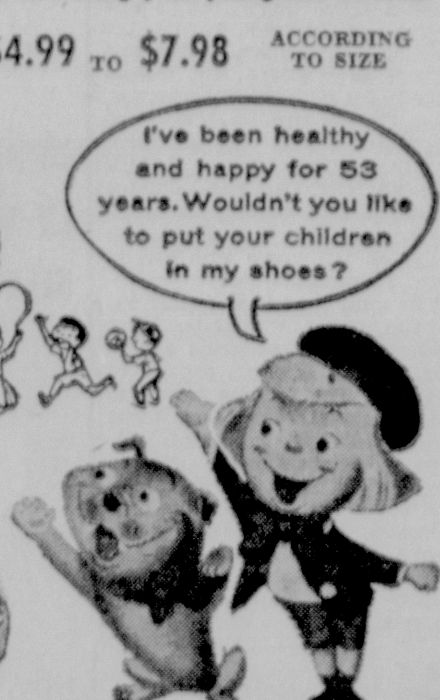
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Pictured above, left to right, are Dr. Joe Patterson Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Miller and Mr. Earl B. Miller, honored for more than thirty years service at Illinois College at a faculty-trustee banquet held at the Dunlap hotel Friday night.

Three Of Faculty Honored At IC Trustee Banquet For 30 Years Service

Three Illinois College faculty members were honored at a dinner meeting of the trustees and faculty of Illinois College in the Dunlap Hotel, Friday evening, October 25. Mr. Earl B. Miller, Hitchcock Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Eleanor O. Miller, Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Joe Patterson Smith, William and Charlotte Gardner Professor of History and Government received a standing ovation from colleagues and trustees following an introduction by trustee Dr. Ellsworth Black, Chairman of the Committee on Faculty.

Each of the three honored professors has given more than thirty years in the service of Illinois College. All three arrived on the campus in 1927 to take up the duties in which they are still engaged.

Professor Earl B. Miller, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the American Association of University Professors, has also served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

Mr. Miller has not confined himself to professional activities, but has served the community of Jacksonville in the Y.M.C.A., the Congregational Church, and as an active Rotarian. He held the position of President of the local Rotary Club in 1939-40.

At the request of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Professor Miller is beginning a four year term as mathematics representative on the Steering Committee of the Illinois Curriculum Program.

Mrs. Eleanor O. Miller is the author of numerous articles in professional and popular journals, having contributed much to the field of psychology in the areas of counseling, teaching, problems of the deaf, and higher education. Indicative of her contribution over the years is her listing in "Who's Who Among American Women," "Who's Who in American Education," "American Men of Science," "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," and "Biographical Dictionary of Leaders in Education."

Dr. Miller holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, American Psychological Association, Illinois Psychological Association, American Association of University

Women, and the American Association of University Professors. She is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Joe Patterson Smith received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, and in 1949 was recognized with its Alumni Citation of Merit. He has served as a member of the Conference on Canadian-American Relations during the years 1935-41, and as a member of the Harris Institute, University of Chicago in 1940 and 1941. In Jacksonville, Dr. Smith is a member of the Episcopal Church, and during the years 1935-45 served as trustee and Chairman of the Board of the Jacksonville Public Library.

Dr. Smith also holds membership in the American Historical Association, Canadian Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Illinois Historical Society, and the Abraham Lincoln Association.

In World War I, Dr. Smith saw service with the United States Marine Corps, 1915-20. However, while serving on active duty in Port au Prince, Haiti, he was blinded in January, 1919, and has lived with this handicap ever since.

Meeting in their semi-annual session on Saturday morning, the Board of Trustees of Illinois College unanimously adopted a resolution expressing the sincere appreciation of the trustees of the

College to these three professors for their great teaching, high standards, and personal citizenship over the span of thirty years of thirty years.

Menard School Superintendent Speaks In Cass

ARENZVILLE — Miss Pauline Meyer of Tallula, superintendent of Menard county schools, was the speaker at the October meeting of the Arenzville P.T.A. She spoke on Scholarships, and told of the many that are available.

Mrs. John Schroeder presided at the meeting, which opened with the pledge to the flag, followed by the Parent Teacher Prayer repeated in unison. The group sang "Star Spangled Banner" with Mrs. Harold Kruse as accompanist.

During the business meeting it was voted to purchase a record player for the school, as the project for this year. It was also voted to purchase a game to be used as a trophy for the grade school room having the most parents in attendance at each P.T.A. meeting.

A discussion was held concerning Room Mothers, and it was voted to adopt Room Mothers. Principal Farrell McGinnis gave a report of the Hot Lunch program. He also announced the local A.T.A. is providing polo shots for all students of the Arenzville school desiring them.

Mrs. George Buschhoff led group singing of "Farewell To Summer". A poem "Join the P.T.A." was read by Mrs. Charles Schmitt.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Harold Kruse, and Mrs. Ruth Brasell.

W.C.T.U. MEETING TUESDAY — The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, 902 Doolin avenue. All members are urged to be present at this gathering.

Read the Classified Section

Board Of Trustees Select Name For New Women's Dorm

Dr. Fred Hoskins, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Illinois College, announced Saturday that the Board of Trustees of Illinois College meeting in Tanner Library selected and approved a name for the new \$250,000 women's residence hall recently completed on the Illinois College campus. The residence hall will be known as John M. and Frances Ellis Hall.

John M. Ellis was a Presbyterian missionary, educated in the East, who came to Illinois in 1825. Interested deeply in the value of higher education, Rev. Ellis helped generate enthusiasm for a seminary of learning to be established somewhere in the region of Greene, Morgan and Sangamon counties. His efforts were highly instrumental in the selection of Jacksonville as the site, in securing the approval of the Presbytery of Illinois, in raising the necessary funds both in Illinois and in the East, and in the negotiations with the "Yale Band." It was the "Yale Band," a group of young divinity students of Yale, who accepted the challenge of providing instruction for the proposed seminary of learning. In 1829, with the Rev. John M. Ellis as pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, Illinois College became a reality.

Within the first year of operation of the new college, Rev. Ellis began active work promoting the establishment of an academy to be devoted to female education. In the meantime, Mrs. Ellis was conducting a school for girls in the Ellis home. Her school is often considered as the forerunner of the Jacksonville Female Academy which began instruction in 1833.

In 1903, Illinois College became coeducational through an alliance with the Jacksonville Female Academy.

In commenting on the selection of the name, President L. Vernon Caine said, "It seems highly logical that the first building on this coeducational campus designed and built expressly for women should be named for two people who played such important parts in the beginning of higher education in the Midwest. The efforts of John and Frances Ellis those many years ago are well remembered in these opening months of the one hundred twenty-ninth year of Illinois College."

Meeting for the first time with the Board of Trustees in their semi-annual meeting were three new trustees. Trustee William N. Clark of Chicago is financial editor of the Chicago Tribune. Trustee James C. Coultas of Jacksonville is assistant vice president of the Elliott State Bank. Trustee D. O. Milligan of Des Moines, Iowa, is principal owner of E. A. Milligan and Son, dealers in lumber and grain. Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Coultas are graduates of Illinois College.

News Notes From JHS

By

Connie Rae Copeland and Junior Gotschall

Many seats were vacant at J.H.S. this week. One day's record showed over 20% absent, or approximately 220 out of 1,000 students home ill. The A Cappella suffered a great loss. At one time one third of the members were absent.

Tuesday was the first official Tri Hi Y meeting for new and old members since the induction ceremonies. Mignon DuBois showed slides and told about her trip to France and her work at a church camp work shop.

Tuesday morning during the second and third periods, 34 seniors took "the 1937 scholarship qualifying Examination." It is not certain that any of the 34 seniors will win a scholarship. Besides meeting the qualifications on this national test, the student must also pass the college board test and a personal interview. Ruth Albright was a winner last year and is now attending MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Results for this year's test will be announced in approximately five weeks.

C. E. Jones presented a very interesting program to the student assembly, Wednesday. The nature of the program was a demonstration of the principles by which a gyroscope operates. The gyroscope is one of the instruments in the Russian satellite. He explained to students the reasons why Sputnik stays in the sky. Mr. Jones has been presenting programs of a scientific nature at JHS for several years.

FHA girls had a bake sale Saturday at the Vogue Fabric Shop. The proceeds will help to finance the projects of FHA.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, author, and lecturer spoke to members of Hi Y Wednesday, Oct. 16. He talked about his world travels, the famous people he had met, his beliefs and how they are applied today. Dr. Joseph Baus, minister of the First Presbyterian church, was the speaker at Hi Y this past Wednesday evening. He talked to the boys about the meaning and significance of prayer.

Traditional Dinner Served Arcadia Club

The annual "Open meeting" of the Arcadia Woman's club was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, with 63 present. Members and their families enjoyed a turkey dinner with scalloped oysters, a course served at each open meeting since the club started the annual affair for families. Mrs. Lark Buck asked the blessing for the dinner.

Tables were decorated with red rosebuds, presented to members after the dinner.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat and the speaker, Mrs. Conley Burgess.

After dinner the president, Mrs. Harold McGinnis, greeted the group. All sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and followed with the pledge to the flag.

The county federation president, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, spoke briefly, thanking the club for the many things done to help make her presidency memorable. She announced the county meeting October 30 and asked all attend.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Robert Daniels, starting with group singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." The speaker, Mrs. Conley Burgess, assistant Farm Bureau, is from Latvia. She gave a talk on the people of her former country as compared with people in this country, comparing the status of women and differences in customs.

The speaker said education is for the class peoples in her country as wealth is here. She compared youth, saying in Latvia they keep a child as a child as long as possible. Mrs. Burgess feels older people are treated more kindly in her country. There one cannot sit so long as an older person is standing. There is recognition of respect.

Marriages are celebrated for three days. Education is compulsory until 18 years and a student is put into vocational school that fits the abilities of the pupil. Even clerking is taught, the speaker related.

Mrs. Burgess said she feels the foreign exchange students are not getting a good picture of America in the six months to a year they study here. In her country for example, the educated dress well, and so the foreign students at the University misunderstand the American student in jeans and T shirts on campus. She hopes this will be corrected in some way. Mrs. Burgess' country is under Communist rule now and is not the Latvia she knew. Her country has been under populated and not many Latvians are in this country.

Miss Brenda Mallicoat played "Lady Graceful" at the piano. The program closed with group singing "Good-Night Ladies."

The door prize was won by Mrs. Lark Buck. The president thanked all of the committees for a wonderful dinner and program.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 13 at the Arcadia hall.

4-H Club Activities

The Lynnville Hustlers club met Oct. 21 at the Lynnville school. The president was in charge of the meeting which opened at 7:30 p.m.

Officers were elected for the coming six months: President, Clifford Hamel; vice president, Ronnie Lawless; secretary-treasurer, Jim Clayton and reporter, Darrell Wynn. The chairmen are: recreation, Richard Long; junior leader, Gordon Heaton and Clifford Hamel and Darrell Wynn were chosen federation delegates.

The new officers took over for the business session after which recreation was enjoyed in the school gym.

To keep fresh milk at its best, keep it clean, cold, covered and in the dark.



Pictured above (left to right) are Harry J. Dunbaugh, William Clark, Mrs. A. Boyd Pixley and James Badger.

Harry J. Dunbaugh, former chairman of the Illinois College Board of Trustees, welcomes William N. Clark, newly elected member of the Board, at the semi-

'Home Makers' Entertained By Mrs. Lonergan

MURRAYVILLE — The Murrayville Home Makers Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lonergan. The president, Mrs. Dale Heaton, opened the meeting with the group singing "O For A Thousand Tongues."

Roll call was a "Vacation Spot In Missouri." Reports were given and new business acted upon. Mrs. Arthur Wilson gave the secretary's report. She read a letter from Pere Marquette Boys School at Grafton thanking the club for the cookies and invited them to come and visit the school.

Mrs. Heaton gave the lesson on conservation for your town and recreation for your children. She also read an article on a hospital for crippled and sick birds.

At 3 p.m. the club watched the children's program on television over channel seven. At that time children of one of the members, Mrs. Russell Heaton, appeared on the program.

Mrs. Lonergan served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Robert Mutch, Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Heaton, Mrs. Carl Sooy, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Dale Heaton and Mrs. Lonergan.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Alred received a telephone call Wednesday evening from their son, Petty Officer Third Class James Alred in Sanford, Fla. He had just arrived home from sea duty on the Saratoga. His wife is in Florida with him.

Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Lydia Brown of Jacksonville were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Walter Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs were supper guests and stayed overnight Saturday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs and family, at Alsey.

Rev. Woodrow Cain and Rev. Vale Walkington were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs of Greenfield were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs.

Engagement Of Former Greene Co. Girl Told

WHITE HALL — Mrs. John Evans of Brazoria, Tex., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elsie Evans, to James B. Jarman, son of Mrs. A. R. Jarman of San Antonio, Tex., and the late Dr. Jarman, former residents of this city for a number of years.

The bride to be is a graduate of the Brazoria, Tex. schools and is a well known fashion model and fashion co-ordinator.

Mr. Jarman was graduated from the Alamo Heights High School, and Baylor University, Waco, Tex. The couple plan to be married Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian church in Brazoria.

Even active persons find muscles they never knew they had by trying a few exercises. However, once you decide to exercise, work into it gradually. This prevents tiring and possible straining of unused muscles.

annual dinner meeting in Jacksonville Friday night. Mr. Dunbaugh is associated with the firm of Isham, Lincoln and Beale of Chicago and Mr. Clark is Financial Editor of the Chicago Tribune. Both men are graduates of Illinois College.

Mrs. A. Boyd Pixley of LaJolla, Calif., also a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the I.C. class of 1918, is the author of the Illinois College "Alma Mater" for which her husband composed the music. Mrs. Pixley, whose husband is associated with the Chicago firm of Pixley and Ehler, was a resident of Oak Park for many years.

Pictured with her is her nephew, James Badger of Chicago, who represents the fifth generation of his family to attend Illinois College. The family association goes back to 1836 when James' great-grandmother, Mary Patterson (Mrs. William Brawner), entered the Jacksonville Female Academy. His great-grandmother, Sarah Brawner (Mrs. John Milroy DePew), also attended the Academy as did his great-aunt, Miss Sarah Louise DePew. The Jacksonville Female Academy merged with Illinois College in 1903. The fourth generation is represented

150 Attend Brothers' Night At Star Chapter

One hundred and fifty members of Wilber chapter 358 O.E.S. and visiting Chapters enjoyed a Brothers' Night held at the Masonic Temple Thursday, Oct. 24. Mums from the garden of Sister Inez Canasey were used in huge baskets to decorate the chapter.

Edith and Clyde H. Landreth, W. M. and W. P. greeted all.

Guest Officers

Guest officers filling stations were: Ann Dinwiddie, Adah Robinson, worthy matron; Thomas Boyd, Kedron, worthy patron; Grace Landers, Loto, associate matron; Wilbur Landers, Loto, associate patron.

Maggie Gregory, Kedron, secretary; Clyde Stream, A. Lincoln, treasurer; Betty Veechie, Edinburg, conductress; Amanda Eckhoff, A. Lincoln, associate conductress.

Richard Weiss, Venus, chaplain; William White, Adah Robinson, marshal; Joan Weiss, Venus, Adah; Margaret Chambers, Floy, Ruth; Fannie Martin, Hesperia, Esther.

Christine Douglas, Elizabeth Elmore, Martha; Mae Leach, Sangamo, Electa; Charles Fulton, Garrett, warder; Oliver Chambers, Floy, sentinel; Ralph Leach, Sangamo, organist; Ray Martin, Hesperia, color bearer.

Guest W. M. Arn Dinwiddie of Virginia and W. P. Tom Boyd of Mt. Auburn were honored by songs by Nan Milburn, accompanied by Inez Canasey.

Ralph Patton, W. P. of Lallah Rook, Springfield, was introduced as guest of honor.

Guests in the East were Ruth Robinson W. M. Murrayville, and Frances Patton W. M. of Lallah Rook, Springfield.

Bernice Ralsch, Madeline chapter and Instructress of Wilber chapter was introduced.

Visitors from Hannibal, Mo., were recognized.

W. M. Edith M. Landreth and Nan Milburn P. M. told of visits to chapters in Missouri.

Melton Resolutions

Resolutions of Respect were read for Brother Omar Melton who had passed away Oct. 6. Mildred Alquist, presided at the guest book.

Seasonal Decor

Guests assembled in the candle-lighting dining room, where traditional orange and black colors gave a festive Halloween appearance.

HOME RULE

LITTLE CHUTE, Wis. (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals at Chicago says the village of Little Chute may not spurn the bridge beside it.

The court has affirmed a lower ruling that the village, not the federal government, must raise and lower a disputed drawbridge across the Fox River Canal.

In its appeal, the village repudiated the bridge, arguing there was no need for a bridge until the government chopped the canal through the road built long ago by the village.

by James' father, John Badger, who was graduated from Illinois College with the class of 1921. Young Badger is a 1937 graduate of Schurz High School and is a freshman at Illinois College.

Approve Loan For Addition To Illini Hospital

PITTSFIELD — A loan of \$250,000 from the Gem City Building and Loan Association of Quincy was approved by the Board of Directors of Illini hospital at their meeting on Tuesday night. The amount to be added to its present expansion fund which is in the neighborhood of \$150,000, and which, together with the collection of unpaid pledges and the income from the hospital will reach an estimated total of more than \$300,000 by the first of January, 1939.

The amount to be borrowed will permit the building program to go forward immediately and it is hoped that bids may be accepted by the first of the year for a forty bed addition to the hospital, doubling its present capacity.

The loan to be negotiated will be repaid in monthly installments of about \$2300 each, to begin after the first year of construction, with interest at 6% on unpaid balances. Seventeen directors were present at the meeting Tuesday night and the vote in favor of negotiating the loan was unanimous after a full discussion led by Ralph C. Gray, Chairman, in the belief that the earnings of the hospital with increased facilities will be sufficient to meet the payments.

Paris shows what few of us will be wearing: trench coats made of mink. But it's an interesting idea for less expensive furs, too.

CULTURED PEARL NECKLACE



with 14-kt. Gold Chain

- A dainty 14-karat gold chain with beautiful Cultured Pearl.
- Rich-looking. Wonderful for day or evening wear.
- A thrilling gift idea.

\$5.95

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HENRY'S JEWELRY
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WILLIAM A. ALLEN
West State St.

WELCOME

Gospel Meeting

OCT. 27th-NOV. 3rd

7:30 NIGHTLY

MR. BILL DECKER—SPEAKER
OF ABILENE, TEXAS

CHURCH OF CHRIST

114 E. BEECHER
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

CHARITY TEMPLE ANNOUNCES FALL ACTIVITIES

Charity Temple No. 30, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday, Oct. 23, for their fall potluck supper. The next meeting, Nov. 13, will be the annual roll call of members. The club will be glad to hear from members who are unable to attend.

The serving or refreshments committee will be Miss Wilma Bottoms and Mrs. Eriela Williams. Members having runnages for the sale Nov. 9, should bring it to the building back of the jail or call and it will be picked up Nov. 8.

Tekoa Temple No. 99 of Springfield is having a banquet in honor of their District Deputy Grand Chief Eloise Huggett on Nov. 7. All desiring reservations are to call Anna Louise Reinhurst by Nov. 4. The Past Chiefs Club will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Irene Wallihan.

Highlanders Dedicate Men's School With Ceremony, 'Fling'

Talks By Educators Feature Historic Day At MacMurray College

Pages to remember in the history of MacMurray College were written Friday as a new men's college was dedicated in this city.

More than 1,000 students, faculty, parents, trustees, alumnae, and founders crowded the campus to welcome the Highlanders in activities that included observance of the 111th anniversary of MacMurray College for Women.

They began the historic day with the traditional "Founders" chapel that morning, continuing through the afternoon with dedication ceremonies, and ending that evening with a banquet, reception, and formal ball in McClelland hall.

Dignitaries representing 36 colleges and universities heard Governor William G. Stratton of Illinois praise the MacMurray experiment, after two prominent educators preceded him with addresses in Annie Merner Chapel Friday afternoon.

A surprise feature of Friday's banquet was the presentation of a citation honoring President Louis W. Norris of MacMurray for his work in establishing the men's college. Special funds contributing to Louis W. Norris fund have amounted to more than \$33,000. The citation, presented by MacMurray President emeritus Clarence P. McClelland, declared that October, 1957, was to be known as "President Louis W. Norris Month" in recognition of the MacMurray President's leadership in establishing the new men's college.

Should Continue Leadership
President Victor L. Butterfield of Connecticut Wesleyan University, and Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, urged that the new college continue the leadership in liberal education that the women's college has provided for 111 years. Liberal education is urgent today more than ever before, they affirmed, although each gave different reasons for this.

Declaring that liberal education for men is a doubly urgent business, President Butterfield said that "they are under much greater temptation than women, to start their vocational education immediately out of high school."

Most of the positions of over

power leverage in society are controlled by men, he said, in pointing a second reason for men's education.

"Too much of our liberal education has been involved in the transfer of dead knowledge," he declared. "There has been too great an emphasis upon the acquisition of second and third-hand information, and too little done with it when students have got it."

Unless liberal education can be given more vitality, he warned, there is little hope that this nation will develop the minds for humanized leadership that is necessary to combat communism.

Need Wisdom, Say Distler

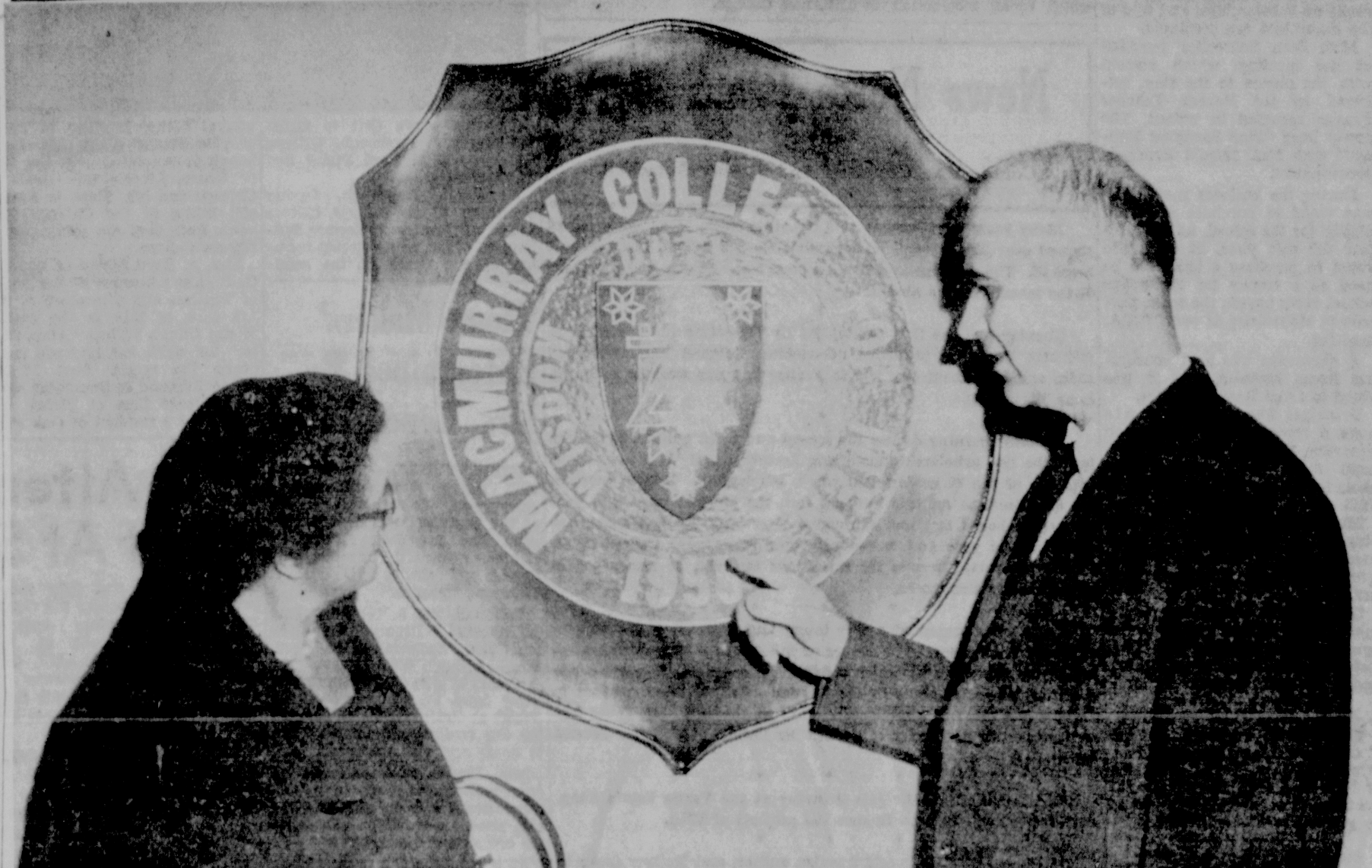
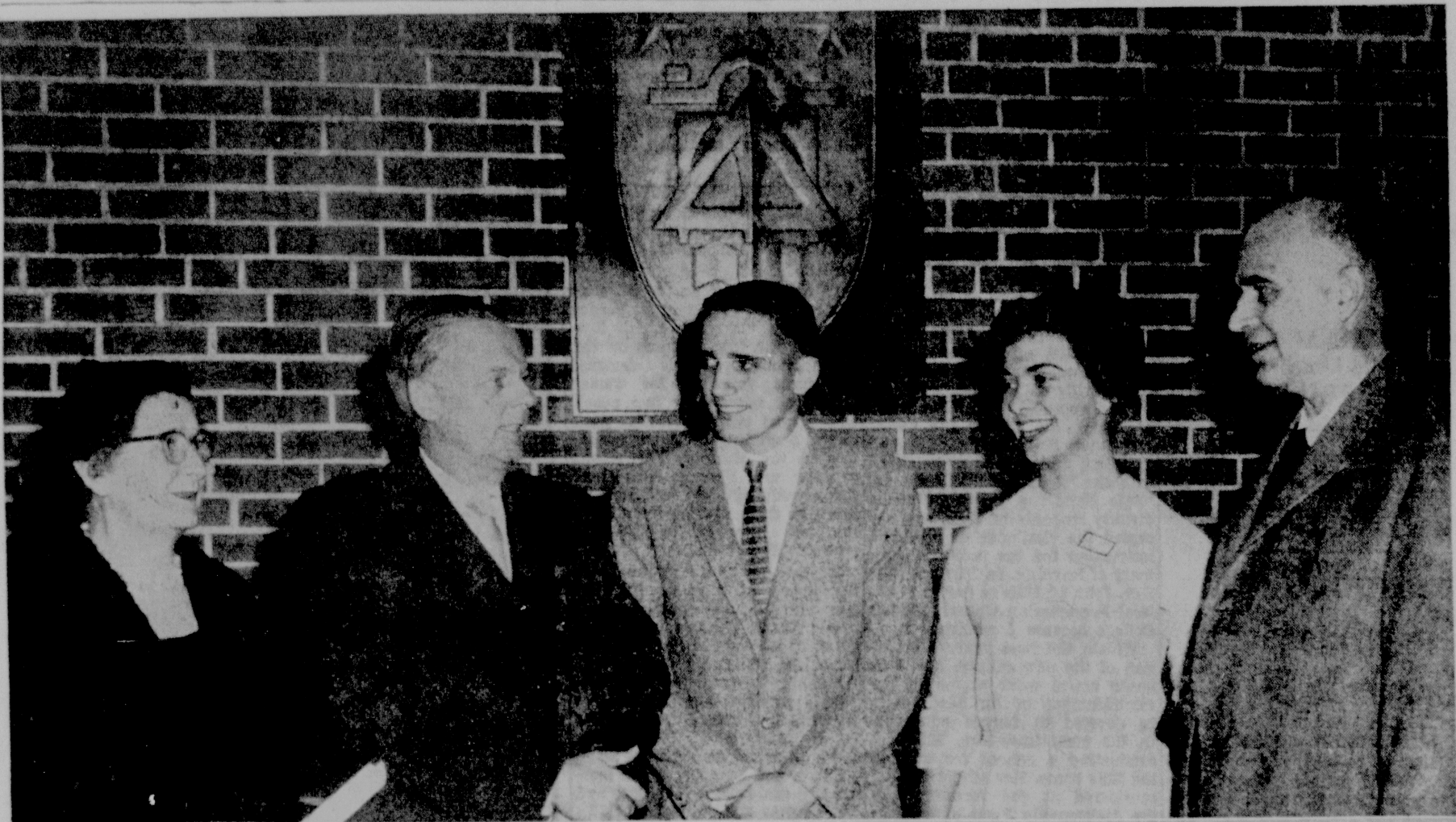
Dr. Distler also urged a more vitalized liberal education, but for different reasons.

"We need scientists and engineers, of course, but still more we need leaders and citizens who grasp and cleave to the fundamental values of our society—who are endowed with wisdom rather than mere skill, with humility as well as ambition, with love no less than knowledge."

Without these qualities, he warned, "we are all too likely to end in an atomic holocaust."

He referred to the Russian launching of Sputnik as "dramatizing and sharpening the urgency of the central problem of our age—the problem of catching up in our social and political behavior with the staggering progress of our science and technology."

"Since Hiroshima, the gap between our knowledge and our judgment has grown perilously wide," he declared. "The speed of the transition from Victorian optimism to the anxiety of today has been truly terrifying. Yet it is good for us to be forced to recognize that science and technology alone cannot bring about the Millennium."



Among the highlights of dedication day at MacMurray College was the open house held at the men's dormitory after dedication Friday afternoon. Many Jacksonville citizens accepted MacMurray's invitation to look through the dorm along with trustees, alumnae, students, and parents. Pictured, above, in the main lounge are: (left to right) Mrs. Kathryn T. MacMurray, President of the Board of Trustees; Governor William G. Stratton; Robert Atherton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Kay Swoboda, Norfolk, Neb.; and President Louis W. Norris of MacMurray. Below, President Norris points out distinguishing features of the men's seal to Mrs. Kathryn T. MacMurray. Designed by Professor Howard Sidman, chairman of the art department at MacMurray, it embodies the ancient Christian and medieval Scottish symbols, along with modern symbols. The men's motto of "Wisdom, Duty, and Reverence" is included on the seal.

The field-house, at right, now being completed, was also dedicated Friday. Its brick front faces west on Hardin avenue at Routt street.

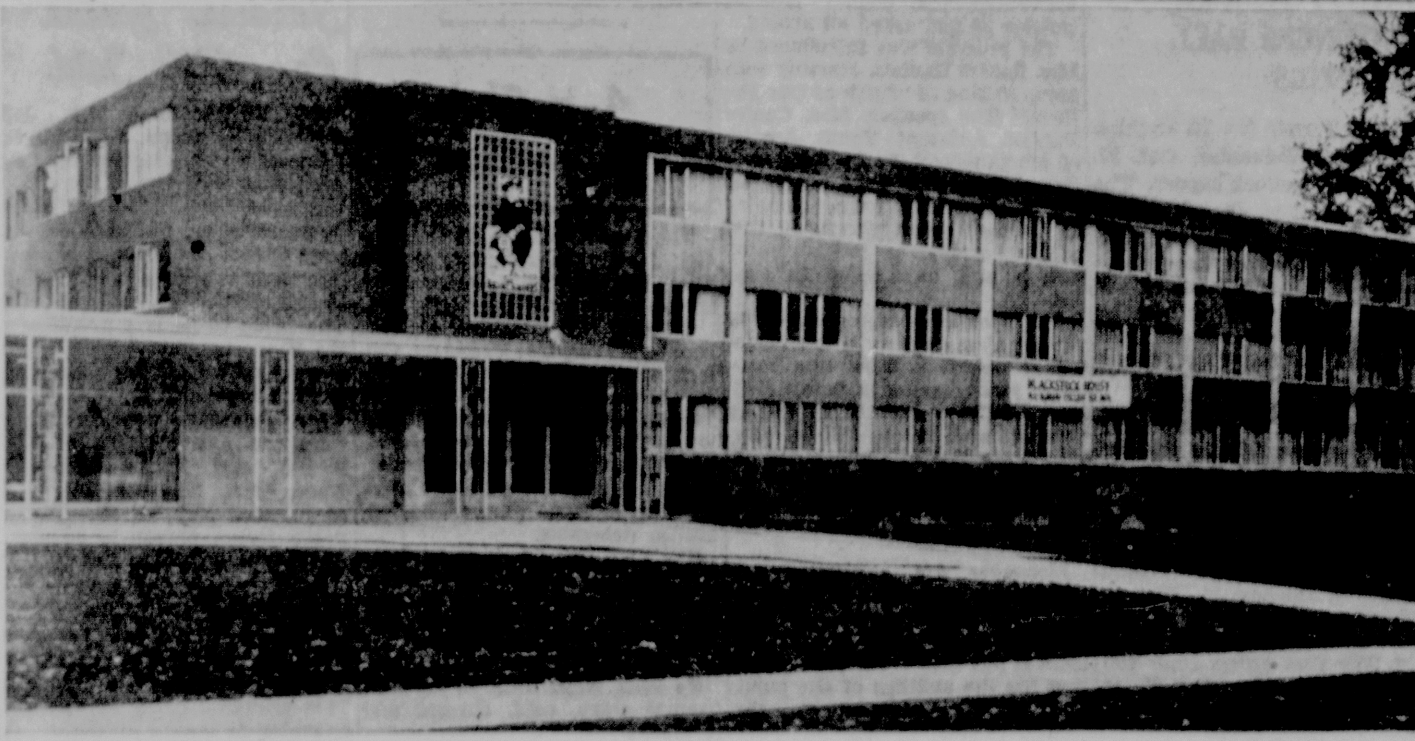
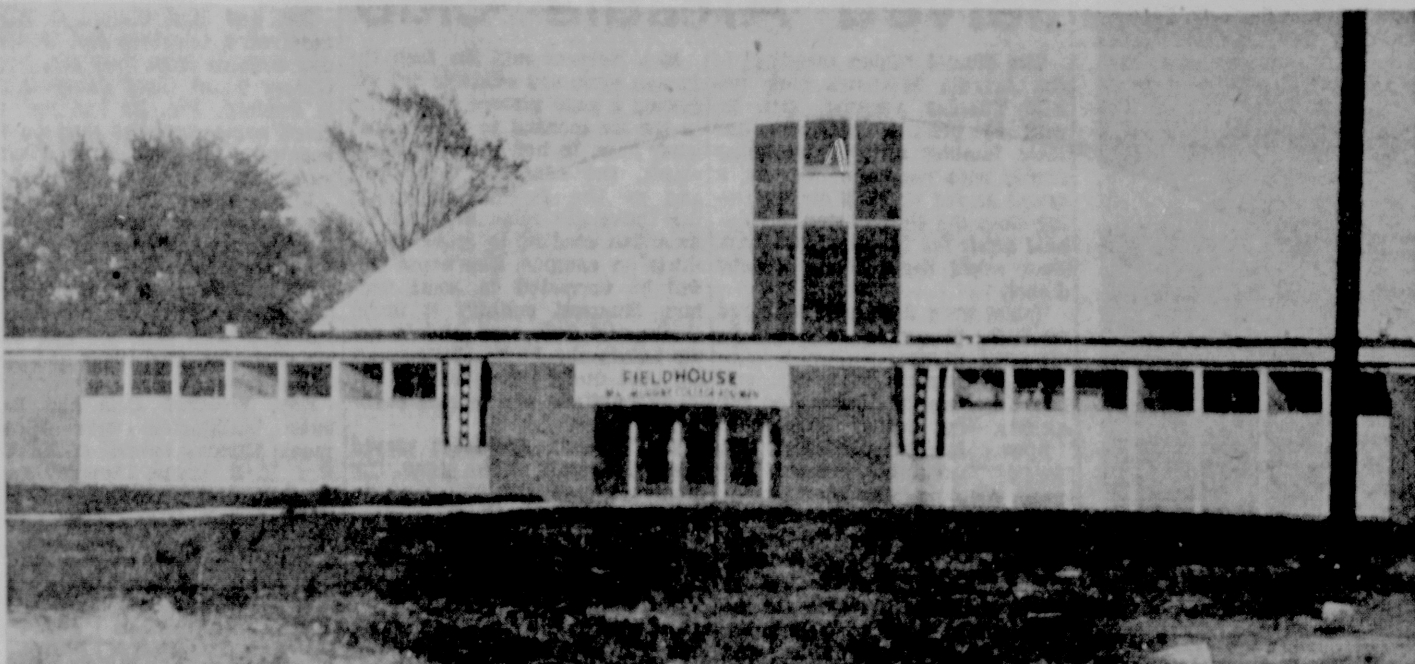
Couch Bill Wall of MacMurray has announced that half of a twenty-six game basketball schedule will be played there this year. The remainder will be played at the Jacksonville high school gymnasium until full facilities are available for the Highlanders' use.

The building will be used for all physical education classes for men.

Hugh Gibson, contractor for the MacMurray projects, is rapidly working toward completion of the building.

Varsity sports will include basketball, tennis, golf, track and baseball. Football will be played after enrollment reaches 300 men. In addition, an extensive program of intramural athletics is now being set up.

FIELD-HOUSE, DORMITORY DEDICATED



President Norris Tells Of Progress At Trustee Meeting

MacMurray College women are adjusting well to the new coordinate men's college, President Louis W. Norris reported to the Board of Trustees here Saturday.

"Misgivings which the women students had about the intellectual ability of the men, their social, moral, and cultural backgrounds, have been pretty largely overcome, now that the men are on campus," he declared.

The semi-annual meeting followed official dedication of MacMurray College for Men, Friday, in ceremonies ending 111 years of education here exclusively for women. A total of 136 students last month began classes which will be conducted separately from women during the first two years. They joined 480 women in undertaking this new experiment.

Whatever misgivings women may have had about the threat that men would take over their student organizations have also been dispelled, the President announced.

He pointed out to trustees that the men have already set up their own student government. They have adopted a separate seal, which was unveiled at Friday's dedication banquet. It carries the motto "Wisdom, Reverence and Duty" around its outer edge, which is generally synonymous with the women's motto of "Knowledge, Faith, and Service."

Men have chosen the Murray tartan, a red, blue and green scotch plaid, as their colors. After increased enrollment.

the Scottish motif of the new college, the nickname "Highlanders" has been selected by the men for all their athletic teams, he reported.

Men in the founders' class have accepted the opportunity to help determine the standards of the new college with a good deal of enthusiasm, he concluded.

"The theme for the coming years now must be to consolidate our internal structure so that the new program will not expand any faster than we can afford," he continued.

"A further mark of transition that should be kept in mind is the rapid growth of enrollment nationally," he said. This will place increasing demands for facilities, especially for smaller colleges, he observed.

He reported that MacMurray's enrollment has increased 25% over last year with addition of the men's college, as compared to the national average of 3-5% increased enrollment.

ALUMNAE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



Mrs. Esther Dumas Meyer, of Kirkwood, Mo., and President of MacMurray's alumnae association, is pictured speaking here at Friday evening's banquet. She led alumnae in the traditional Candlelighting toast. Later she welcomed the men to MacMurray.

BISHOP BRASHARES SPEAKS



Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist church is speaking in Annie Merner Chapel at the dedicatory convocation. He conducted the act of dedication, ending the convocation.

Pictured at left is Blackstock House, the first of five dormitories to house 600 men.

This brick and stone building in contemporary architecture includes a large basement recreation room area and a first floor lounge. All rooms accommodate two men. Furnishings are of built-in construction.

For 111 years, MacMurray College for Women in Jacksonville has been a bastion of female individuality, dedicated to the proposition that women are equal to just about everything, whether it's chemistry, electronics, business, French poetry, or the art of the fugue. With the addition of MacMurray College for Men, a new field of study will become available—Men.

Blackstock house represents an investment of some \$500,000, with five additional dormitories to be added as needed and built in a similar style.

Real progress has been made in earlier plans to develop new courses, add laboratory equipment, and employ new faculty in science, business and finance, and professional studies.



President Louis W. Norris of MacMurray leads in the litany of dedication under lead-grey skies at Blackstock House Friday afternoon. Cooling weather failed to deter the enthusiasm of the response, however, as the dormitory, field-house, and playing fields were dedicated. Left to right are Gordon Wendlandt, a freshman from Yates City, Ill.; Hubert Smith, architect; and Mrs. Kathryn T. MacMurray, President of the Board of Trustees.



Mr. Robert Kehler, recently appointed to instruct in English at MacMurray, is the proctor at Blackstock House. Here he is handing some mail to Jim Pettit, of Tuscola, Ill. Pettit is a freshman.

Scouters Plan District Meeting In Winchester

The Honest Abe Boy Scout District committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Winchester at the Rural Electric Association office, according to Olen Gotschall, district chairman.

Members of the district committee will hear reports from operating committee chairmen. Progress in the organization of new units in several communities, scheduled training courses in the coming months, the announcement of a new nation-wide Good Turn for 1958, and progress in finance campaigns throughout the district are important matters on the agenda.

The district includes Morgan, Scott, Cass and part of Greene counties. Scouters from Troop 142

in Winchester will provide refreshments after the meeting. The district members from Jacksonville will meet at Centenary Methodist church at 6:45 to provide transportation for all those attending the meetings.

PLAN REVIVAL AT MT. EMORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. L. A. Manuel, pastor of the South Calvary Baptist church of Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct a week of revival services at the Mount Emory Baptist church from Monday evening, Oct. 28, through Friday, Nov. 1.

The Rev. Manuel is a Gospel minister of national reputation and his congregation is one of the largest in Indianapolis. He will be assisted by the Mt. Emory Baptist choir and this church's pastor, the Rev. E. E. Thompson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Contractors Of City Convene At Dinner

The Morgan County Building Contractors Association held a dinner meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Pilgrim Room at Hamilton's.

During the business session discussion was held on labor and building problems. Attending were president, Arthur Garry; secretary-treasurer, Don Marine; Tom Crabtree, Harry Crabtree, Hugh Gibson, Bob Neff, W. L. Chance, Clyde Vasconcellos, Joe Hennessey and Earl Walters.

Annual 4-H Crops Show Held Here Saturday

The annual 4-H crops show was held Saturday morning at the Farm Bureau Assistant Farm Adviser Bob Hayward, Jr., was in charge of the show and Russell Meridith, Cass county farm adviser, was the judge.

James Haycraft, 17, was the winner of the five acre corn growing contest. His corn, planted on June 7 and cultivated twice, made 131.27 bushels per acre. He figured that his project cleared a profit of \$81.52 per acre.

Haycraft was not present for yesterday's show, but was home in bed with the flu. His corn and record book will now enter the district contest sponsored by the Illinois Farm Supply company.

Haycraft is a member of the Franklin Straight-Shooters 4-H club.

Other winners in the contest were Harry Sweet, also of Franklin; Loren Becker and Eddie DeGroot of the South Side Juniors 4-H club.

B winners were Bob Williamson, Melvin Thies and David Hembrough of the South Side club and Darrell Wynn of the Lynnville Hustlers.

The committee who gathered the samples and helped evaluate the corn growing projects included Hayward, J. D. Huntington, C. J. Williamson, Edward Ebersole, Dick DeOrnellas, W. C. Carter, David Hembrough, Warren Lakamp, LeRoy Sweet and Bill Grant.

Eddie DeGroot, Darrell Wynn and Melvin Thies showed blue ribbon soybeans. B award winners in the soybean show were David Hembrough and Bob Williamson.

William Saxer of the Lynnville Hustlers had the best oats, followed by David Hembrough and Melvin Thies.

Saxer also showed the best sample of rye and won a B rating with his wheat. Darrell Wynn won the blue ribbon with his wheat.

RAIN CALLED — GAME WALPI, ARIZ. (AP) — Ancient rainmaking ceremonies of the Hopi Indians had a modern touch this year. While Hopi children staged their colorful butterfly dance, a group of Indians at a nearby hamburger stand were listening to a radio and keeping a box-score of a St. Louis-Brooklyn baseball game.

Wm. Skadden Speaks

The speaker for the meeting, William E. Skadden, of Springfield, was introduced by Miss

Xi Lambda At Crawford Home

The bi-monthly cultural and social meeting of Xi Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was held October 21 with Mrs. Gladys Crawford, hostess. Ten members and three guests present.

Mrs. Helen Anderson, vice president, presided. Mrs. Lola Johnson, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, program chairman, presented "Good Lives" part one.

Mrs. Lola Johnson presented the second assignment of the lesson on "Practical Men and the Good Life."

Mrs. Helen Anderson concluded the program with the third assignment on "Philanthropists."

Following the program entertainment was enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Miss Ina Stewart, Mrs. Lola Johnson, Mrs. Helen Isaacs and Mrs. Esther Ingolia.

Mrs. Crawford, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Judy served refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season.

Guests and members present were: Mrs. Mildred Fearnsworth, Miss Renee Fearnsworth, Miss Judy Crawford, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Eva Daniel, Mrs. Helen Isaacs, Mrs. Esther Ingolia, Mrs. Lola Johnson, Mrs. Irene Luke, Mrs. Alpha Guy, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Miss Ina Stewart, and the hostess, Mrs. Crawford.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alpha Guy, 1050 Mound Road on Monday, November 4-8 p.m.

TIA JUANA BRIDGE CLUB AT DOUGLAS HOME TUESDAY

Mrs. Cora Douglas entertained the Tia Juana Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. The Halloween motif was attractively carried out in decorations, at the tables and with favors.

Mrs. Host conducted a short business session and the remainder of the evening was spent in play with prizes going to Margaret Mitchell, first; Mary Gray, second and Margaret Norvell, consolation. Mrs. Gray was a guest of the club.

READ THE WANT-ADS

MORGAN-SCOTT BUREAU OFFICERS



Officers of the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau installed at the 21st annual meeting held Friday, Oct. 25, at Winchester are: Seated, Miss Hazel Graves, Home Adviser; Mrs. Fred Carter, president; Mrs. Robert Foster, vice president and Mrs. Olin Clark, vice president. Standing, Mrs. Veronica Borgess, assistant adviser; Mrs. Harry Killam, Mrs. Earl Wright, Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth, Mrs. Verne Bergschneider, all board members; Mrs. Henry Krueger, secretary; Mrs. Henry Lawless, board member and Mrs. Wayne McNeely, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the Winchester Christian church opening with registration at 9:30 a.m. The president, Mrs. Lyle Bates, was in charge.

Annual reports were given by the various departments including county secretary, treasurer, Home Adviser, assistant youth adviser and nominating committee, during the morning session.

Trophy To Chapin 4H

Announcement was made of the award of the 4H Club-of-the-Year Trophy to the Chapin Top Notchers in Morgan county, and to the Winchester Workers in Scott county. Mrs. R. R. Long and Mrs. Louis Werries are leaders of the Morgan county club and Mrs. Russell Norman and Mrs. R. L. Coulter are leaders of the Scott county club.

The clubs awarded plaques to the Ebenezer Girls in Morgan county and Peaceful Prairie club in Scott county.

The 4H members ranking highest in the county were announced as Carol Hembrough, Sandra Aufdenkamp, Carol Anderson and Nancy Hadden for Morgan county, and Judy Hurrelbrinker, Janet Ehler, Janice Walker and Arlene Cloyd in Scott county.

Honor Bluffs Woman

Special recognition was given Mrs. Raymond Morris of Bluffs, who has not missed either her unit meeting or an annual meeting during the past 21 years, and assistant supervisors who have full voting power at the quarterly meeting of the group. This he compared with the commission form of government, where the affairs are carried out by a central body known as the Board of Commissioners.

Sen. Drach stated that the number of counties in Illinois with the township system is evident that this type of government is more popular with the masses, due mainly to the fact that most people like the idea of local representation in the governing of the country. Most political economists point to the centralized or commission form of government as more efficient in that the governing officers meet more regularly. In either case he emphasized, a great deal of the success of the government's system lies in placing capable men in the positions of responsibility.

Next month it will be decided at the polls which form of government will be used in the county. Senator Drach said this election shows a healthy condition in this county, in that it makes it evident that the citizens are interested in their government. As to a recommendation he simply referred to the material presented that the choice lay in local representation or a more economical centralized form of county government.

During a brief business session the club went on record as supporting the Waverly PTA in their efforts to secure traffic controls on Route 104 near the Waverly schools.

President Dr. C. F. Deatherage appointed a committee of Dr. J. J. Smith, Dale Colvin, Al Hodgeson and W. L. Wood to investigate various fund raising projects that might be undertaken by the organization.

Enlarge Mill

Workers started Monday enlarging the Seiz Mill on East Tremont street. Twenty four by seventy four feet is to be built on the west side of the present structure. The new portion of the building will be used for storage of feed and other products sold by the firm.

This is the second time they have enlarged since Seiz became owner of the Waverly feed mill a little more than ten years ago.

New Brownie Troop Meets

The new 2nd grade Brownie troop held its second meeting Monday night in the grade school cafeteria.

Officers were elected and will serve a short time, changing often to give all girls the experience of holding an office.

With Janet Handy serving as chairman, the following were elected: president, Linda Ashbaugh; vice president, Ann Mitchell; secretary, Patty Ball.

After attending four meetings this troop will be assigned a number and receive their pins.

The troop leader is Mrs. Theodore Ball and assistant leader is Mrs. Maurice Stewart. The troop mothers are Mrs. Francis Potts and Mrs. Amos Coker.

Mrs. Merrill Stewart was the delegate from Waverly unit. Mrs. Harold Lowery, district civil defense chairman and Mrs. Wendell Lyons gave the membership report and Mrs. Carl Blair attended the 30th district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Tallula.

Circle Honors Oldest Member, Mrs. Strawn

Mrs. Julian Hall entertained the South Side Circle Friday, Oct. 25, at Southern Aire with 17 members and two guests present. Mrs. May Allen, president, was in charge of the meeting during which the secretary's report was given.

Mrs. Mary Hall presented a beautiful corsage on behalf of the club to Mrs. Minnie Strawn in honor of her 94th birthday which occurred Saturday. Mrs. Strawn is the Circle's oldest member and one of the most active attending all of the 25 meetings during the Circle year.

The program was presented by Miss Emma Hunter on the subject, Our School, A Treasure. The topic proved very interesting and was enjoyed by all.

Roll call was the telling of a school day memory. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Fuhr and Beatrice Robertson.

Launch Drive For Boy Scout Fund In Winchester

The Boy Scout Fund Drive was launched in Winchester Friday morning with a kick-off breakfast at 6:30. Fred Evans, chairman, introduced Richard Mills, Virginia, who is Finance chairman of the Honest Abe Boy Scout District, and Jack Corrigan, district executive, who spoke to the workers in the campaign.

Mills told of the aims of Boy Scouting and Cub Scouting. He stated that duty to God and country, to others, and to self were the foundation of the Scouting movement. The need for Scouting and the necessary financial support for it is the concern of all members of a community, not just of scout leaders, and parents of boys.

Evans reminded those present of the fact that the drive was for the community's share of the 1957 Council budget as well as 1958 share. Winchester had no campaign in 1957. The deadline for workers to turn in contributions was Wednesday, October 30.

Franklin Fund Drive Oct. 30th

FRANKLIN — The children's UNICEF drive will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, starting at the Methodist church at 7 p.m.

When the children come to your door in costumes and hold out milk cartons, they won't be asking for treats for themselves but for coins to help other children.

After they return to the church there will be a devotional period, then fun and refreshments.

The next meeting of the M.Y.F. will be at the Methodist church Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 o'clock. This meeting will be important as plans for the Nov. 3 program will be made. The traveling supper was postponed due to illness of several members but the regular meeting met with Norma Kay Jewsbury instead.

The Philathea class of the Methodist church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hills. A potluck supper was enjoyed and after a short business session games were played. Those winning prizes were Clara Camm, Marie Hart and Madge Hayes.

The Franklin Music Club met with Mrs. Eloise Baker as hostess on Nov. 23. The October meeting was cancelled.

William Oxley has bought the Oil Products Station equipment and the stock from Don Thady. Don will begin training the first of the next week as a state policeman.

Mrs. Ozena Rawlings has moved to Chatham and closed her home here. She has an apartment about a block from her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dodsworth and son Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Seymour and family have moved to Sycamore from DeKalb and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour, visited them taking home their daughter Jane who had spent several weeks with them.

Mrs. Ruth Ranson has moved to her new home in Jacksonville this week. She is a teacher in the Jacksonville schools.

Mrs. Thomas Williamson and daughter Marsha, of Staunton, spent two days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rolston also with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Aiken, S. C., before leaving for home took his mother, Mrs. Lewis Harvey to visit an uncle, S. A. Harvey of Roodhouse, and also his brothers Clarence and Maurice Harvey and families of Peoria. They left today for their home at Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sweet attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Coila B. Sweet of Quincy, daughter of Cullen Sweet of Clarendon Hills. Miss Sweet was united in marriage with Wayne Wolfmeyer of Peoria, at the Lutheran Memorial church in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Meyer and family of Springfield were supper guests of her grandfather John W. Paton and his mother, Mrs. Leona Meyer at the Paton home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edna Loughary went to Jacksonville to help her great grandson, Ronnie Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden, celebrate his 11th birthday Oct. 25. She also visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainer.

COMMANDERY TO HAVE STATED MEETING OCT. 28

Hospitalier Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar, will meet for a stated convocation at the Masonic Temple on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. with Emminent Commander Thomas Richards presiding. A short business meeting is scheduled, to be followed by a rehearsal in the Order of the Temple in which the local group will be assisted by members of Damascus Commandery from Havana.

Following the rehearsal, the ladies of the Commandery will be installed in ceremonies performed by the auxiliary of the Havana Commandery and then refreshments will be served in the dining room. Mrs. Ulla Richards is hostess for the evening.

All Sir Knights, and especially local officers, are asked to be present in full dress uniform for the evening's program. All visiting members and their ladies are cordially invited to attend.

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Meredosia Legion Auxiliary To Aid Tree Project

MEREDOSIA — American Legion Post 516 Auxiliary held its regular meeting in the Legion cabin Tuesday night. There were eight members present.

After the meeting opened with the pledge to the flag, a prayer and posting of the colors, Mrs. Herman Rausch presided over the business session.

Mrs. John Nortrup, veterans' crafts chairman, announced that she will send for more articles to be purchased for Christmas presents, and that she will be happy to display the crafts at group dinners and other meetings. She also announced that veterans are asking for old hose to be used to stuff toys. Oil silk and nylon stockings may be left at the Nortrup insurance office or Mrs. Rausch will call for them.

Members voted to send two dollars for each of the nine points listed in the Rehabilitation Pledge. It was reported that no school student in Unit 11 is interested in entering the essay contest.

The Auxiliary is planning to serve pie and coffee at the Halloween Carnival. Mrs. Nortrup was appointed purchasing chairman, and volunteers for the project were requested. It was voted to give ten dollars to the Morgan County United Fund.

Mrs. Nortrup, as president of the Meredosia Women's Club, stated that the club is planning to set out ten trees along the highway thru town, subject to permission from the state highway department, and asked if the Auxiliary would care to purchase two of the trees to be planted. The members voted to do so.

Entertainment committee for the November meeting is Mrs. John Nortrup and Mrs. Bessie Turner; refreshment, Mrs. James Donham and Mrs. Henry Krutmeier.

After formal closing, Mrs. Harvey Dawson and Mrs. Charles Smith served doughnuts and coffee.

Leslie Rickard

25 SO. SIDE SQ.

the wonderful look of a lassie

SOFT AND LOVELY—
SO FEMININE TOO
—THAT'S THIS
LASSIE'S STYLE.
NOTICE THE PERFECTION OF THE SILHOUETTE—FULL, BUT NEVER BULKY—
FEATURING A WONDERFUL SLEEVE TREATMENT—
IN LUXURIOUS LASSIEFROST, IN WONDERFUL COLOR CHOICES. AND REMEMBER... THE LINING OF EVERY LASSIE IS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE COAT. AS ADVERTISED IN GLAMOUR

\$55.00

fashion in feathers!

Nothing can make you feel quite so feminine, so glamorous, as these exciting feather hats. In brilliant gem colors, new as now... from a collection at

\$6.98 to \$25.00

Leslie Rickard

25 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE



Friday six local Altrusa Club of Jacksonville members left the city for Louisville, Kentucky for the Altrusa International Sixth District Convention at the Brown Hotel in that city. The District includes 48 clubs in the states of Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Left to right: Dr. Mary Louise Newman, alternate delegate for the local club president, Mrs. Marie Ritchie, Mrs. Dorothy Henly, past president who assisted in a workshop Saturday; Mrs. Etta Hull; Miss Thelma Bacon; Mrs. Kay Ricks and Mrs. Ella Bruce. They will return to the city Sunday night and report to the general membership at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Dunlap hotel.

Home Bureau Activities

The Bluffs Day Unit of Home Bureau met recently at the home of Mrs. J. R. Brockhouse. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Henry Lawshe, the new chairman. Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was given. Roll call of

"Here's an Idea" was given by 14 members. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports of chairmen were given. The list of new local chairmen for the year was read by the chairman. She announced the annual meeting at Winchester, Oct. 25, and that reservations for about ten members for the luncheon had been made.

Two contests were in charge of the recreation chairman, Mrs. Ella Tash. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Henry Lawshe and Mrs. Lee Morris. The song of the month was sung by the group.

The major lesson, "How Safe is Your Water Supply?" was given by Mrs. Claus Kroenke. This was most informative and interesting. The minor lesson on "Ceylon" was given by Mrs. Henry Lawshe, who had visited this country some time ago. She told of her experiences while there, and showed many pictures and beautiful souvenirs she had brought home from Ceylon. These included jewelry, ivory carvings, embroidered clothing, coins, etc.

At the close of the meeting a silent auction was held. The next meeting will be the district meeting at the Christian Church at Glasgow on Nov. 5.

The South Jacksonville unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Robson, Monday afternoon, Oct. 21. Mrs. Charles Adams, chairman, presided over the meeting which opened with the pledge to the flag.

The major lesson, "Dividing Dollars To Reach Long Time Goals," was given by the home advisor, Miss Hazel Groves. Members were then given an opportunity to participate in a very interesting discussion of this subject.

Mrs. Charles Williamson gave the selected subject on customs in other lands.

The secretary and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Louise Douglas. It was reported that the new officers would take charge of the November meeting. The new officers are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Anton Engel; vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Adams; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Simke.

Roll call was a helpful household hint and was answered by twenty-two members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Nicholson. Refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. James McKean and Mrs. Floyd Robinson.

P.T.A. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING IN WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — The P.T.A. meeting will be held Monday night, Oct. 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. All members are asked to sign up on that night for their 1958 membership. The program will include selections by the children of the three first grade rooms, and vocal selections by Mrs. Shirley Renshaw, music instructor in the White Hall schools. Special street will be placed on "Room Count" being asked to stand and be counted, each room striving to win the monthly "Room Count."

Accident Victim Improves — Russell Axley, who was injured in a truck accident Thursday morning, Oct. 17, about a mile east of Berdan, is reported improved at Boyd Hospital, Carrollton. It is reported he was driving a truck for Manfred McPherson, lost control of the vehicle and was thrown from same as it ran into a ditch. He has been suffering from shock and his back was fractured in two places.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO — Mrs. Tess Carruthers of Chicago left Thursday morning for her home after a few days visit in Jacksonville at the home of Mrs. Leita Mohn and daughter at 606 North Main street. Mrs. Carruthers was formerly Tess Herring of Jacksonville.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB MEETS AT MURRAY HOME IN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Women's Republican Study club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Murray with ten members present. Mrs. Albert Powers, president, presided at the business meeting. She introduced Mrs. Orville Foreman of Jacksonville, who spoke to the group and showed pictures of the United Nations.

Mrs. Foreman presided at the refreshment table at the close of the meeting.

P.T.A. Meeting — The Manchester P.T.A. met Tuesday, Oct. 15, with the pres-

ident, Wayne Hudson, presiding. The next meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marge Tribble gave a report on the membership drive. Entertainment included two musical numbers by Alan Hudson and Richard Young; a piano solo by Jim Bruce and a piano number by Steven Andras.

TO HOLD GYPSY SALE — The Go Forward Class of the Manchester Baptist church will hold a Gypsy sale Friday and Saturday at the Travis Grocery store. The sale will include items such as baked goods, plants, jewelry, clothing and Christmas articles. Everyone is invited to come in and inspect the displays.

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Junior High Magazine Drive Closes Monday

The annual magazine drive at the Jonathan Turner Junior High School will officially close October 28 as stated by the chairmen, Mrs. Darrell Wilson and Mrs. T. R. Howe, Jr. The last report day for the students is Monday, October 28.

The high home room for Wednesday in the eighth grade was Miss Spall's room, and the high seventh grade room was again Mr. Elliott's. His room captured the sleepy dog from Mrs. Kirchhofer's room.

High salesman in the eighth grade was Billy Plazatt, and the high seventh grade man was Freddie Heidinger. Other high salesmen for the day were Dale Thayer, James Cash, Billy Baus and Carol Jackson.

For the first time in the campaign the boys' sales topped that of the girls, which gave the boys gym privileges. The total number of subscriptions turned in for Wednesday was 196.

Friday's sales showed a decline due to the number of students out with the flu. The high salesman in the eighth grade was Sherry Carver, with Donna Davis, Mike Mentler, Joy French, Warren Vasey, Billy Baus, David Jones, Linda Painter, Richard Newman and Jane Martin, also high in sales. Mr. Blazier received the sleepy dog taking it away from Mr. Elliott.

The magazine committee and the P.T.A. members sincerely appreciate the whole hearted cooperation of the public in accepting the sales efforts of the students in this project.

PLAN SPECIAL TEA FOR BROOKLYN WSCS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

The W.S.C.S. of the Brooklyn Methodist church will hold a special program and tea next Wednesday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the church. The program will include recognition of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial, and the main speaker will be Mrs. A. B. Applebee. She will have as her topic "Methodist Links Around the World." She will show slides taken on a recent trip abroad.

The W.S.C.S. of the Alexander Methodist church have also been invited as guests. All women of the Brooklyn church are invited to this special event.

READ THE WANT-ADS

CARPET ROLL END SALE!!! MOHAWK WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Looking for a rug? Thinking about putting in some wall-to-wall carpeting? Afraid the price will be more than you care to pay right now?

WELL, WORRY NO LONGER, BROTHER!!
COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!!!

15'x10'2"	Sandalwood Twist	Reg. \$174.65	NOW \$106.95
15'x11'8"	Nutria Twist	Reg. \$199.43	NOW \$122.67
15'x10'10"	Beige Embossed	Reg. \$185.70	NOW \$114.87
9'x7'2"	Palisade Beige Embossed	Reg. \$ 74.94	NOW \$ 45.60
15'x11'4"	Dove Gray Twist	Reg. \$187.96	NOW \$137.14
12'x16'	Sandalwood Twist	Reg. \$217.03	NOW \$154.86
12'x9'9"	Tweed	Reg. \$151.05	NOW \$ 91.13
12'x8'2"	Desert Beige Tweed	Reg. \$127.31	NOW \$ 76.34
15'x10'4"	Parchment Beige Tweed	Reg. \$199.84	NOW \$120.78
15'x11'4"	Sandalwood Tweed	Reg. \$218.51	NOW \$132.42
15'x9'2"	Satinwood Embossed	Reg. \$197.00	NOW \$115.52
15'x16'6"	Nutria Wave	Reg. \$389.63	NOW \$248.28
12'x21'4"	Nutria Wave	Reg. \$401.54	NOW \$250.55
9'x7'10"	Pearl Beige Wave	Reg. \$111.63	NOW \$ 69.18
12'x10'	Gray Quartz Wave	Reg. \$190.75	NOW \$117.77
12'x10'	Granite Gray Tweed	Reg. \$194.75	NOW \$117.97
12'x9'9"	Moroccan Brown Tweed	Reg. \$190.05	NOW \$115.05
12'x12'8"	Pewter Gray Tweed	Reg. \$245.48	NOW \$149.48

NOTE: ALL THESE RUGS ARE ALL WOOL
ALL THESE RUGS ARE BY MOHAWK
NO 'DROPS'
NO 'IMPERFECTS'
NO 'SECONDS'

Mohawk's warehouse was too full and we took advantage of it — why don't you?
Come in and look — it's even cheaper than buying these bargains — but not much!
HURRY—GET YOURS!

HOPPER & HAMM INC.
JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS

Home Furnishings

TV STAMPS

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!

I WANT TO HIRE 5 MEN

who are aggressive, with a good personality, neat in appearance, married men preferred. Must be between the ages of 25 and 40 with some selling experience—automobile selling not necessary.

We have the finest of working conditions, employer-employee relations, insurance plan, demonstrator plan, and salary plus incentive pay plan.

We want to talk only to those who are interested in selling automobiles and who want to make this business your career with no maximum earnings in mind.

Apply in person only
See Warren Jones, General Sales Mgr.

MCCURDY FORD SALES, INC.

235 No. Main, Jacksonville, Ill.

Helena Rubinstein reveals a new beauty treatment from the miracle of birth!

"Tree of Life" goes to source of human life so beauty can be born again



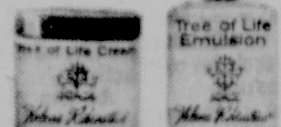
Helena Rubinstein has had the scientific genius to develop TREE OF LIFE CREAM with Placene*—the very source of human life itself!

TREE OF LIFE contains life-supporting ingredients upon which all growth depends. These substances act all naturally on the nutritive bed of the skin—the area that holds the key to moisture, tone, wrinkling. They work to restore natural oil and moisture. To tighten slack skin. To smooth and illuminate the surface.

In TREE OF LIFE Helena Rubinstein has achieved the astonishing secret of biological substances which actually help the skin cells to maintain their youthful function!

TREE OF LIFE CREAM and FLUID EMULSION each in 7.50 and 12.50 sizes, plus tax.

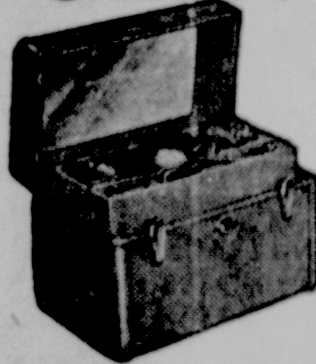
*TM



EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

for the first time ever!

Samsonite
Train Case Sale!



Streamlite Train Case...regularly \$17.50

Sale \$14.95 PLUS TAX

Pre-Christmas special! Streamlite Train Case holds 52 travel needs — out-travels all others! Comes in Hawaiian Blue, Rawhide Finish, Saddle Tan, Admiral Blue, Bermuda Green, London Grey, Colorado Brown.

MYERS BROTHERS

EMPORIUM — A STORE OF FASHIONS ON EAST STATE STREET
ON OUR SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

READY NOW

*Desireaux**

AN IMPORTANT COATING FROM

ROTHMOOR'S



Fabric-from-France beauty that takes color with wonderful lustre, cuts sleekly into the styled lines of '57. A Rothmoor exclusive, in both fabric and fashion!

A feels-so-comfortable cut and impeccable styling make this the perfect coat for the smaller woman. Rounded, throat-hugging collar with self tie and jeweled ends, nicely sized pushup sleeves. Petit Miss sizes 6 to 14. No. 4/3506. 119.50.

These coats in black, silver gray, black ruby, beige, pompadour red, Fontainebleau.

Other Rothmoor coats from \$69.50 to \$195.

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

Solution To Hungarian Refugee Situation Almost In Sight: Lindt

VIENNA (U)—Through the sting of winter cold of 1936, the first of 171,000 Hungarians fled Russia guns to become a free people without a country.

On the night of Nov. 20 alone, some 5,000 waded through the icy canals and trudged through the fields and forests to enter Austria, turning their backs on their homeland.

That night in November was the high point in the exodus after the Red army moved in, Nov. 4, and crushed the revolution.

A rickety little wooden bridge, spanning a muddy, tree-lined canal on the Austro-Hungarian border, became a symbol of the flight. Over this bridge came

many of the men, women and children in pell-mell escape.

Here, at the border village of Andau, Western reporters called it the Freedom Bridge.

Today, the bridge is gone, blown up by the Russians. The reconstructed Hungarian Communist army has mined the border paths, the woods and the fields. Hapless Hungary is again sealed behind the Iron Curtain. Perhaps two or three Hungarians sneak out to Austria in a month, risking death for freedom.

Of the 171,570 Hungarians who fled to Austria after the revolt, some 23,000 remain in Austria, mostly in refugee camps and mostly hoping to get visas to the United States.

Nearly 150,000 have already been settled abroad.

For those still in refugee camps in Austria or in detention and private homes, there is practically one unanimous hope: immigration to the United States.

In fact, officials say that part of the problem is that Hungarians have taken the attitude of "United States or nothing." Refugee organizations hope many can be persuaded to go to England, Canada or Australia as a step toward the United States.

Generally speaking, the refugees are adequately housed, if not always comfortable.

At Camp Szechenyi near Salzburg, some 2,000 live in barracks that used to be a U. S. army installation. The refugees operate their own community laundry.

Carol Richardson played a piano solo, "Aragornale." The new assistant farm adviser gave a talk. David Hembrough and Melvin Thels reported on the last Federation meeting. A movie, "Cattle Country," was shown.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Janet Black, Judy Davies and Laura Jones.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments and games were enjoyed by all.

TRUSSES
We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.

LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

ROODHOUSE
ROODHOUSE—Mrs. Irene Willy, Alton, visited during the weekend with her sister, Mrs. William Rees, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lovell and family, Lincoln, and her mother, Mrs. Irene Foley, Bloomington, have returned home after visiting Patterson relatives and Roodhouse friends.

Ray Little Jerseyville, under-stands an appendectomy at the Jerseyville hospital, Monday. He is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Little of this city.

Couple Wed in West
Word has been received here of the marriage October 12 of Mrs. Clara Hendrix of Long Beach Calif. and Glenn Rives of Compton, Calif. which took place in California.

Both are former residents of this city. Mrs. Rives is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Painter of Alton and the late Henry C. Roth and a sister of Martin D. Roth of this city.

GREENFIELD GIRL, Springfield Man Engaged To Wed
GREENFIELD — The engagement of Miss Ramona Houlette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houlette of Greenfield and James Richard Letich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Letich of Springfield, was announced at a cocktail party given Saturday at the Letich home.

The 25 guests in attendance were members of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

Miss Houlette is a graduate of the Greenfield High School and is employed by Mutual of New York Insurance Co. in Springfield.

Mr. Letich is a graduate of the Springfield High School and is employed as manager of the Nunn Bush shoe department in Peoria. The wedding has been set for August of 1938.

Costume Judging will be grouped under the following classifications: Group 1, pre-school; group 2, grades 1 and 2; group 3, grades 3 and 4; group 4, grades 5 and 6; group 5, grades 7 and 8; group 6, high school; group 7, adult. Judges will be Mrs. A. Edwin Washburn, Mrs. Robert Cody and Mrs. Gottlieb Demuth. Cash prizes will be awarded in each group and a grand prize for the best of all groups.

More than 24 billion dollars in Liberty bonds were subscribed during World War I, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Benefit Party Nov. 1
The Teacher Welfare committee of Community School District unit 16 is sponsoring a card party to be held Friday evening, Nov. 1, in the community room of the high school. It will not be a progressive party, and any group may play the card game, or scramble, etc. of their choice. Admittance will be 50c per person. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given.

Guest Night at Church
The Men's Fellowship of the First Baptist church held its regular meeting at the church, observing guest night. The Guild girls with their leader, Mrs. Carl Knepler, decorated the tables and served refreshments to those present.

Judge Stanley Thomas, county judge of Sangamon county, was guest speaker.

The MYF of the Island Grove Methodist church held a Halloween party Friday evening in the community room of the high school, with members and sponsors of senior youth groups of the neighboring churches as guests.

Brand new to put under his tree this Christmas is this shirt (upper left) of all-cotton broadcloth that can be washed and worn with no ironing. This Van Heusen design is chlorine-resistant, has permanent collar stays that cannot be lost or broken. After-shave lotion and deodorant are packed together by Seaforth (upper right) in containers covered with plaid fabric and capped in gold. Nice for his shelf of grooming accessories. Small and handsome leather gifts (lower left) include alligator secretary-wallet, slim evening wallet in pin seal, pin seal wallet and key case combination. The cotton knit sport shirt (lower right) takes on a new look in carefully tailored design with placket treatment.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

When you shop for a gift for the most important man on your Christmas list, take your cue from the kind of person he is. Is he bookish, outdoorsy, a gourmet or a travel fiend?

Whatever the clue to the gift that will please him most lies in his enthusiasms about living. He may even drop a hint as to what he'd like through most men are not as subtle and clever about this sort of thing as women.

If you really want to do the thing up handsomely, give him one gift that's a luxury and one that's practical. In other words, something to wear. There's a sound reason for this. American men are notably generous, to the point where their wives usually

have by far the larger wardrobe. So most men are usually in need of shirts, sweaters, robes, socks, ties, handkerchiefs, pajamas and anything else that's wearable.

This year, they get a break in the new shirts that are 100 per cent cotton broadcloth and can be washed and worn without ironing. These new shirts will go a long way in overcoming the resistance of many men to drip-dry shirts. They have all the advantages of a regular shirt and none of the discomforts or disadvantages of the first drip-dry shirts. Further, they have permanent collar stays or button-down collars.

Leisure clothes now play a more important part in the lives of most men, so a cotton knit sport shirt or two won't go wrong

under his Christmas tree. Look for careful tailoring and colors that are neat but not gaudy. An alternate, of course, is the leather shirt, definitely a luxury item but one that most men will appreciate.

Small gifts in leather are ideal gifts. The alligator secretary wallet or slim wallet are luxuries, both gifts of which you can be proud. Or give him a very slim evening wallet in pin seal with 14 karat gold edges. You might add a pin seal key case and wallet combination for daytime use and sticking an eye glass case into his stocking.

One of the best looking grooming sets, new for Christmas giving, this year, combines after-shave lotion and stick deodorant in heather scent. Both come in containers covered with plaid fabric and capped with golden tops.

Get Him Play Or Wear Item

Brand new to put under his tree this Christmas is this shirt (upper left) of all-cotton broadcloth that can be washed and worn with no ironing. This Van Heusen design is chlorine-resistant, has permanent collar stays that cannot be lost or broken. After-shave lotion and deodorant are packed together by Seaforth (upper right) in containers covered with plaid fabric and capped in gold. Nice for his shelf of grooming accessories. Small and handsome leather gifts (lower left) include alligator secretary-wallet, slim evening wallet in pin seal, pin seal wallet and key case combination. The cotton knit sport shirt (lower right) takes on a new look in carefully tailored design with placket treatment.

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In Bunkhouse Or Duplex—

Canada's Mining Boss Looks Pretty

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

TORONTO—(NEA)—You would expect the president of Canada's organized prospectors and mining engineers to be a big, burly, bearded outdoorsman. Actually, Canada's head prospector is slim, five-foot Viola MacMillan of Toronto, who is as much at home in the northern bush as she is in a mink coat in the smartest Miami fashion spots.

Mrs. MacMillan, 54, and her husband, George, have been prospecting since 1930 when she first visited the northern Ontario gold mining area on a summer vacation. The north country and its mineral possibilities immediately appealed to the stenographer-realtor-Christmas-card saleswoman who had lived most of her life in Windsor, opposite Detroit.

TODAY VIOLA MacMillan is reaping the profits of her prospecting days. She has taken rock samples from one end of Canada to the other, and her staking trips have covered the area from the international boundary to the sub-Arctic.

This fall she will have a uranium mine in northern Saskatchewan come into production, while a number of oil properties in Alberta province are being developed along with a lithium deposit in northern Manitoba.

A producing silver-lead-zinc mine is named after her in northern British Columbia on Canada's west coast, a property she has developed since 1945.

To be president of half a dozen



Mrs. Viola R. MacMillan

mining companies and a director in almost as many, Mrs. MacMillan has had to show Canada's prospectors she could handle herself in the bush and take part in any staking rush.

THERE WAS the time in the '30s when she and husband George went into the Kirkland Lake area of northern Ontario on rumors of a gold strike. For more than 24 hours, without rest or time-out-for food, Viola and George staked claims in that area, took samples and, when they reached the recorder's office two days later, applied for 2,000 acres.

Then, staking claims in northwestern Quebec, she ran into the French-Canadian law that holds that wives cannot have property,

that all property belongs to the husband. Both she and George were staking claims in a copper-gold region.

As happens in such staking rushes, mining syndicates send geologists and scouts out to buy into staked areas. Viola had a buyer for her shares, with cash in his pocket. But the Quebec mining recorder would not transfer her claim over to the buyer without her husband's signature. She had to go hunting for George, who was somewhere 20 miles away in the wilderness.

THIS SPRING, for the fourth time, she was elected president of the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada.

Whenever and wherever in Canada a new mine is officially opened, Viola MacMillan is there and prefers to sit in the crowd among the mining men who do the actual work of finding and developing a mine, instead of at the head table.

Not that she does not feel at home among the financiers. In the downtown Toronto office building, where mining companies have their headquarters, she rents the penthouse floor and has turned it into an apartment. There she and her husband entertain mining men and government officials, financiers and stock brokers, high above the Toronto skyline.

Her mining interests are so numerous and so varied that she literally commutes between her urban homes in Miami and Toronto—or between a bunkhouse and a tent somewhere in northern Canada.

The room was gaily decorated, with games and square dancing enjoyed by the group. Refreshments were served by the MYF group to the 55 present.

THE WSCS of the Island Grove Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Winkler on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Irilla Vaughn as assisting hostess. Mrs. Cecile McCullough was program leader on the home mission topic "March of Missions."

Mrs. Marjorie Marr, president, presided at the business meeting with discussion given to plans for the excursion to be held by the group on Nov. 23, in the Sangamon county fairgrounds building, New Berlin.

The week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed at the church on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29, with Mrs. Ethel Winkler, Spiritual Life secretary, in charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude Reichart with Mrs. Vinita Veach assisting hostess.

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Get Him Play Or Wear Item

Brand new to put under his tree this Christmas is this shirt (upper left) of all-cotton broadcloth that can be washed and worn with no ironing. This Van Heusen design is chlorine-resistant, has permanent collar stays that cannot be lost or broken. After-shave lotion and deodorant are packed together by Seaforth (upper right) in containers covered with plaid fabric and capped in gold. Nice for his shelf of grooming accessories. Small and handsome leather gifts (lower left) include alligator secretary-wallet, slim evening wallet in pin seal, pin seal wallet and key case combination. The cotton knit sport shirt (lower right) takes on a new look in carefully tailored design with placket treatment.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

When you shop for a gift for the most important man on your Christmas list, take your cue from the kind of person he is. Is he bookish, outdoorsy, a gourmet or a travel fiend?

Whatever the clue to the gift that will please him most lies in his enthusiasms about living. He may even drop a hint as to what he'd like through most men are not as subtle and clever about this sort of thing as women.

If you really want to do the thing up handsomely, give him one gift that's a luxury and one that's practical. In other words, something to wear. There's a sound reason for this. American men are notably generous, to the point where their wives usually

have by far the larger wardrobe. So most men are usually in need of shirts, sweaters, robes, socks, ties, handkerchiefs, pajamas and anything else that's wearable.

This year, they get a break in the new shirts that are 100 per cent cotton broadcloth and can be washed and worn without ironing. These new shirts will go a long way in overcoming the resistance of many men to drip-dry shirts. They have all the advantages of a regular shirt and none of the discomforts or disadvantages of the first drip-dry shirts. Further, they have permanent collar stays or button-down collars.

Leisure clothes now play a more important part in the lives of most men, so a cotton knit sport shirt or two won't go wrong

under his Christmas tree. Look for careful tailoring and colors that are neat but not gaudy. An alternate, of course, is the leather shirt, definitely a luxury item but one that most men will appreciate.

Small gifts in leather are ideal gifts. The alligator secretary wallet or slim wallet are luxuries, both gifts of which you can be proud. Or give him a very slim evening wallet in pin seal with 14 karat gold edges. You might add a pin seal key case and wallet combination for daytime use and sticking an eye glass case into his stocking.

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Modern Man, In Spite Of His Scientific Progress, Often As Not Believes In Devils

By JOY MILLER
AP Writer

Beneath modern man's synthetic suit beats a heart as fearful and credulous as his medieval ancestor's. He can split the atom, but often as not, deep inside he still believes in devils.

Science, though, has given him a veneer of nonchalance in the face of the unknown.

Now he reads detailed symptoms in the newspapers and takes his aches and pains to a doctor. Seldom does he blame his malinger on an old crook sticking pins in a waxen image.

When a cow sickens, the jet age farmer calls a veterinarian to administer antibiotics. An uncomfortably short time ago he would have accused an ill-tempered neighbor of bewitching the animal.

On Halloween, instead of barring their doors against hellish shapes abroad that night, our enlightened adults send their children forth to mock them.

Today not many people with hex appeal are consigned to the flames for trafficking with Satan. But in Europe from the 15th to the 18th centuries 300,000 to several million accused witches—historians vary—were burned, hanged, drowned, hanged, strangled, flayed alive and tortured to death.

Admittedly, we have made progress. Many a modern, fingering the rabbit's foot in his pocket as he talks, will insist witchcraft has died out altogether, except perhaps for voodoo among remote, primitive peoples.

The truth seems to be, however, that the darkest practices of black magic have gone underground in civilized societies, leaving exposed on the surface a scattering of apparently harmless superstitions.

Probably no one is entirely free of them, so much a part of our daily lives have they grown.

You know the kind: spilled salt tossed over the shoulder, planting according to phases of the moon, the horseshoe over the barn door.

In fact, so socially acceptable have such by-products of the black arts become that they've been lumped together by anthropologists and writers of local color under the term "folklore"—about which the unkindest word said these days is " quaint."

Some uncompromising critics decry spiritualism and the various methods of foretelling the future—by cards, palms, stars and crystal balls—as modern black magic. But practitioners of these skills include sincere students of the occult as well as the more publicized charlatans.

An anthropologist concentrating on European witchcraft, Margaret A. Murray, has written that the gods or gods of an old religion become the devil or devils of the new. She advanced the theory, which is finding wide acceptance, that what we call witchcraft is a religion of the people which was eventually overcome by Christianity, although the struggle lasted until the 19th century.

The worship is generally believed to have centered around a god appearing as a man or animal at the witches' meetings, or sabbaths. High spot of the sabbath was celebration of the black mass, followed by sexual orgies.

The black mass, a blasphemous parody of the Roman Catholic Mass with black candles, inverted crucifix, liturgy mumbled backward and on the altar often the naked body of a female worshipper—is apparently still with us.

Robert P. Butler, former inspector of Scotland Yard and thus well acquainted with diabolical doings in the back alleys of fog-shrouded London, says the practice of black magic is spreading rapidly and that there is more active Satan worship today than in the Dark Ages.

Even in America, some writers on the occult insist, black magicians are said, attracting the mentally unbalanced, the perverts, the thrill seekers and once in a long while someone who honestly wants to study what mankind is capable of. But admittance is hard to come by—you have to "know somebody."

More prevalent in this country is voodoo, an African fetish religion that spread to Haiti and around the world. Here it crops up in sections of the South, in the poorer districts of large cities, among some uneducated peoples.

Police are familiar with the voodoo conker bag—containing a mixture of powerful Devil-repelling herbs and snakes' dirt, hair, horns of animals, perhaps human fat—worn around the necks of various petty criminals they've arrested.

Psychiatrists at mental hospitals in the New York area say that British West Indians carry Voodoo around as a part of their culture and it's sometimes hard to tell where mental illness begins and the belief in black magic leaves off.

In New York City's Harlem, specialists in either putting on hexes, or curses, or taking them off do a brisk trade.

Voodoo covers a multitude of practices—from killing or maiming an enemy by sticking pins in a doll or slowly melting a waxen image to making love potions.

Right now in a Vineland, N. J., jail Juan Rivera Aponte, a 47-year-old farm laborer, awaits trial on a murder charge involving the death of a 13-year-old boy. Police say Aponte told them he had been studying black magic and needed a skull to grind into powder to use in a potion to enable him to cast spells on women.

As for voodoo death, doctors say there are many well-documented cases of a perfectly healthy person lying down and dying after being informed he is bewitched and will die. Post-mortems reveal no cause.

Most psychologists think suggestion is at the bottom of voodoo success. They say the victim first has to believe in witchcraft, and then he is told he will die. He does the rest himself.

Often, too, guilt feelings enter into it. He knows he's done something pretty bad to make someone want his death—and if his simple faith in magic won't snuff out the spark of life, his deep feelings of guilt will.

Routine business was conducted with the chairman reading the newly appointed officers for the year. She also announced the annual meeting of the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau to be held in Winchester at the Christian Church on Oct. 25.

There were two recreation contests directed by Mrs. Ila Tash, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Lawshe and Mrs. Lee Morris. The song of the month, "Comin' Through the Rye," was sung by the group.

The major lesson, "How Safe Is Your Water Supply," was given by Mrs. Claus Kroenke. This was quite informative and interesting. The minor lesson on "Ceylon" was given by Mrs. Henry Lawshe, who had visited this country some time ago. She told of her experiences while there, showed many pictures and beautiful souvenirs she had brought home. These included jewelry, ivory carvings, embroidered clothing, coins and other articles.

At the close of the meeting a silent auction was held. The next meeting will be the district meeting at the Christian Church at Glasgow on November 5. The home advisor will give the major lesson and the local leaders will have the minor lesson.

Home Bureau Activities

BLUFFS—The October meeting of the Bluffs Evening Unit of the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau met Wednesday, Oct. 16, with Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon.

The chairman, Mrs. Audrey Sturgeon, presided. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll call was answered by nine members with "Here's An Idea." The minutes of the September meeting and also the treasurer's report were given by the secretary. Various chairman gave reports.

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New York Stock Market

CHICAGO (AP)—International developments and the stock market gained largely in the downturn of grain futures this week.

Board of Trade commodities ended lower most of the trading session, reflecting easing of the Syrian crisis and a sharp break in securities early in the week.

At midweek the securities market staged an historic recovery and gains reacted favorably, closing higher Wednesday.

By Thursday the Middle East situation had lost its potency as an immediate market factor and the still rising stock market had only a minor effect on the trade. As a result, most futures again declined.

At the end of the trading week, the stock market was lower again but had little or no effect on grains. Except for corn, grains and soybeans finished steady to firm Friday.

As a result, wheat futures ended the week 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents a bushel lower than Friday a week ago. Corn was down 3/4 to 1 cent a bushel, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, rye was up 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents, soybean declined 3/4 to 3/8 cents, and lard finished 5 to 40 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000; No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb butchers 16.75-17.00; No. 2 and 3 200-260 lb 16.50-16.75; 325-350 lb sows in a narrow price range of 15.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 1,000; prime 10.55-14.10 lb steers 27.25-27.75; mixed choice and prime steers 25.50-26.50; high good to average choice steers 22.50-25.00; standard to average good steers 18.50 - 22.25; prime 1000-1125 lb heifers 25.00; mixed good and choice heifers 21.00-22.75; standard to low good grades 17.50-20.50; standard cows 16.00 - 18.00; commercial cows 14.50 - 16.00; utility cows 12.50-14.50; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-18.00; good and choice vealers sold down to 19.00.

Salable sheep 100; mixed good and choice woolled lambs 110 lb and down 20.00-22.50; choice and prime 22.50-23.00; utility to low good 17.00-20.00; good and choice shorn lambs 19.00-21.00; good and choice yearlings No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 17.00-19.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

Balanced Naval Force Necessary, Adm. Davis Says

CHICAGO (AP)—The Navy's admiral chief said Saturday night that a war with Russia would pose an immense task for the Navy in meeting Russia's bid for control of the seas.

Vice Admiral William V. Davis told a Navy Day dinner he was "opposed to the single service concept" of defense organization.

Davis, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said that an aggressor nation would have many choices of warfare available for mounting a war.

"With this many choices, it would be foolish and fatal for our country to assume we need only one or even a few types of military weapons or weapon systems," Davis said.

He said that anti-submarine warfare is "undoubtedly the biggest problem that faces us at the moment" with Russia building her undersea navy. He said "balanced naval forces" are necessary to meet this threat.

HOSPITAL NOTES FROM PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD — Dr. C. J. Armstrong, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Mrs. Armstrong are both receiving medical treatment at Illinois hospital.

Miss Jessie Shaw, of near Summer Hill, is reported to be in good condition at the hospital following several days of illness. She plans to spend the winter in California if her health permits.

The condition of Mrs. Ivan Schedel, Sr., is reported to be fair at the hospital, where she is receiving treatment for a sudden and serious illness. Mrs. Schedel is the sister of Mayor Tom Trountrier and the mother of Miss Margaret Schedel, an employee of the State Welfare Department in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Harold Shaw is a surgical patient in Illinois hospital.

Mrs. Clement Smith is a patient in the hospital receiving a check-up on her health.

Ward comes from Mrs. Hal Harpole of Costa Mesa, Calif., that her husband is a patient in a veteran's hospital in Los Angeles and that his condition is only fair and may require surgery. Mrs. Harpole is the former Sarah Catherine Bates of Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Conger are the parents of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Delaney are the parents of a daughter, both born at Illinois hospital Thursday night.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
CHICAGO (AP)—Estimated livestock receipts for Monday: 12,000 hogs, 22,000 cattle and 2,500 sheep.

Up to \$5.95 Sweaters Now \$3.98 Emporium.

54 Sweaters now \$2.98. EMPORIUM

Zhukov Relieved Of Post Of Soviet Defense Minister

(Continued from Page One)

Yugoslavia's recognition of Communist East Germany was announced three days after Zhukov's arrival in Belgrade.

He's War-Time Friend
A war-time friend of President Eisenhower's, Zhukov's shift came without warning.

In an interview with a New York Times correspondent Oct. 8, Khrushchev said the U. S. State Department had turned down a proposal that Zhukov visit the United States.

President Eisenhower withheld any comment on the Moscow announcement Saturday as did the State Department.

Few Guesses
Few Western officials would hazard a guess as to its significance, but Soviet newsmen here said it would be unthinkable if Zhukov had been downgraded.

Observers in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, also were quoted as being inclined to believe that the Marshal would not be demoted.

The reason is that Zhukov, as a victorious soldier, is somewhat on a par in public esteem, in Russia, with President Eisenhower's popularity in the United States.

The Russian and the American military leaders met when they were occupation commanders in Germany at the end of the war. Eisenhower later acknowledged his respect for Zhukov's military ability and said he was at a loss for words to meet Zhukov's Communist political beliefs.

Eisenhower May Attend NATO Meet In Paris

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile the State Department put out a statement saying that Houghton had called on Piau as a matter of courtesy and informed him of Spaulk's suggestion that Eisenhower and other heads of government attend the NATO meeting. The statement added it was not true that Houghton had notified Piau that Eisenhower "would attend" the meeting.

Diplomatic Delicacy
During all this the State Department and White House—claiming the need for diplomatic delicacy—refused to state what has been the central fact, at least since Friday afternoon. This is that Eisenhower is very much interested in going to Paris to throw the weight of his personal prestige behind a drive to modernize Allied security systems and obtain far greater pooling of free world resources for a long-term conflict with Russia.

In this respect the argument over whether the President would or would not go to Paris served mainly to before the central issues which were already reasonably obscure under the weight of working in yesterday's Eisenhower-Macmillan communique.

Key Phrases
But key phrases in the communique couched with euphoric information from authoritative informants suggested that the major achievements of the two-power meeting are these:

1. A realization that the military defensive systems which were built up when the United States had a monopoly in atomic weapons and a broad supremacy in military striking power generally, are obsolete and no longer adequate.

The weakness created by the outmoded nature of the defense systems has been intensified by some loss of faith on the part of U. S. Allies that this country actually would come to their defense in the age of hydrogen bomb war. The answer apparently is to be more widespread disposition of the most modern American, British and other Western weapons in such a manner as to assure Allies everywhere that nuclear weapons will be available for their defense if they are attacked.

2. A decision on the part of the President to go as far as he is able to restore the wartime cooperation between Britain and the United States which produced the atomic bomb. This means that Eisenhower will request Congress to modify basic atomic energy acts which forbid him to share nuclear weapons secrets with any other country so that he can arrange for what he called "close and fruitful collaboration" between British and American scientists.

SOVIETS SAY SPUTNIK HAS USED UP ITS POWER
MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow radio announced tonight the Soviet earth satellite's radio has used up its power and has stopped working. The broadcast said Sputnik's signals ended by the time the satellite had circled the earth 326 times.

The satellite at the moment needs 95.31 minutes to encircle the globe. The carrier rocket is doing the same job in 94.68 minutes.

CANADA SEEKS FLAG DESIGN
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is still trying to come up with an official national flag. A parliamentary committee studied 2,665 designs and recommended a red ensign with a gold maple leaf in a bordered background of white. In lieu of a flag, Canadians have been authorized to fly the red ensign that features both Canada's coal-mining and the British Union Jack.

Teamsters Appeal Order Barring Hoffa From Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union today asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to set aside a preliminary injunction barring president-elect James R. Hoffa from taking over as head of the union.

The union also asked the court to direct federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who granted the injunction, to step out of the case. The union contended that Letts' ruling went far beyond an injunction order.

GREAT CONIFERS
White pine is the largest of American conifers, growing east of the Rockies. Full-grown specimens stand from 90 to 150 feet high, with some reaching 200 feet.

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Monday, October 28
6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Westward to Music
6:25 a.m.—News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Sport Special
7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Mail
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquet
9:10 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:15 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
9:30 a.m.—Lester C. Simpson
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
10:10 a.m.—News Summary
10:15 a.m.—Around Town
10:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties
10:40 a.m.—Hog Quotes
10:50 p.m.—Markets
11:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
11:20 p.m.—Party Line
11:30 p.m.—News Roundup
11:55 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board
1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the Day
1:15 p.m.—Three Sons
Afternoon
1:30 p.m.—Protestant Churches
1:35 p.m.—Fairburn is Here
1:45 p.m.—Grain Quotes
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Fairburn is Here
3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Case County Home Bureau
4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—This is Symons
5:30 p.m.—Sign Off

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6:00 Sign Off

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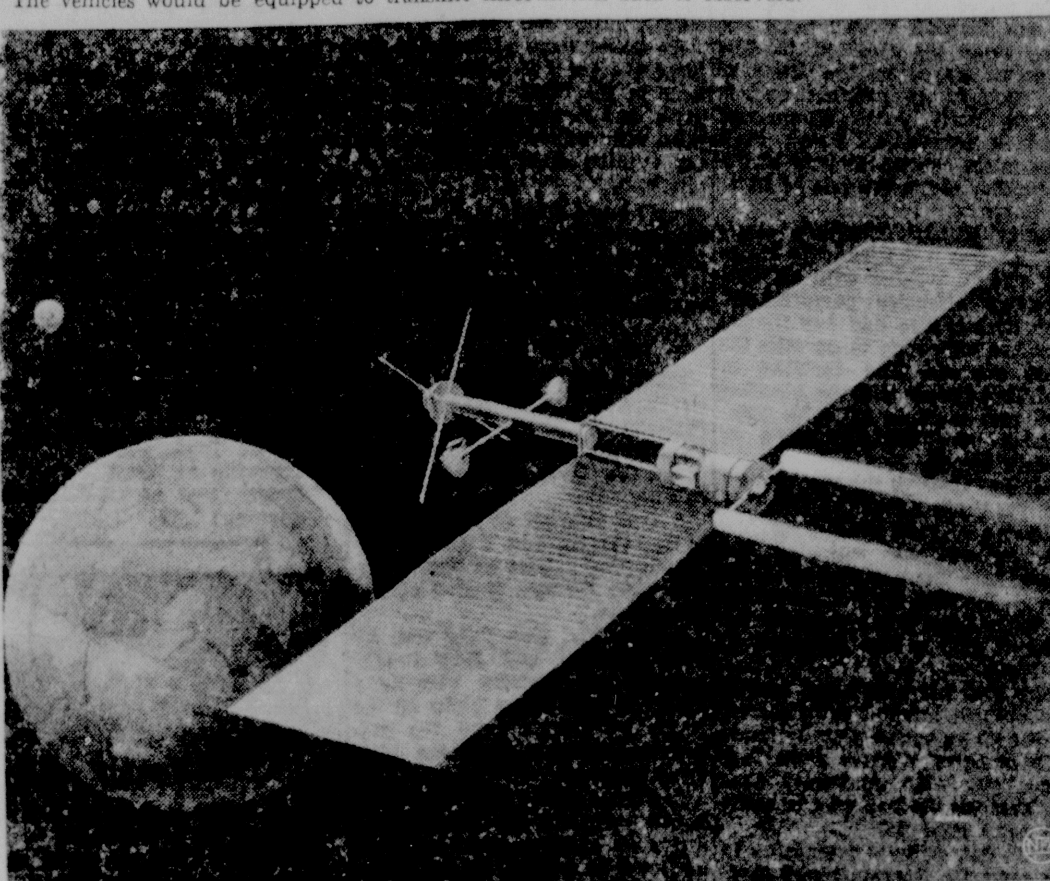
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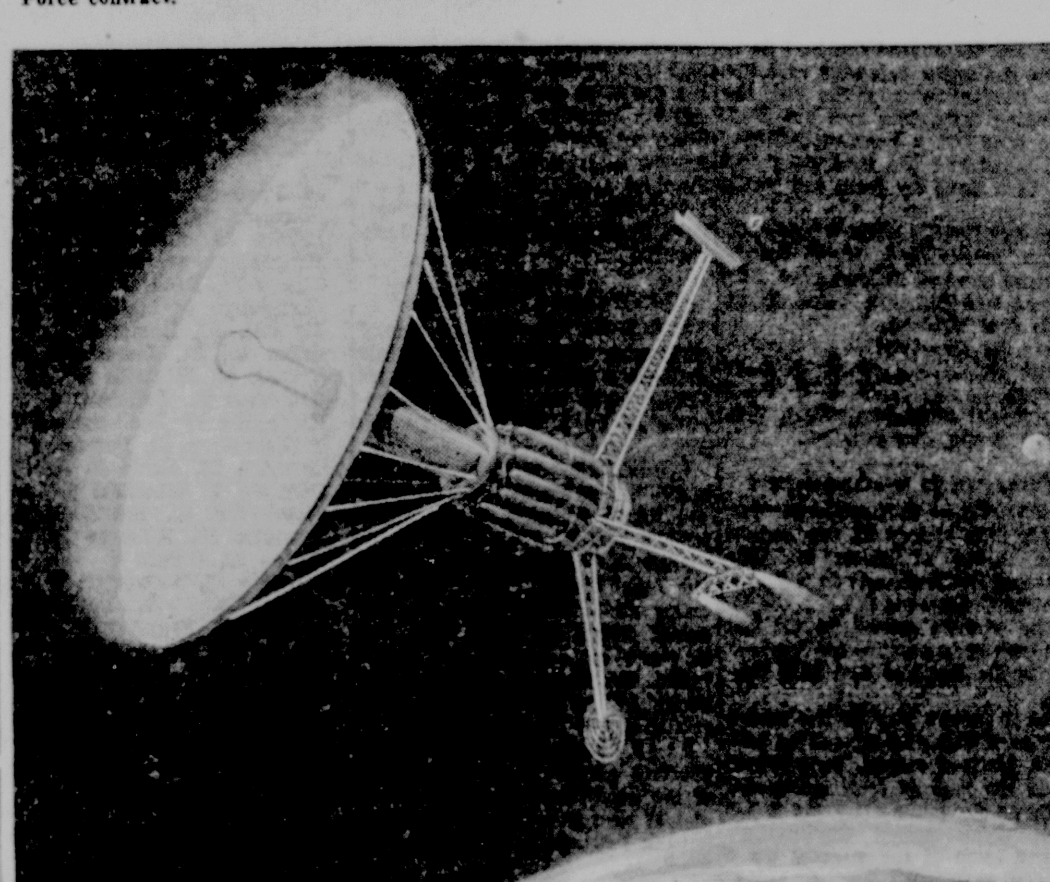
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THE ASSAULT ON SPACE

Man's curiosity, spurred on by Russia's Sputnik, is about to change outer space from an impenetrable void to a well-traveled highway. Pictured below are artist's conceptions of two vehicles that might be used for space exploration. The unmanned, non-returnable space craft would be lifted piggy-back into an earth-satellite orbit by one of the existing ballistic missiles, then proceed under their own low-thrust power. The thrust of the rocket motors need not lift the vehicle against gravity, since this force is exactly balanced by centrifugal force in any object that moves around in a satellite orbit. Even a relatively low thrust will enable a space ship to leave its original satellite orbit. The vehicles would be equipped to transmit information back to observers.



The "Snooper," an ion-propelled vehicle, would develop ounces of thrust through discharge of high velocity particles. Ions would propel 3,000-pound vehicle thousands of miles an hour. Vehicle was conceived as weekend hobby by group of design engineers of the Rockwell division of the North American Aircraft. Feasibility of such propulsion is being studied under Air Force contract.



A popular proposal for space flight is solar radiation system that would collect sun's heat with optical systems to concentrate energy into working fluid. It delivers few pounds of thrust. Rockets in rear are adjusted so mirror always faces sun. These solar heating devices, once they had been boosted into outer space by rocket engines, would be utilized for the long haul between planets.

SCORES

Newport News 14, Shepherd 0
Arkansas 12, Mississippi 6
Texas A&M 14, Baylor 0
Delaware State 26, Lincoln 0
Kansas State 14, Iowa State 10
Bowling Green 13, Kent 7
Defiance 7, Ohio Northern 6
Kenyon 13, Oberlin 7
Heidelberg 19, Muskingum 13
Otterbein 46, Marietta 13
St. Ambrose 48, LaCrosse State 12
Eureka 32, Principia 19
Kansas Wesleyan 20, College of Emporia 14
Carthage 7, Westminster 7 (tie)
Lake Forest 46, Elmhurst 6
Illinois Normal 13, Northern Illinois 7
Denison 53, Capital 7
Rutgers 26, Richmond 13
Lafayette 35, Bucknell 13
Colby 16, Bowdoin 13
Amherst 21, Wesleyan 6
Brandeis 14, Northeastern 0
Hamilton 19, Haverford 0
Penn Military 26, Drexel 6
California (Pa) 6, Clarion 0
Bates 7, Maine 0
Tufts 26, Williams 26 (tie)
Carnegie Tech 27, Washington and Jefferson 0
Thiel 20, St. Lawrence 6
Hofstra 15, Cortland 6
Gettysburg 21, Muhlenberg 0
Worcester Poly 20, Coast Guard 14
Geneva 24, Slippery Rock 2
Junata 26, Westminster 7
Norwich 19, Vermont 12
Lockhaven 26, Indiana (Pa) 0
Waynesburg 21, Albright 16
Cincinnati 7, College of the Pacific 2
Purdue 37, Miami (Ohio) 6
Ohio State 16, Wisconsin 13
Notre Dame 13, Pittsburgh 7
Indiana 14, Villanova 7
Missouri 14, Nebraska 13
Michigan 24, Minnesota 7
TCU 25, Marquette 7
Mount Union 13, Hiram 7
Bowling Green 13, Kent 7
Michigan State 19, Illinois 14
Iowa 6, Northwestern 0
Boston College 20, Detroit 16
Alma 24, Olivet 0
Eastern Michigan 21, Southern Illinois 7
Oklahoma 14, Colorado 13
Tennessee 16, Maryland 0
West Virginia 19, William and Mary 0
Army 20, Virginia 12
VMI 26, George Washington 20
North Carolina 14, Wake Forest 7
Duke 14, North Carolina State 14 (tie)
Maryland State 16, North Carolina College 7
Florida 22, LSU 14
Florida State 20, Virginia Tech 7

Real Estate Transfers

Louis G. Tendick to Lowell DeLong lots 11 and 12 in Lakeland subdivision of South Jacksonville.
W. H. Nece, admr. to Paul L. Flanagan lot 2 in Reinbach addition to Franklin.
Marvin F. Thompson to Elsie Elliott Jones part lot 1 in W. S. McPherson addition, city.
Raymond E. Jacobs to Earl J. Lambert lot 3 in William Wolke subdivision, city.
Estel Eugene Gaines to Verner A. Thompson lot 7 in Robert Diggins subdivision of an addition to Concord.
Edwin R. Zimmer et al. to G. Leslie Long lot 1 in L. Zimmer subdivision, city.
Springfield Marine Bank to Mildred J. Bunn et al., south half 31-16-9.
Mildred J. Bunn et al. to Jacob Bunn Jr., south half 31-16-9.
Jacob Bunn Jr. to Springfield Marine Bank south half 31-16-9.
Morgan County Housing Authority to John B. Peak part lot 4 in Morgan Park subdivision of Lorton & Kedsie south addition, city.

Mrs. Davidsmeyer Shower Honors

A bridal shower for Mrs. Donald Davidsmeyer, the former Miss Bernadine Winner of Jacksonville, was given by Mrs. Mary Heworth at 125 Webster avenue on Oct. 14. Bunches were played and prizes won by Mrs. Betty Strickler, Mrs. Helen Moody, Mrs. Daisy Reiser, Mrs. Bernice Drake, Daisy of yellow and white were carried out in the decorations. Gifts were placed under a decorated umbrella. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Moody, Mrs. Eleanor Sturdivant, Mrs. Helen Winner, Mrs. Mary Baulos, Mrs. Opal Bends, Mrs. Betty Strickler, Mrs. Betty Scott, Mrs. Bernice Drake, Mrs. Effie Meyers, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Cissy Carson and the hostess, Mrs. Heworth.</



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — While Jim Norris convalesces on his Spring Hill Farm in Florida, the International Boxing Club match-making becomes more unattractive than ever, if that is possible.

You see the same old faces — clutching Rocky Castellani, Orlando Zulueta, Jackie LaBua, Willie Vaughn, Bobby Boyd, Kenny Lane, etc. And now they're sending poor Hurricane Tommy Jackson, whom Floyd Patterson turned into a hospital case, against Eddie Machen in San Francisco, Nov. 13. These tigers don't even hold the free loading television audience any more.

Meanwhile Mike De John stiffened Alex Miteff, the young heavyweight chosen most likely to succeed, in 1 minute and 17 seconds at Syracuse. And promoters in Syracuse and Portland, Ore., not the IBC, are now trying to pair De John with Pat McMurry, a first rate Tacoma heavyweight who has never been off the Pacific coast.

Roy Harris returns to the wars against Will Besmanoff in his home on to such an extent that boxing men now rate him far Houston, Oct. 25, but a stablemate of the Cut and Shoot cloutier ahead of the backwoods school teacher who beat Willie Pastrano.

HIS NAME IS CLEVELAND Williams and he is considered the most dangerous heavyweight in the business. If Harris requires any protection, the hope is that Williams would be a policeman with considerable authority. The mere suggestion that they qualify by first beating Williams will keep any toughies away from Harris.

Williams is a 25-year-old Negro with reflexes as quick as a sneeze, the size and strength of a longshoreman, graceful movements of a panther and a hatred of every male chin in pugilism except his own.

Several weeks ago in Houston, Williams drew a bead on one belonging to Bob Albright, a California trial horse who heretofore had managed to remain as erect as a redwood tree. Albright collapsed. Several nights ago, he knocked Chicago's Johnny Holman dead.

WILLIAMS, WHO STANDS 6 feet 3 and weighs 196 pounds, has knocked out five since being discharged from the Army. Overall he has won 37 of 39 fights, 33 by knockout, and there were extenuating circumstances attached to his two defeats.

And the record book doesn't contain evidence of his knockout of Bob Baker, for it was in a Miami gymnasium in 1954, three days before the peaceful Pittsburgher, who could fight a little better in those days, was to meet Archie Moore.

They were wearing headgear and 16-ounce gloves. Baker hit Williams, so Cleveland pitched a left hook that turned Big Bob's toes to the daisies.

WILLIAMS WAS 26, as his flaccid career began in 1952, when he rode a bus from Griffin, Ga., to Tampa and looked up Lou Viscusi. They know about Williams in Texas and Florida. This new blaster has a TV date in Tampa, Dec. 11, against the best opponent Manager Viscusi can coax into the battlepit.

This show will be for the benefit of the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund, and the fight guys say that when the last shot is fired the entire country will know about Cleveland Williams.

Pass Interception Enables Iowa To Slip By Northwestern, 6-0

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A fluke pass interception by second string junior halfback Kevin Furlong with 91 minutes left to play Saturday broke up a scoreless battle in the mud and snow and gave unbeaten Iowa a 5-0 victory over Northwestern.

There was no real threat of a touchdown until the fourth quarter when that handed Northwestern its fifth straight loss and preserved the fifth consecutive triumph for the Hawkeyes, ranked the nation's No. 3 football team.

The catch by Furlong, however, was one of the scariest seen in years in the Big Ten. It was a fitting climax to a game played during intermittent snow flurries and on a field so goaty that the slipping, sliding players were transformed into mud-soaked giants with numbers completely obliterated.

With 91 minutes remaining, Northwestern's Wilmer Fowler fumbled, and Iowa tackle Alex Karras fell on the ball on the Wildcats 23.

After a yard gain at the line and a pass failure, quarterback Randy Duncan faked back and hurled the ball—a fudged mud—toward the speeding Furlong on the 15.

The ball went through Furlong's arms, bounced off his chest against defender Fowler, then bounced off Fowler into the arms of Furlong. Furlong sped across the goal line, the play good for 31 yards. It spoiled Northwestern's homecoming before 42,000 rosters.

Twice Northwestern drove to the Iowa 15, only to be thrown back by Iowa's top-ranked defensive team or have the clock run out.

Sophomore quarterback John Talley's passing and Bob McKee's running moved the Wildcats 44 yards to the Hawkeyes' 15 in the first period. But three plays later, Northwestern had been jammed back to the 31.

Near the end of the first half, Fowler stole Duncan's aerial and Talley eventually broke loose on a keep-it play for 20 yards that carried to the Hawkeyes' 15. Then time ran out as the half ended.

Iowa 0 0 0 0 6-0
Northwestern 0 0 0 0 0-0

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Northwestern 0 0 0 0 0-0

Minor League Baseball About Due For A Change

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minor league baseball is about to change its entire map, with the majority of the 28 circuits due for franchise changes and realignments before spring.

Much of the turmoil will be caused by the shift of the New York and Brooklyn National League clubs to the West Coast. Realignments of that cross-country transfer will be felt in a number of the minor leagues.

At least three, and possibly five, of the Pacific Coast League clubs are due to seek new homes. As the coast loop dips into lower class territory to stay alive, indications are that Phoenix, Ariz., now of the Class C Arizona-Mexico, Denver of the American Assn., and Salt Lake City of the Class C Pioneer circuit will become new members.

Spokane and Tacoma, Wash., neither with a current affiliation, also may wind up in the newly constructed league. The changes, if they occur, will force each of the minor leagues which lose members to scurry around for replacements—which may be drafted from lower loops and cause more changes.

The International League has claimed Jersey City as a franchise site, and there's a chance Brooklyn may house a minor league club in historic Ebbets Field.

Next thing on the Dodger-Giant shift to the West is to satisfy financially the coast league. Leslie O'Connor, proxy of the circuit, has not set a figure for the damage done to his loop.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, said most of the franchise shifts would be settled Dec. 1-7 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bowling Results

ELKS LEAGUE

Baker Chevrolet Co. 966 906 909
Dawdy Funeral

Home 974 926 963
Eades Transfer Co. 978 976 977

Due Bros. & Garry 1079 1068 1051
Mac's Clothes Shop 981 994 952

Henry Neich & Son 1044 953 946
Purdy Cleaners 1028 1073 1000

Budweiser 958 955 1090
Jax Foods, Inc. 890 1021 1009

Walker Imp. Co. 964 1016 852
Cox Buick, Inc. 955 984 955

Larson Cleaners 1015 1032 1007
Hi team series: Due Bros. & Garry, 3138.

Hi team game: Budweiser, 1090.
Hi individual series: Walt Dietz, 623.

Hi individual game: Alan Smith, 235.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Baptist Sound 878 903 950
Smitty's Seat

Covers 1010 982 929
Gen. Telephone Div. 955 954 939

Ill. Steel Bridge 968 933 954
Gillham Fun. Home 896 964 991

Kordite 1007 1001 943
Orphans 956 1073 990

Gen. Telephone Div. 1028 952 936
Rambler 1019 952 987

Scotts Washer Ser. 958 1053 1034
Woody's 944 1007 959

Seven-Up 936 979 1005
Hi team series: Scotts Washer Service, 3945.

Hi team game: Orphans, 1073.
Hi individual series: Bill Miller, 592.

Hi individual game: Bill Miller, 236.

SEEKS JUMPING TITLE AT NATIONALS

HOLMDEL, N. J. (AP) — Thomas Geoly will make a bid for opening jumper honors at the 66th National Horse Show to be held in Madison Square Garden Nov. 5-12. He has entered Tagg's Major and Tagg's Paleface, former members of the United States' equestrian team, and Tagg's High Tide and Tagg's Lane.

A 10 yard jump by Waters and a 29 yard scamper by Turner in the final quarter accounted for Northwestern's final scores.

The winners outdistanced the losers in first downs, 12-9.

Score by quarters:
Northwestern 7 7 7 12-33
Pawnee 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Scheffer, Jeffries, Keran, all of Springfield.

White Hall 62 Hardin 0
WHITE HALL — Billy McCarthy's White Hall Maroons remained in a three-way tie for first place in the Illinois Valley Conference standings with a 62-0 slaughter over Hardin. Reserves were inserted in and out of the contest throughout the game but Hardin couldn't stop the scoring thrusts of the Maroons.

White Hall's victory was its fourth in loop play to go with one loss and retained its lead with Winchester and Carrollton, who dobered Pleasant Hill, 58-0.

White Hall's scoring parade found Bill Westerholt scoring three TD's. B.B. Pinkerton 2, Gary Abern 2, Fred Anthony 1, and Larry Strommatt 1. Racking up extra points were Pinkerton 2, Abern 1, Bob Carter 3, Paul Fanelier 1 and Dick McPherson 1.

Scoring by quarters:
Petersburg 7 7 7 0-21
Feitshans 'B' 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Beirman and Warmbrodt, Ashland; Fitzhugh, Franklin.

Beardstown 28 Pittsfield 7
PITTSFIELD — Nick Carter's Beardstown Tigers handed the Saukies their third loss of the season here Friday night in a non-conference affair, 28-7, in Pittsfield's Homecoming.

Bob Genseal tallied from 15 yards out in the first quarter to get the Tigers rolling and boot the PAT. A two yard pass from Boyd to Bauer and the point after by Sanderson knotted the count, 7-0.

Friday Night Scores

CHAPIN—Bob Winstead's Routt Rockets nailed down second place in the PMBC Conference race with a narrow 12-7 decision over Chapin here Friday night.

The contest was a thriller all the way and it was the Rockets who played the role of "spoilers." It was Chapin's Homecoming and they made the most of it. The Bears stayed on the heels of the Rockets all evening and it wasn't until John Fitzpatrick made a desperation catch of a pass in the closing minutes of the game that swung the tide of favor to Routt.

Larry Werries, Chapin's quarterback, was a thorn in the Rockets' side all evening with an outstanding offensive performance. The Rockets also had key figures that had something to do with the final outcome. The tackling of end Tom Shanley and the blocking and pass catching of John Fitzpatrick were the highlights of Routt's attack.

Midway through the second period, the Rockets drove to Chapin's 25 and a 15 yard penalty against the Bears for roughing the passer gave Routt a first down on the 15. Halfback Irvin Todd scooted across from the eight and the Rockets held a slim 6-0 lead at halftime.

The Bears took a 7-6 lead in the opening minutes of the final stanza on an option play by quarterback Larry Werries from four yards out. Alan Anderson gave the Bears the lead on a successful play after TD.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the Rockets began staging an aerial attack. With Mickey Walker chucking and Fitzpatrick snagging several tosses for nice gains, the Rockets moved into Chapin real estate.

On a desperation pass from Walker, Fitzpatrick leaped high into the air, snared the ball away from a Chapin defender and ran the 20 remaining yards for the deciding tally. The run for PAT was good but a penalty nullified the point and the Rockets filled on their next try from six yards out.

It was Routt's sixth triumph in seven games and their fourth against one loss in loop play. The defeat was Chapin's third to go with four victories.

Score by Quarters:
Routt 7 7 0 0-14
Chapin 0 0 0 0-7

Officials: McMahon, West, Waverly; Brand, Jacksonville.

WINCHESTER—Walter Ruck's Winchester Wildcats kept their conference title hopes alive here Friday night by crushing Routt-house in an Illinois Valley tilt, 20-6.

Winchester's victory was its fourth in five games in loop play and fourth against three losses for the season.

After a scoreless first period for both teams, the Wildcats broke the scoring ice in the second quarter on runs of 2 and 25 yards by Jim Turner. Extra points by Charles Glover and Buddy Sutton carried the Wildcats to a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Jack Jordan's Raiders punched across their only score of the game in the third period on a 19 yard pass play from quarterback Pollard to right end Jim Knox.

Charlie Glover collected Winchester's insurance tally in the fourth quarter on a 2 yard plunge.

Score by quarters:
Winchester 0 14 0 6-20
Routt-house 0 0 0 6-6

Officials: Groesch, Springfield; Laughran, Waverly, Hoff, Easton.

NORTHWESTERN 33 Pawnee 6
PALMYRA — Lloyd Atterberry's Northwestern Wildcats, paced by the running of Don Waters, subdued hapless Pawnee here Friday night in an MSM Conference battle, 33-6.

It was the sixth victory of the season for the Wildcats in seven starts. The MSM loop title will be up for grabs next week when the Wildcats face Auburn's undefeated conference entry.

Waters accounted for Northwestern's first tally on a 3 yard run and plunged for the PAT.

In the second quarter, a Waters pass to Larry McNeely went for 30 yards and a TD. Waters added the point after for a 14-0 lead.

Darrell Rhodes tallied the losers only score in the second quarter on a 20 yard dash.

Kerry Turner collected Northwestern's third score when he returned a Pawnee punt 73 yards to hit paydirt and a pass for the PAT from Curt Giller to McNeely was good for a 21-6 gap after 3 quarters of play.

A 10 yard run by Waters and a 29 yard scamper by Turner in the final quarter accounted for Northwestern's final scores.

The winners outdistanced the losers in first downs, 12-9.

Score by Quarters:
Northwestern 7 7 7 12-33
Pawnee 0 0 0 6-6

Officials: Scheffer, Jeffries, Keran, all of Springfield.

White Hall 62 Hardin 0
WHITE HALL — Billy McCarthy's White Hall Maroons remained in a three-way tie for first place in the Illinois Valley Conference standings with a 62-0 slaughter over Hardin. Reserves were inserted in and out of the contest throughout the game but Hardin couldn't stop the scoring thrusts of the Maroons.

White Hall's victory was its fourth in loop play to go with one loss and retained its lead with Winchester and Carrollton, who dobered Pleasant Hill, 58-0.

White Hall's scoring parade found Bill Westerholt scoring three TD's. B.B. Pinkerton 2, Gary Abern 2, Fred Anthony 1, and Larry Strommatt 1. Racking up extra points were Pinkerton 2, Abern 1, Bob Carter 3, Paul Fanelier 1 and Dick McPherson 1.

Scoring by Quarters:
White Hall 7 7 7 12-33
Hardin 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Beirman and Warmbrodt, Ashland; Fitzhugh, Franklin.

Beardstown 28 Pittsfield 7
PITTSFIELD — Nick Carter's Beardstown Tigers handed the Saukies their third loss of the season here Friday night in a non-conference affair, 28-7, in Pittsfield's Homecoming.

Bob Genseal tallied from 15 yards out in the first quarter to get the Tigers rolling and boot the PAT. A two yard pass from Boyd to Bauer and the point after by Sanderson knotted the count, 7-0.

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The Tigers regained the lead when Sam Seward rambled 20 yards on an end run and Genseal's conversion gave Beardstown a first quarter lead, 14-7.

The winners made it 21-7 at halftime on a two yard plunge by Seward for the TD and his extra point in the second quarter. No tallies were recorded in the third quarter but Genseal broke loose in the final period for two yards and Seward's run for the point after ended the scoring for the evening with the Tigers on top, 28-7.

Score by quarters:
Beardstown 14 7 0 7-28
Pittsfield 7 0 0 0-7

Officials: Strickland and Kircher, Quincy; Lathrop, Golden.

Auburn 40 Franklin 6
FRANKLIN — A strong Auburn eleven stunned Bill Farley's Franklin Flashes here Friday night in an MSM Conference engagement, 40-6, with a second half barrage.

A first quarter five yard pass to Ray Dudley and a second period one yard plunge by Jack Hummel gave Auburn a 12-0 spread at halftime.

Seventh and five yard runs by Jack Hummel and Ray Dudley brought the winners two more TD's and two place kicks on the PAT's by Timko gave the conference leaders a 26-0 lead after three quarters.

Two conversions by Timko after a five yard run by Ray Dudley and a 50 yard pass interception by Dowel in the flat in the fourth quarter ended Auburn's scoring parade.

Harry Sweet accounted for Franklin's only TD of the game when he covered 15 yards on an end run in the waning minutes of the game.

Franklin's record now stands at four wins against defeats. Auburn has captured six of seven starts and are unbeaten in MSM play.

Score by quarters:
Auburn 6 6 14 14-40
Franklin 0 0 0 0-6

Officials: Cole, Greenfield; Zook, Springfield; Hartong, Jacksonville.

WINCHESTER—Walter Ruck's Winchester Wildcats kept their conference title hopes alive here Friday night by crushing Routt-house in an Illinois Valley tilt, 20-6.

Winchester's victory was its fourth in five games in loop play and fourth against three losses for the season.

After a scoreless first period for both teams, the Wildcats broke the scoring ice in the second quarter on runs of 2 and 25 yards by Jim Turner. Extra points by Charles Glover and Buddy Sutton carried the Wildcats to a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Jack Jordan's Raiders punched across their only score of the game in the third period on a 19 yard pass play from quarterback Pollard to right end Jim Knox.

Charlie Glover collected Winchester's insurance tally in the fourth quarter on a 2 yard plunge.

Score by quarters:
Winchester 0 14 0 6-20
Routt-house 0 0 0 6-6

Officials: Groesch, Springfield; Laughran, Waverly, Hoff, Easton.

NORTHWESTERN 33 Pawnee 6
PALMYRA — Lloyd Atterberry's Northwestern Wildcats, paced by the running of Don Waters, subdued hapless Pawnee here Friday night in an MSM Conference battle, 33-6.

It was the sixth victory of the season for the Wildcats in seven starts. The MSM loop title will be up for grabs next week when the Wildcats face Auburn's undefeated conference entry.

Waters accounted for Northwestern's first tally on a 3 yard run and plunged for the PAT.

In the second quarter, a Waters pass to Larry McNeely went for 30 yards and a TD. Waters added the point after for a 14-0 lead.

Darrell Rhodes tallied the losers only score in the second quarter on a 20 yard dash.

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Crimsons Blank Lions, 31-0, Blueboys Drop 32-12 Tilt

Jacks Rely On Aerial Attack To Capture 31-0 Loop Win Over Lions

SPRINGFIELD—Jacksonville's Crimsons struck paydirt three times via an aerial attack to clobber Lanphier here last night in a Central Conference affair at Memorial Stadium, 31-0.

The triumph was Jacksonville's seventh straight this season and its 18th consecutive victory in a row. The unbeaten, untied Crimsons also have a perfect four wins in conference play without a loss.

Lanphier has now won three and lost four and its overall record is two wins and two defeats.

Bob Kraushaar's Crimsons encountered difficulty for the first time this season with their running attack but when the ground plays failed, it was the passing of Mike Scott and the receiving of Ed's Milt McPike and John Sutphen that carried Jacksonville's burden of attack.

Although Lanphier didn't present any serious scoring threat, their deepest penetration in Jacksonville territory was the 42, the Lions were prepared for Jacksonville's running attack and the results show up in the final statistics.

The Crimsons gained 84 yards rushing in 37 plays while the Lions chewed up 112 yards in net yards rushing. The Jacks racked up 10 first downs to Lanphier's 8. Lanphier tried 11 passes, had two intercepted and completed one.

Mike Scott had 149 yards through the air with seven connections in 15 attempts and three of the seven went for TD's. JHS had 10 accepted penalties while the Lions had 51 charged to them.

Fumbles Hurt

The Crimsons kicked to open the contest and held Lanphier in check for three downs and the Lions were forced to punt. A very bad kick gave Jacksonville possession of the ball for the first time in the game on Lanphier's 31. On the first play from scrimmage, the Crimsons fumbled and the Lions took over.

The Jacks held Lanphier in check after the Lions had picked up two successive first downs and the eventual losers had to punt with the kick sailing out on Jacksonville's 28. Faced with a third down and six situation for a first down, quarterback Mike Scott hit end Milt McPike with a pass in the flat and the 200-pound senior end lugged the ball to Lanphier's 37 for a 31-yard pickup. But a Jacksonville fumble on the next play cost the Crimsons their second scoring opportunity in the first period of play.

Start TD March

The Crimsons started a drive that carried them to their first tally of the game in the waning minutes of the first quarter after Dave Portado returned a Lanphier punt to his own 47.

After a first down pickup after play had resumed to start the second quarter, a 13 yard pass play from Scott to halfback Ned Jackson carried JHS to Lanphier's 26. A running play netted four yards and then Mike Scott hit end John Sutphen on Lanphier's goal line from 22 yards out and Sutphen was in with Jacksonville's first tally. The try for point after was no good and JHS led, 6-0.

Following McPike's ensuing kickoff, once again Lanphier's offense was stymied and a Lion punt went out of bounds on the losers' own 48. On the first play from scrimmage, Mike Scott hit McPike with a 17 yard aerial toss and McPike went the remaining 31 yards to score. A bad snap from center cost the Jacks an extra point and Lanphier trailed, 12-0.

First Score On Ground

The Crimsons finally got to roll with a ground attack that paved the way for their third score of the quarter. A Lanphier punt from its own 22 rolled dead on its own 37 and Jacksonville was again at the offensive controls.

Runs by Ned Jackson and Dave Portado carried JHS to Lanphier's 9 but two running plays lost two yards and the Jacks were on the 11. A nine yard pickup by Scott set up Ned Jackson's two yard TD plunge a play later and a plunge by fullback Charlie Bruner gave Jacksonville a 19-0 spread with a minute and 30 seconds remaining on the scoreboard before halftime.

The Jacks netted five first downs in the first half and Ned Jackson gained 36 of the total 57 yards rushing. Mike Scott's passing was true to the mark as he connected on four of five passes for 101 yards and two TD's. The Lions had four first downs, 79 yards rushing and picked up only 61 yards via punts.

No Score In 3rd

The Jacks had two scoring opportunities given to them on a silver platter in the third quarter but couldn't capitalize on the breaks. After the second half opening kickoff, the Crimsons, aided by a 15 yard penalty moved to Lanphier's 11 but the Lions held and JHS lost the ball on downs. Jacksonville recovered a Lion fumble moments later on the 26 and a 13 yard pass from Scott to Sutphen put the winners back on the 11 again but a fumble ended the threat.

4th Quarter Gifts

The Lions had their backs in the shadows of their own goal posts midway through the final quarter when fullback Charlie Bruner gave JHS possession on the 27 with a pass interception. A running play chewed up 17 yards and a 10 yard pass from Scott to McPike hit paydirt and Jacksonville's 25th point.

After McPike had kicked off, Lanphier marched to JHS's 46 but lost the ball on downs. Jacksonville's attack also was stymied and Mike Scott punted out of trouble to Lanphier's 25 with a minute and 20 seconds left to play in the game. The Lions tried the aerial lanes and it backfired as Ned Jackson hauled in the pass and returned the pigskin to Lanphier's 14. Two running plays lost three yards and Mike Scott scooted from the 17 to the 1 with three seconds left to play. After a called timeout, halfback Dave Portado pumped across from the one over his own right guard to end the scoring for the evening. After missing on the extra point try, Jacksonville left the field with a 31-0 triumph.

Score by quarters:
Jacksonville 0 19 0 12—31
Lanphier 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns, Jacksonville, Sutphen 22 yard pass, McPike 48 yard pass, Jackson 2 yard plunge, McPike, 10 yard pass, Portado, 1 yard plunge.

Extra-points, Jacksonville, Bruner, plunge.

College Scores

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Halfback Dick Gossett scored three touchdowns to lead Lake Forest College to a 46-0 homecoming victory over winless Elmhurst College Saturday in a College Conference of Illinois game.

Gossett carried the ball 12 times and picked up 134 yards, including a 48-yard scamper for a first period touchdown. Halfback Don Zack scored twice for Lake Forest. Dick Gillis kicked four extra points.

The win gives Lake Forest a 4-1 record in OGI play. Elmhurst has not won in six starts.

After 62 years, Ellis Island, world's busiest immigration station, has been closed.

Van Pelt, Pace Spark Wolverines To 24-7 Win Over Minnesota

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Swift and classy Michigan herded by Jim Van Pelt and Jimmy Pace, swept back into Big Ten tie contention Saturday by ripping Minnesota's collapsing Gophers, 24-7.

The Wolverines reclaimed the celebrated Little Brown Jug with first half fire power that flabbergasted a crowd of 64,680 looking hopefully for a Gopher comeback.

Instead, it saw Van Pelt and alternate quarterback Stan Noskin betwixt the slow footed Minnesotans with aerial attacks while Pace was leading a ground attack that piled up a 24-0 Michigan lead at halftime.

The Gophers found an answer for the Wolverine offense in the second half and shook the cobwebs out of their own, but the big Michigan lead was unassailable.

It was the second Big Ten victory for Michigan, a five point underdog, against one defeat, Minnesota, now a two-time loser. All but waved goodbye to its Rose Bowl bid.

Noskin, a poised sophomore, got the Maize and Blue turning midway through the first quarter with

a 37 yard touchdown heave to Dave Bowers.

Michigan switched to the ground a few minutes later and powered from its 35 to the Minnesota 13, from where Van Pelt connected with Pace for a touchdown pass.

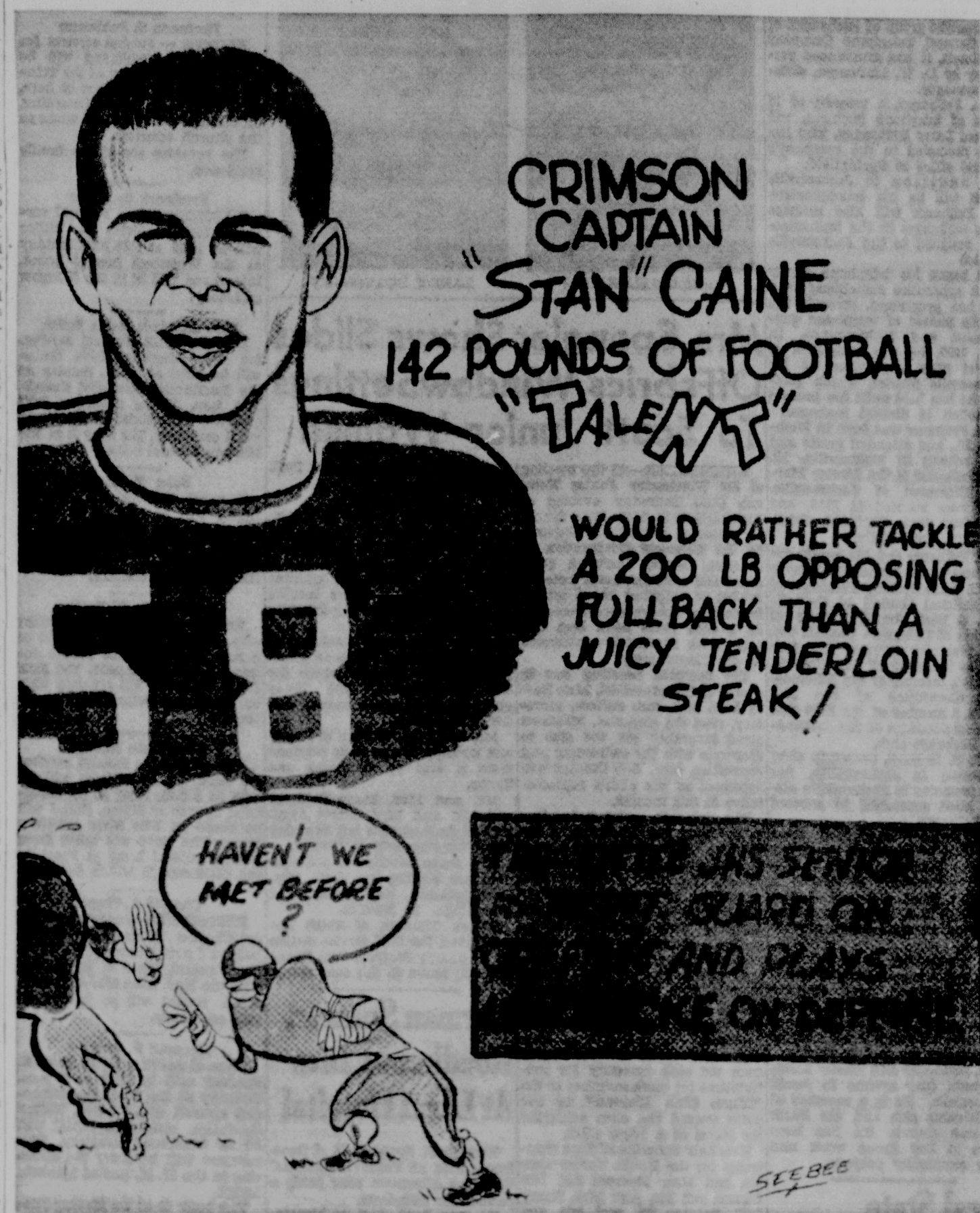
Van Pelt added even more diversity to the Wolverine attack by booting a field goal from the 20 yard line in the second quarter and pace rammed 20 yards for another touchdown 20 seconds from intermission after Bowers intercepted a Bobby Cox pass.

The Gophers, ranked third in the nation only three weeks ago, didn't get a look until a fumble recovery gave quarterback Jim Reese a chance to buck over from the two in the third quarter.

Michigan 7 17 0 0—24
Minnesota 0 0 1 0—7

Michigan scoring—touchdowns: Bowers (37, pass from Noskin); Pace 2 (13, pass run from Van Pelt; 20, run); field goal: Van Pelt (20). Conversions: Van Pelt 3.

Minnesota scoring—touchdowns: Reese (2, plunge). Conversions: Borstad.



Shute Elected To Golfers Hall Of Fame

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Election of Denny Shute to the Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame was announced Saturday.

The PGA Hall of Fame committee nominates five men each year. The list is sent to a group of sports writers, who pick one man for the honor. Under a rules change in 1954, nominees must be at least 50 and retired from active competition.

In this year's balloting, Shute received 100 votes to 86 for Jack Huchison Sr., 75 for Johnny Farrell, 49 for Olin Dutra, 27 for Fred McLeod and 9 for Tom Kerrigan.

The 54-year-old Shute, now golf pro at the Portage Country Club in Akron, Ohio, was the last man to win two consecutive PGA championships, turning the trick in 1936 and 1937.

He won the British Open in 1933, was runner-up in the U.S. Open in 1941, and was a member of four U.S. Ryder Cup teams—in 1931, 1933, 1935 and 1937.

ILLINOIS NORMAL

NIPS NORTHERN, 13-7

DEKALB, Ill. (AP)—Halfback Jack Thomas scampered 11 yards for a touchdown with a little more than a minute left Saturday to lift Illinois Normal to a 13-7 triumph over Northern Illinois in an IIAAC football game.

Normal held a 7-0 lead through the first half on a 33-yard scoring pass from Wayne Meece to Jack Mitchell but Northern tied the game in the third quarter when Ron Hansen sprinted for 14 yards and a touchdown and Jim Caldwell added the tying point.

After the Irish had bludgeoned their way 52 yards to the Pitt one on 13 plays, Reynolds slammed across by inches. During the goal line struggle on the play, halfback Lynch of Notre Dame delivered a rousing right hand punch in the direction of a Pitt defender. An official spotted the blow and immediately elected Lynch from the game. Lynch said the Pitt player, unidentified, hit him first.

Notre Dame had its misfortune later, but in its first quarter touchdown drive they had typical luck of the Irish. On two plays, the Irish fumbled yet gained a total of 18 yards as end Gary Myers recovered for Notre Dame each time.

Third string Irish quarterback Don White's conversion try was blocked by Pitt guard Dan Wisniewski.

The Panthers wasted little time exploiting some puzzling Irish strategy which backfired. After rolling 40 yards on the ground to Pitt's 28 the Irish elected to pass.

CARTHAGE, WESTMAR

BATTLE TO A TIE

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP)—Carthage College and Westmar battled to a 7-7 tie Saturday in an intercollegiate small college football game.

A 35-yard punt return by fullback Jack Anderson in the third quarter enabled the visitors from LeMars, Iowa, to tie the game after Carthage had grabbed a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a 7-yard dash by Bob Cardiff.

RANGERS COUNT

ON BATHGATE

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Bathgate, fourth top scorer in the National Hockey League last season, is being counted on heavily by the New York Rangers this season.

The 25-year-old wingman set a new Ranger scoring record when he made 27 goals and 50 assists for 77 points. Only Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay and Jean Beliveau topped Bathgate in scoring last season.

Unbeaten Notre Dame Wins Fist-Swinging Tilt From Pitt, 13-7

By JERRY LISK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A spectacular 74-yard touchdown pass play from sopho quarterback George Izo to "injured" halfback Aubrey Lewis gave unbeaten Notre Dame a 13 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh's Panthers in a bitter, fist-swinging football battle Saturday.

Three players, two from Notre Dame and one from Pitt, were ejected as the Irish won their fourth consecutive triumph on the thrilling Izo-Lewis pass, the opening play of the fourth quarter.

Izo got his chance because No. 1 Irish quarterback, Bob Williams, was tossed out with Pitt end Dick Scherer, for a third quarter squabble. Irish halfback Dick Lynch was chased for swinging at a Panther on halfback Frank Reynolds' one-yard touchdown plunge for a 6-0 Notre Dame lead in the first period.

Pitt's snarling Panthers roared 56-yards in 13 plays for a second quarter touchdown on quarterback Bill Kalden's one-yard sneak. No. 2 Pitt quarterback Ivan Tonicke bottled the point for a 7-6 halftime tie.

Notre Dame's blocked point try loomed large until Izo arched a long pass to Lewis, who took the ball on Notre Dame's 45 at full tilt and easily rumped to the end zone for a 13-7 lead.

Normal held a 7-0 lead through the first half on a 33-yard scoring pass from Wayne Meece to Jack Mitchell but Northern tied the game in the third quarter when Ron Hansen sprinted for 14 yards and a touchdown and Jim Caldwell added the tying point.

OKlahoma Sneaks

By Colorado, 14-13

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—No. 1 ranked Oklahoma, outplayed by Colorado for three quarters, pulled out a fourth period touchdown Saturday with a desperation drive to beat the underdog Buffaloes 14-13.

It was halfback Clenton Thomas' 8-yard dash around left end and a perfect conversion by quarterback Carl Dodd that gave Oklahoma the decision with 4½ minutes gone in the last quarter. It was the 45th straight victory for Oklahoma.

Colorado, the nation's leading rushing team, came into the game a four touchdown underdog but, led by its sterling halfback Bob Stransky, the Buffs never let up trying for the upset of the season.

The Big Eight Conference game kept Oklahoma on top of the standings with three league victories. The Sooners have now played 62 conference games without a loss.

Stransky teamed up with Eddie Dove, the other halfback to collectively make 116 of Colorado's 213 yards rushing.

Oklahoma took a 7-0 lead near the end of the first quarter on a Colorado miscue. A 67-yard quick kick by Thomas was touched by a Colorado player on the Buffalo 13 yard line and the Sooners' Jerry Thompson smothered the ball. Thomas kicked on first down from his own 20.

Purdue Tromps Miami Of Ohio

By DALE BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ross Fichtner, Purdue's sophomore secret weapon in the Boilermakers' upset of Michigan State last week, starred again Saturday in a 37-6 victory over Miami of Ohio.

The 6-foot quarterback threw two touchdowns passes to end Tom Frankhauser, for 12 and 13 yards, set up another score with a 42-yard pass play to Erich Barnes, and kicked an extra point.

The Big Ten team had too much muscle in the line for Miami's Redskins and repeatedly smothered the Ohio backs for big losses.

Miami made a net gain of 14 yards by rushing to Purdue's 267.

Fullback Jim Redinger plunged from the Miami one after the long Fichtner-Barnes pass in the first quarter. Fichtner's touchdown throws to Frankhauser gave Purdue a 21-0 bulge before halfback Bill Williams ran four yards for Miami's third-quarter touchdown.

Ernie Jarvis, capable Miami quarterback from Richmond, Ind., passed to halfback Hal Williams for a 49-yard gain that set up the Redskins' touchdown. Jarvis was a high school teammate of Purdue's Tommy Fletcher, who kicked three extra points.

Miami had the better of the statistics only on 108 yards of passing to Purdue's 98. Jarvis completed five of 11 passes for 81 yards of Miami's gross gain of 122.

Purdue clustered 16 points in the final period. Sophomore halfback Leonard Wilson tackled Miami's Hal Williams in the Redskins' end zone for a safety. Sophomore halfback Joe Kulbacki raced 42 yards for Purdue's fourth touchdown, and fullback Mel Dillard got the fifth on a four-yard plunge.

Miami 0 0 0 0—0
Purdue 7 7 7 16—37

Indians Shutout UCLA, 20-0

By JACK STEVENSON

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Stanford Jack Douglas engineered one long scoring march and threw two touchdowns passes Saturday as the Indians kept alive their Rose Bowl hopes with a 20-0 victory over favored UCLA.

Douglas truly came into his own in this Pacific Coast Conference battle.

His key runs off the T-formation option kept a 68-yard second quarter scoring drive in motion.

And, twice in the second half he found end Joel Preis with scoring passes for 36 and 2 yards.

UCLA 0 0 0 0—0
Stanford 0 7 7 6—20

Swifts are the fastest of all birds. They have been clocked at 200 miles an hour.

N. Carolina Roars From Behind To Catch Duke, 14-14

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State, behind by 14 points, refused to crumble before Duke's vaunted offense Saturday and roared back behind clutch passing to tie the favored Blue Devils, 14-14, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The tooth-and-nail last half struggle had the sellout crowd of 21,000 limp at the finish.

State's magnificent defense smashed down a Duke thrust late in the fourth period after the Blue Devils had carried to the Wolfpack's 1-foot line. The deadlock left Duke and State tied for first place in the ACC standings.

Duke quarterback Bob Brodhead scored one touchdown and passed for another. The Blue Devils roared 62 yards to score in 17 plays late in the opening quarter with Brodhead going over from the 1. Halfback Wray Carlton converted the first of two extra points.

In the second quarter, Duke scored on a 47-yard pass play from Brodhead to end Bill Thompson who caught the ball on the 32 and raced over standing.

Only 38 seconds were remaining before the half when N.C. State scored on a 52-yard pass play from quarterback Tom Katich to halfback Dick Christy, who took the ball on the 32 and outraced Duke's secondary. Dick Hunter kicked the first of two extra points.

N.C. State tied it up in the third quarter when Hunter passed to Christy from the 5 for a touchdown. A 53-yard runback by State center Jim Oddo of an intercepted pass set up the second Wolfpack touchdown.

Duke 7 7 0 0—14
N.C. State 0 7 7 0—14

Duke scoring—touchdowns: Brodhead (1, plunge), Thompson (47-yard pass play from Brodhead). Conversions: Carlton 2.

N.C. State scoring—touchdowns: Christy (2, 52-yard pass play from Katich); (5, pass from Hunter). Conversions: Hunter 2.

Tennessee Beats Maryland, 16-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Tennessee poured through Maryland's worn down Giants for two last quarter touchdowns Saturday and a 16-0 football victory.

The trim, hard-hitting Volunteers nursed a first quarter safety scored on a blocked kick up to constant banging paid off for their fourth straight triumph. Tennessee's only defeat this season was a 7-0 loss to Auburn.

Fullback Tommy Bronson scored Tennessee's first touchdown on a one yard plunge to cap a 54-yard drive led by tailback Bobby Gordon.

Bronson set up the next touchdown by tearing 51 yards to the Maryland 29. Coach Bowen Wyatt let his first second stringers take it the rest of the way, with Carl Smith skirting Maryland's right end for the last nine yards.

Tennessee was in Maryland territory throughout most of the game after end Tommy Potts blocked a kick that sailed back out of the end zone for a first quarter safety.

Maryland, losing its fourth game in six, was able to carry the ball past Tennessee only once to the start of the game.

Gordon, Tennessee's one-man gang buster with his passing, running and punting, ripped the Maryland defense apart late in the third quarter when he launched the Volunteers goalward from his 46.

Maryland spent the entire first half fighting Tennessee away from the goal after the Terps were unable to cash in on a boner at the start of the game.

Stockton Adkins and Bill Anderson of Tennessee evidently forgot the opening kickoff was anybody's ball after it passed midfield. They watched the ball bounce around in front of them and Maryland guard Bud Breedlove pounced on it at the Tennessee 18.

Tennessee 2 0 0 14—16
Maryland 0 0 0 0—0

Tennessee scoring—touchdowns: Bronson (1, plunge); Smith (9, run). Conversions: Bronson 1. Safety: Potts (block kick).

10,000 DEER HUNTERS READY FOR OPENING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—More than 10,000 deer hunters are expected to take to the fields Friday when Illinois opens the first shotgun deer season in its history.

The State Conservation Department said hunting license quotas are filed in Jo Daviess, Winnebago, Ogle, Lee and Pope counties but a few permits are available in other counties. Only 33 counties will be open for the hunt.

The department said the permit office has stopped processing mail applications but a few permits are available at the Springfield office.

NIGHT RACING IN PANAMA

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Night thoroughbred racing will be held on Saturday nights at the Hipodromo Presidente Remon in January. The programs will replace the regular Saturday afternoon programs at the new \$6 million plant.

Illinois College Drops Homecoming Battle To Culver-Stockton, 32-12

CANTON, Mo. (AP)—Culver Stockton romped to its fifth straight football victory Saturday with a 32-12 triumph over Illinois College of Jacksonville, Ill., before 2,000 homecoming fans.

Culver Stockton tallied three touchdowns in the first quarter for a 20-0 lead and added single touchdowns in the third and last quarters.

Halfbacks Larry Moore and Carl Burns stood out for the winners, each scoring two touchdowns as Culver Stockton made 340 yards rushing and passing against 170 for Illinois.

Illinois' second and fourth quarter touchdowns were scored by quarterback Willard Haas on a five yard run and halfback Ron Kittredge who recovered a fumble in the end zone.

Illinois made 9 first downs to 14 for Culver Stockton.

Navy Outclasses Penn, 35-7, Behind Forrestal's Arm

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom Forrestal pitched four touchdown passes for Navy, two in the first 6½ minutes, and the midshipmen marked up a decisive 35-7 victory over an outclassed Penn team Saturday.

It was Navy's fifth victory in six games this season and Penn's fifth straight defeat. But it was Forrestal's passing and Penn's lack of a consistent attack that made the difference. Navy called on its second unit rather freely and Penn fought the subs to a standstill.

Even when the regulars returned, Navy seemed to have lost some of the Oklahoma-like speed and precision that marked the early minutes. For a while it appeared the aroused Penn defense might stop the Middles' first stringers, just as it had stopped the reserves, but Forrestal unlimbered his pitching arm for a third touchdown just before the half ended and another in the third quarter.

Halfback Harry Hurst caught three of Forrestal's pivot pitches, one for 53 yards and two for 12 each. A screen pass for Forrestal to fullback Ray Wellborn was good for 44 yards and another touchdown. The final TD came on a two-yard plunge by halfback Dick Zembrukski.

Penn got its touchdown on a one yard plunge by Charley McKinney in the last minute after a pass interference penalty had given the Quaker the ball on the Navy one John Oakhill converted.

BROWN STILL NIPS BULLDOG

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale has lost only three football games by one point in Yale Bowl since the big concrete saucer was opened back in 1904. Oddly enough, the winner of all three has been Brown University.

Brown's latest one-point victory over Yale, by 21-20, occurred Oct. 5, 1937. The Bears' other one-point wins were in 1943 (21-20) and 1951 (14-13).

Angler's tip: In spring and fall, fish usually inhabit shallow water; in summer and winter, they tend to move into deeper water.

Ohio State Decisions Tough Wisconsin Team In Big 10 Clash, 16-13

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ohio State continued its march toward the Rose Bowl by beating a stubborn Wisconsin football team, 16-13, in a bruising Big Ten game Saturday.

A 14-yard field goal by Don Sutherland in the third quarter proved the margin after the teams fought to a 13-all score in the opening period.

Wisconsin threatened constantly but as was the case in the Badger's game at Iowa last week, the Buckeyes were quick to take advantage of the breaks.

The game was a rugged ground battle, with Wisconsin throwing only three passes and completing one. Ohio State threw only four passes, and completed three.

Don Clark and Galen Cisco were the big guns in the Ohio State attack. Clark scored the first Buckeye touchdown on a brilliant 71-yard run while Cisco scored the second on a five-yard smash over center.

The Badgers got off to a 13-0 lead, going 11 yards after an Ohio State fumble for one counter and marching 44 yards—all on the ground—for the second. Danny Lewis scored both touchdowns—the first on a 7-yard run around right end, the second on a 6-yard smash.

Ohio State's triumph kept them undefeated in the conference. Wisconsin dropped its second straight Big Ten game after winning its opener from Purdue.

A near-capacity crowd of 51,000 watched as Ohio State spotted Wisconsin two quick touchdowns before roaring back to tie the count in the first quarter with Clark's great run and a Badger fumble that the Buckeyes recovered.

Ohio State scoring—touchdowns: Lewis (27, run); (6, run). Conversions: Holzwarth.

Wisconsin scoring—touchdowns: Clark (71, run); Cisco (6, plunge). Field goal: Sutherland (14). Conversions: Sutherland.

Wisconsin scoring—touchdowns: Lewis (27, run); (6, run). Conversions: Holzwarth.

Nakamura, Ono Of Japan Virtually Clinch Titles

By WILL GRIMSLEY

TOKYO (AP)—The happy accident turned into a near miracle Saturday when Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono, two of Japan's top players, clinched both the individual and team championships with one round to play in the Canada Cup golf competition.

While everybody waited for them to fold, these two putting wizards of Nippon combined for a nine-under-par performance in the third round, which blunted the hopes of America's favored Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret and the pros of 28 other nations.

Stephen A. Douglas' Great-Grandson Visits Jacksonville Saturday

Robert D. Douglas, Jr., a great-grandson of Stephen A. Douglas was in Jacksonville late Saturday afternoon. He retraced some of the places his ancestor trod here more than 120 years ago and later went to Winchester where Stephen A. Douglas, an unshaven youngster with pluck, but with no money nor family connections, learned how to make his way in the new west.

The younger Douglas, friendly, blue-eyed and a inch or so taller than his five foot, four inch ancestor, apparently enjoyed the visit to the hill. In Jacksonville he visited the state attorney's office in the courthouse, where States Attorney Charles J. Ryan told him that Morgan county had had a new courthouse since the day of his great-grandfather. The elder Douglas, immediately after he got his license to practice law following examination by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Samuel D. Lockwood of Jacksonville in the spring of 1834, set up his office in the courthouse, then located in Central Park. It was torn down in 1872.

Shown Around Courthouse
States Attorney Ryan showed the younger Douglas, who is counsel for the famed Vicks Chemical company of Greensboro, North Carolina, around the courthouse. Later Douglas went to the old Heslip House, 336 West State street, where Stephen A. Douglas made his home during the three years he was a resident of Jacksonville.

Douglas was greeted by the present owner of the house, Dr. H. L. Griswold, who told the history of the house—that it was built in 1833 and was probably the first framed building erected in Jacksonville. Later he took Douglas and his party to the room where the senior Douglas lived, the southeast corner of the upper floor.

Guests Of Judge Wright
With Douglas were Attorney and Mrs. Wayne C. Townley of Bloomington; their son, Richard, recently released from the U. S. Navy and Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Raber, also of Bloomington. Later the visitors were dinner guests at the Dunlap hotel of Judge Walter W. Wright, who is undoubtedly the leading authority in Jacksonville on Douglas' early days in Morgan and Scott counties.

Young Douglas—he's 45 years old, but doesn't look it—has had a busy time since he landed in Chicago Friday afternoon. There he visited his great-grandfather's tomb south of the University of Chicago campus before going to Bloomington. Yesterday morning he helped dedicate a bronze plaque attached to the McLean county courthouse which tells that Douglas at one time was states attorney there, and that he also practiced law in Bloomington.

To Winchester, Quincy
He made another address at a luncheon held at the Illinois hotel in Bloomington before he went to Springfield where he visited Lincoln's tomb and home, and inspected Douglas' monument near the state house. Afterwards he came to Jacksonville for a short visit and dinner with Judge Wright; then went to Winchester where he was greeted by Mayor Horace Walmsley and also Fritz Haskell, Scott county amateur historian who was chairman of the centennial committee responsible for erecting the heroic Douglas statue in the center of the Winchester square in 1936.

Later the group moved on to Quincy, where they stayed all night at the Lincoln-Douglas hotel. Today they will visit Nauvoo and have luncheon in Macomb before moving back to Bloomington where the young Douglas will take the train for Chicago en route to Greensboro, N. C.

Sees Miss Dunlap
Young Douglas particularly enjoyed a visit with Miss Olivia Dunlap, 1430 S. East street. She's a Heslip and owns some of the furniture used in the home while Douglas was a roomer there. She escorted Young Douglas to a chair that was a favorite of his great-grandfather.

Young Douglas has apparently inherited the facility of his forebear to meet all people on all terms and occasions. He likes to talk, and to query people on what they think about past and current events.

When he was 16 years old he was chosen one of the three Boy Scouts in America to accompany Martin and Osa Johnson on a movie-taking safari into the Congo. A few years later he was the guest of Father Hubbard—the Glacier Priest—on a summer-long expedition through Alaska. During World War II he was with the F.B.I.

His father was attorney general of North Carolina and his grandfather, Robert—eldest son of Stephen A. Douglas—was a judge on the North Carolina supreme court bench. He has never sought political office.

Credits Winchester
According to a brief autobiography written by Douglas when he

DARI-BELLE \$1.50 GAL. UNTIL WE CLOSE

CITY WHEEL TAX
Stickers Now Available
CITY HALL

FOR HALLOWEEN
Masks, Costumes, Wig, Party and table accessories, Hallmark Cards.
LANE'S BOOK STORE

Phebe Wallace Of Milton Dies; Funeral Today

PITTSFIELD—Mrs. Phebe Wallace, 70, wife of the late William Wallace of Milton, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Swartz at Florence.

She was the daughter of the late John and Sophia Ralaford. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Swartz, Florence; Mrs. Virginia Schroeder of Eldred; Mrs. Lillie Barnett, living in California and two brothers, Wesley Ralaford, Dexter, Mo., and Sterling Ralaford of Milton.

The body was taken to the Hanks funeral home at Pearl and removed to the residence at Milton Saturday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Methodist church at Milton. Burial will be made in Blue River cemetery near Milton.

Mrs. Ada Walbert Dies At Hospital; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Ada Walbert, 69, of Virginia, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at Our Saviour's hospital.

She was born in Edmondton, Ky., February 9, 1888, the daughter of the late Edmond and Maggie Nance.

She is survived by her husband, Houston Walbert, and six children: Mrs. Grace Noe, Mrs. Louis Newbern, Mrs. Woodrow Williams, Mrs. Floyd Carls and Clyde Walbert, all of Virginia, and Glen Walbert of Jacksonville. One granddaughter, Mrs. George Petefish, who made her home with them, also survives as do seven other grand children and one brother, John Nance of Rock Island.

The body is at the Massie funeral home in Virginia where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Otis Meadows officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

'Boom' Sirens Add Up To Early Morning Alarm

A resounding "boom" in the sky, followed within a few minutes by the noise of fire sirens, stirred up an "explosion" scare in the south and west sections of the city early yesterday morning.

While hundreds of residents were trying to get back to sleep, a jet pilot probably rode off nonchalantly after tearing a gaping hole in the sound barrier.

Soon after the blast, that felt as though it could have come from either earth or sky, the fire department made a run to a truck which was threatened by fire at the Klump Ware Oil Company service station, Morton avenue and South East street.

The truck, belonging to the Mayflower Transit Company of Indianapolis, Ind., was towed to the Brummet Motor Car Company after the blaze was extinguished.

Duncheon Rites Held Saturday

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Duncheon were held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Our Saviour's church. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Anthony Cepanis.

Caring for the floral offerings were Miss Sandra Eoff, Miss Caroline Anderson, Mrs. Ed Litzen and Mrs. William Baule.

Casket bearers were James Davidson, George Ischer, Ernest May, Robert Kaufmann, Ray Shulane, Edward Duncheon, Frank Sullivan, Edward Litzen. Burial was made in Calvary cemetery.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boatman, 729 South West street, became the parents of a daughter born at 12:15 a.m. Thursday at White Hall hospital, weight six pounds and thirteen ounces. The little girl has been named Billie Rae.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, Rock Island, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The little girl, a first child and weighing seven pounds, was named Ronda Ann. The mother is the former Pat Greener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ore. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore, 937 East College.

POLICE MAGISTRATE ASSESSES FINES

At the weekly session of court yesterday morning at the city hall, Police Magistrate Fred Daniels assessed the following fines:

Gary Lee Boston \$25 fine and \$3 costs for reckless driving; Harold Wagner, \$5 for running stop sign; \$5 for running stop light; Charles Douglas, \$5, no city wheel tax sticker.

There were nine fines for parking in restricted zones.

NOTICE
Open 7 days each week until 9 P.M. Nov. 1 until Christmas.
T. & C. SALES CO.
411 Hardin Ave.

ODELL FELLHAUER IS NEW PHONE MANAGER

Bottomley Is Promoted To Springfield

Odell Fellhauer of this city has been appointed manager of the Jacksonville group of exchanges of the General Telephone Company of Illinois. It was announced yesterday by D. W. McConiga, division manager.

Mr. Fellhauer, a veteran of 15 years of telephone business, will succeed Larry Bottomley, who has been promoted to the company's general office at Springfield.

In addition to Jacksonville which will be his headquarters, Mr. Fellhauer will also manage other exchanges in the immediate area assigned to the Jacksonville district.

He began his telephone career as an apprentice switchboardman and has progressed through the various phases of telephone construction and maintenance. In July, 1950, he was promoted to district plant supervisor of the Jacksonville district, which position he has held until his present promotion to district manager.

Mr. Fellhauer was born in Highland, Ill., and attended grade and high schools in Collinsville, Ill. Mrs. Fellhauer is the former Marcell Thompson of Jacksonville. They were married in 1938, and have four sons, Reginald, Odell, Jr., Gary, and Bradley.

Mr. Fellhauer and his family are members of Our Saviour's Catholic parish. He is Deane's President of the National Council of Catholic Men, a past Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council 868, and presently serving his 10th year as treasurer of the Council. He is a member of the Advancement Committee of the Boy Scouts, a member of the Elks club and past president of the Jacksonville Exchange club.

Milo E. Gregory, presently chief switchman in Jacksonville, has been promoted to Jacksonville district plant supervisor to succeed Mr. Fellhauer.

Mr. Gregory graduated from grade and high schools at Olney, Ill., and attended grade and high schools at the University of Illinois in 1940. He spent more than two years with U.S. Air Force where he served as radio mechanic instructor.

He is a member of the Masonic lodge, and a member of the Grace Methodist church. Mrs. Gregory teaches 2nd grade at the Washington school. Mr. Gregory has been associated with the telephone business for the last 12 years.

Mr. Bottomley and family reside on South Clay avenue in South Jacksonville. He is a member of the Kiwanis club and the Faith Lutheran church. He has been active in Boy Scout work and other community projects.

Local State Schools Report Influenza Cases

CHICAGO (AP)—Two more state institutions—schools for the deaf and the blind at Jacksonville—have reported outbreaks of influenza, Dr. Otto L. Bettag state welfare director, said Saturday.

Bettag said the Jacksonville School for the Deaf listed 49 cases and the Jacksonville Braille School 28 cases. It was the first incidence of influenza at either institution, he said.

Dixon State School reported 21 new cases Saturday, bringing its total number of cases since Sept. 30 to 2,346, or about 48 per cent of the school's patient population, Bettag said.

Eleven persons have died at Dixon from flu or its complications.

A steady increase in the number of flu-stricken patients was also noted at Kankakee State Hospital. A total of 130 of the hospital's 5,000 patients are ill, Bettag said.

Mrs. Morrow Dies Saturday At Home In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. Stella J. Morrow, 84, suffered a stroke and died at her home here Saturday morning.

She was born March 16, 1873, the daughter of William and Alice Harper Johnson at Marysville, Kansas. She was married to George B. Morrow August 6, 1900. He preceded her in death in November, 1956.

She was a member of the old Congregational church. She was superintendent of the local Methodist church for 37 years having never been absent. She was an honorary member of the Roodhouse Woman's Club.

She is survived only by one cousin, Carroll Fanning, of White Hall.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Roodhouse Methodist church. The Rev. Walter Gustafson will officiate with burial in the White Hall cemetery.

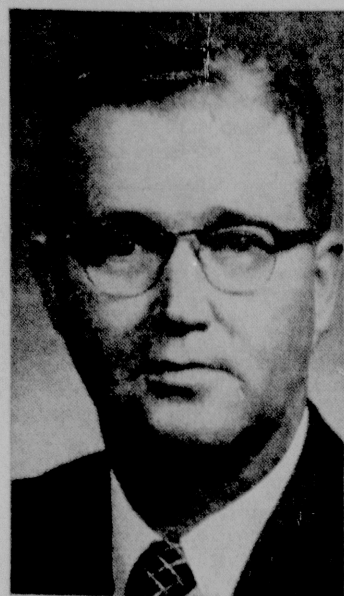
The body is at the Wolfe Memorial Home here where the family will meet friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

CORRECTION

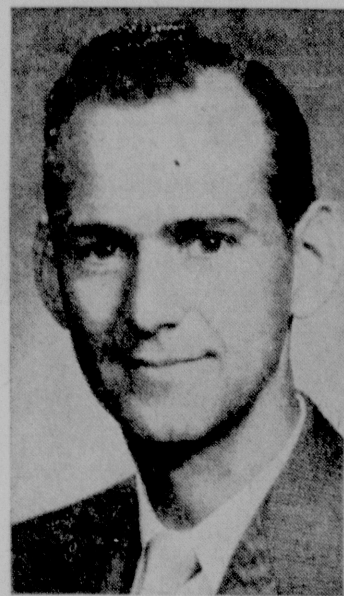
In a recent publication of the meeting of the Loyal Women of the Christian Church at the Masonic Temple, the hostess' name, Mrs. Mayme Goldman was unintentionally misspelled.

Rummage Sale Oct. 28

Back of Jail. Centenary Church Rachel Circle.



ODELL FELLHAUER



LARRY BOTTOMLEY

Mrs. Spangler Shows Slides Of Fabrics, Window Settings To Scott Junior Women

WINCHESTER—At the meeting of the Winchester Junior Woman's Club Thursday evening at Fletcher's Cafe Mrs. Pete Spangler presented a program prepared by the Celanese Corporation of America, which included color slides and commentaries from an exhibit of selected room setting fabrics and window arrangements.

As a door prize Mrs. Don Cox won dress material contributed by the Corporation.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Harry Lair. Mrs. Bob Sellers, secretary, read the minutes. Members voted favorably for the club to cooperate with the swimming pool committee. Mrs. Bob Coultas was appointed as the club's representative in this matter.

The club will make a donation to the fund for scholarships for teachers of exceptional children instead of playing two basketball games. The club members also voted to go on record as supporting the school bond issue.

The following were appointed to investigate ways the club might assist in the passing of this issue. Mrs. Byron Taylor, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Roland Todd, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Albert Hains-further, Jr. and Mrs. William Lashmet.

Members voted to take money from the club treasury for subscriptions for each member to the "Illinois Club Woman" as one phase toward the club achieving the status of a 100% club.

Mrs. Lair announced that chaparrones for the Youth Center were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee McGlasson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lair, October 25, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Conrod for November 8, following home football games.

Mrs. Lair asked that money for the Trick or Treat candy which has been distributed to members for selling should be turned in by Oct. 31.

Guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. William Hubbert, Mrs. Jack Lashmet, Mrs. Freddie Evans, Mrs. Bob Dahman, Mrs. Maurice Selway, Mrs. Jim Ego, Mrs. Lloyd Coultas, Mrs. Willett Pierce, Miss Barbara Waggener, Miss Nancy Coultas, Mrs. Richard Welsh, Mrs. Edwin Evans, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Jim Saffer, and Mrs. Jerry Moore.

Mens Fellowship Meets
The Mens Fellowship of the First Baptist Church held its October meeting at the church on Thursday evening of this week, which was preceded by a chili supper served by a committee from the Fellowship members.

Following the business meeting, presided over by the president, Basil Taylor, the program chairman, William Campbell, presented a panel of three speakers, Judge Byron E. Koch, county judge; Henry B. Corrie, county superintendent of schools; and Richard E. Mann, States Attorney, who each spoke on the following subjects: "What I Like About Your Church" and "What the Community Expects from the Church." Each of the speakers took a different approach to the subjects and they each emphasized the important part that churches play in the community.

Celebrates Tenth Anniversary
The Room-For-You Class of the First Baptist Church celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner given by the teacher, Mrs. Lucy Frost, Friday evening at the church. Mrs. Frost has been the teacher of this young couples class during these ten years. Forty-one members and Rev. William Sealock were present.

Mrs. Harry Taylor was elected as the new President of the class, and with other officers, Ernest Kunzeman, vice president; Mrs. Eddie Kirkpatrick, secretary; Mrs. Denton Conrod, assistant secretary; Mrs. Riley Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Worrell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carl Gregory, reporter, was installed. Mrs. Ernest Kunzeman is the retiring President.

Bob Worrell gave a report of the new silverware which the class purchased for the use of the church. The program committee, Mrs. Rex Worrell, Mrs. Hal Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vosta, distributed the new program books.

Rev. Sealock spoke briefly to the class on all that can be accomplished by the members during the next ten years. Each member read a statement on the accomplishments of the class during the past ten years. The groups at each table participated in a statistical treasure hunt and prizes were given.

Dinner was served by ladies of the church.

DARI-BELLE \$1.50 GAL. UNTIL WE CLOSE

NOTICE
Open 7 days each week until 9 P.M. Nov. 1 until Christmas.
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Funeral Services

Mrs. Etta Leigh
Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Lorraine Leigh will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson funeral home. Interment will be made in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Hermann G. Pahlmann
BLUFFTON—Funeral services for Hermann G. Pahlmann will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran church, east of here, with the pastor, Rev. Deterding, officiating. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

The remains are at the family residence.

Frederick G. Miller
WINCHESTER—Funeral services for Frederick G. Miller will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Woodcock funeral home. Interment will be in the Glasgow cemetery.

Mrs. Marjorie Melba Smith
ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie Melba Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Roodhouse Methodist church. The Rev. Walter Gustafson will officiate with burial in the Fernwood cemetery. The body is at the Mackey funeral home.

John T. Bland
Funeral services for John T. Bland will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson funeral home. The Rev. Harvey Dibrell will officiate with interment in the Franklin cemetery.

Mrs. Ada Walbert
VIRGINIA—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Walbert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Massie funeral home in Virginia. The Rev. Otis Meadows will officiate with burial in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Phebe Wallace
PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Mrs. Phebe Wallace will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Methodist church at Milton. Burial will be made in Blue River cemetery there. The body was taken from Hanks funeral home at Pearl to the residence in Milton Saturday.

Charles A. Cooper
PITTSFIELD—Funeral services for Charles Arthur Cooper will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsville with the Rev. Allan Marrett officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Herman E. Spencer
Funeral services for Herman E. Spencer will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Roodhouse Methodist church with the Rev. Walter Gustafson officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. The services will be under the direction of the E. M. Husted Masonic Lodge.

The body is at the Mackey funeral home in Roodhouse.

Mrs. Stella J. Morrow
ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Stella J. Morrow will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Roodhouse Methodist church with the Rev. Walter Gustafson officiating. Burial will be in the White Hall cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Wolfe Memorial Home here Sunday afternoon and evening.

John T. Bland Funeral Rites This Afternoon

John T. Bland, 160 East Michigan, died at his residence at 1:05 p.m. Friday.

He was born in Petersburg on January 25, 1880, the son of Abner and Scilla Pointer Bland. He was married to Eula Carille on December 2, 1901.

He survives with one son, Wyman C. of Peoria, and two daughters, Lillian, wife of Otto Beasly, Jacksonville, and Ethel, wife of Russell Taylor of Jacksonville. One brother, Wesley, of Franklin, and one sister, Mrs. Philadel Wynn, of Lynnville, also survive. There are eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

For many years he owned and operated a sewing machine repair shop at his residence. He was a member of the American War Dogs.

The body is at the Williamson funeral home where services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Harvey Dibrell will officiate with interment in the Franklin cemetery.

Final Rites For Clyde R. Martin

Funeral services for Clyde R. Martin were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gillham funeral home. The Rev. Chauncey Piety officiated at the largely attended services.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Beyond the Sunset", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Helen Petefish.

Flower ladies were Miss Oley Beltschmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Flinn, Miss Lorraine Stewart, Miss Phyllis Martin, Mrs. Marion Webb and Mrs. Walter Berkey.

Active pallbearers were Junior McCarthy, Chester Stewart, William Beltschmidt, Ralph Robinson, Wendell Stevenson, Harold Swain, Albert Noll and Albert Swain.

Honorary pallbearers were William Clayton, Rolyn Trotter, Clyde Lewis, Charles Robinson, Kenneth Chenoweth, Arthur Johnson, Jesse Petefish, Roy Robinson and Leo Flood of Chicago.

Interment was made in the Berea cemetery near Ashland.

Citizens' Committee Makes Final Plans For Public Meeting

Plans are underway to formulate the final stages of a full, comprehensive report by the Citizens' Committee for the Development of Lake Jacksonville, to be presented to the people of Jacksonville in a public meeting to be held at the YMCA building, on West State St. November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The full report, to be aired at a public forum type of meeting, will receive final alterations based on the discussion at the meeting and then be presented to the City Council for subsequent action.

John Linebaugh, chairman of the citizens' committee, said, "the committee feels that a definite need for additional recreational opportunity for the citizens of Jacksonville actually exist, and should be on a long-range basis extending over a 20 year period."

Linebaugh extended a cordial invitation to all interested citizens of Jacksonville to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion. "From an exchange of ideas on the various phases of development, we (the committee) will be able to finalize our plans to be presented to the City Council," he added.

Results of letters sent to taxpayers in the city indicated that more than 91% of those making

Hospitals Ask Visits Cut During Flu Flare

Passavant Memorial Area Hospital and Our Saviour's Hospital today appealed to the public for cooperation in minimizing visits to hospital patients in order to prevent the spread of influenza within the hospitals.

Both Sister M. Magdala, administrator at Our Saviour's, and Ralph Bersell, administrator at Passavant, asked that visitors "screen" themselves. Persons with colds or any respiratory infections, or those having been exposed or having any contact with influenza cases should not visit hospital patients.

The current spread of influenza among the school population means that children especially should not come to the hospital as visitors.

"Consider" Patients
Sister Magdala expressed the hope that "consideration for relatives and friends in the hospital will prevent unnecessary visiting and the resulting spread of infection." The administration at both institutions indicated that con-

Military Rites For E. Peterson Friday Afternoon

Military rites for Earl Peterson of Chicago, who died in this city Wednesday, were held at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Jacksonville East cemetery. Rev. W. Harris Pankhurst, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated at graveside rites.

Members of the American Legion Post 279 conducted services with commander, Ed Brennan; chaplain, Bob Reid; officer of the day, Ed Witham; color guards, Lloyd Slager and Paul Seymour; color bearers, Truman Smith and Harold Fernandes in charge. Members of the firing squad were the Virgil Henry, Earl Landes, Henry Fortado and George Vasconcellos. The bugler was Ralph Jones.

Included in the sale was the equipment in the locker and a place of business next door which had formerly been used as a grocery store.

The locker was sold in the settling of a civil suit in which the plaintiff was the District Court of the Southern District of Illinois Southern Division of the United States of America against Keith T. Borlin, John W. Borlin, Jennie Borlin, Community Cold Storage Locker Company, a partnership owned and operated by the said defendant Keith T. Borlin, John W. Borlin and Lester Atteberry, Robert Butler, Robert Edwards and Floyd Howard.

Neil Carrico of this city who has been the receiver at the Carrollton Community Cold Storage Locker Company for the past four months, will continue with the company as manager and Stephen Mathias of Carlinville who has been the butcher during the months of receivership, will continue in that capacity and the locker will continue to operate normally.

KENNETH CARTER, SHIRLEY GROVES WED SATURDAY
Kenneth E. Carter and Shirley Groves, both of Jerseyville, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Charles Warzar at his home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The couple will make their home in Jerseyville. Mr. Carter is employed in Peoria, Ill.

TURKEY SUPPER
Wed., Oct. 30. VPW Auxiliary and post. Phone 5-7634 for reservations.

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 29. Back of Jail. Circle Deborah, Grace Church.

FOOTBALL TICKETS
Nov. 9. Illinois-Michigan. Phone Woodson 171.

CLOSED ALL DAY
Sunday, October 27th
BUCK & LUS CAFE
S. Main & Michigan

Williamead Polled Hereford Farm's
11th PRODUCTION SALE
NOVEMBER 9 AT THE FARM
11 A. M.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS
20 BULLS 7 COWS
53 BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS
Famous CMR Hollo Don and Pess Advance Don Breeding
Free Delivery in Radius of 500 Miles.
In honor of the 35th Anniversary of the establishment of our herd
a registered Polled Hereford heifer will be given
away at close of sale.
JOHN C. WILSON MONTICELLO, MISSOURI
LOCATION: 4 1/2 MILES S. E. MONTICELLO
9 MILES W. OF NO. 61 AT CANTON, MO.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

CORN AND SOYBEAN CROPS IMPROVE
Corn and soybean crops are much larger than seemed possible last summer. These large crops will bear heavily on market prices during this marketing year.
Corn. The USDA estimates the 1957 corn crop at 3,305 million bushels—down 4 per cent from last year but otherwise the largest crop in nine years. Estimated average per acre yield is 45.7 bushels, a shade above the previous record (45.4 bushels) set last year.
The Illinois crop is figured at 497 million bushels, 17 per cent less than last year. Indiana, Missouri and Ohio also have smaller corn crops than they had a year ago.
The corn crop in the western part of the corn belt is much larger than last year. Iowa has 618 million bushels, up 18 per cent; and Nebraska, 215 million bushels, nearly double her 1956 crop.
The corn surplus will not change much in the coming year. In the year ending Sept. 30 about 3,200 million bushels of corn were used and exported. Farmers will feed more hogs this year, but they will also use more other feed grains in place of corn. Exports, which took about 160 million bushels last year, may take about the same amount this year. Thus the carry-over of old corn next fall may be at least equal to the approximately 1,400 million bushels on hand on Oct. 1 of this year.
Government activities will not be a dominant factor in setting the general level of prices this year. Price support loans will tend to support market prices, but this will be largely offset by CCC sales of old corn that is no longer storable. CCC loan and sale activities will have some bearings on the seasonal pattern of price changes.
Price support levels will average \$1.10 and \$1.40 a bushel this year compared with \$1.25 and \$1.50 last year. Market prices of the 1957 crop seem likely to average 10 to 15 cents lower than the 1956 crop. The season's range in price, which was quite small for the 1956 crop, may be a little larger this year.
Soybeans. The soybean crop is now estimated at 487 million bushels, or 7 per cent greater than last year's record crop. The 1957 soybean crop is the fourth consecutive record-breaking crop. Production has increased 60 per cent in these four years.
The 1956 crop was officially estimated at 466 million bushels last December. A revised official estimate will be made and released this coming December. It is expected to be around 440 million bushels. Thus the 1957 crop may be more than 7 per cent larger than that actually harvested last year.
Carry-over of old soybeans was only about 2 per cent of the old crop. Thus the new crop makes up virtually the entire supply, as is usual. The supply of cottonseed, which competes with soybeans, is about 5 per cent smaller than last year.
Soybean exports during the past marketing year totaled around 85 million bushels. Oil from an additional 75 to 80 million bushels was also sold to foreign buyers. Exports of beans and oil combined represented about two-fifths of the beans sold by farmers. No great change in the export market is expected this year.
Three factors tend to make average prices lower than last year: (1) the crop is larger, (2) the price support level is lower, and (3) there may be no international development such as the blockade of the Suez Canal to lift prices. Farmers, however, may put enough beans in storage and under price support to bring a moderate price increase.
L. H. Simerl
Department of Agricultural Economics

New Scientific Discovery Kills Rats in Short Order

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Clean up your rodent problem quickly, easily. Get Diphacin, the powerful new chemical in bait form. Diphacin is vacuum packed to insure against staleness common to other baits. And it's so tasty that rats and mice can't resist it. Each Diphacin can makes a self-feeding bait station. In stores now—just say "die-fas-in."



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Pork Producers Of Area Plan Visit To Iowa

Hog producers from six counties in this area are planning a trip to north central Iowa next month where they will study something new in pork production—where the pigs are confined on concrete from the time they are farrowed until they are ready for market.
The tour is being arranged by Charles E. Botterbusch of Springfield, fieldman for the Sangamon Valley Farm Bureau Management service, which includes Morgan, Cass, Mason, Menard, Sangamon and Logan counties.
The group will study the work launched by Dr. Catron of the animal science department of Iowa State College. He has been advocating confined feeding for the past few years, contending that hogs can be produced more economically on concrete than they can on lot and pasture feeding.
Current plans call for visiting three farms near Ames, Iowa, that have been following Catron's suggestions—and like them.
The group will leave for Ames on Sunday, Nov. 10 and visit the three farms the following day. That evening they will talk with successful hog producers of the area and come home the next day.
Although the tour is sponsored by the BFPM service, any interested farmer is invited to join it. Arrangements may be made through the farm advisers in the six counties.

Farm Bureau Joins Plans To Boost Sale Of Meat
Farmers from every county in the state, assisted by farm women and five young Rural Youth members, will gather at the Sheraton hotel in Chicago Tuesday, Oct. 29, to boost the sale of meat and meat products in the nation's second largest city.
LeRoy Smith of Franklin has been chosen by the marketing committee of the Morgan County Farm Bureau to represent this county.
Meat retailers, wholesalers, restaurant and hotel managers, and others who merchandise meat in Chicago will be guests of farmers at the "Land of Plenty" breakfast. At the breakfast they will learn what farmers are doing to boost the sale of the near-record supply of meat products.
Then, for the rest of the day, the 92 farmers, the 15 farm women representing the 15 Illinois Agricultural Association districts, and the five young people, will be guests of industry leaders for conducted tours.
They will visit packing plants, hotels, restaurants, and grocery stores to give farmers a better insight into problems that develop in the sale and distribution of meat.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

Twenty years ago, in 1937, ear corn silage was made on the farm, and this year it was made again. In both years weather was the moving force. In 1937 flood-damaged corn was used; this year late-planted, immature corn was used. Both 20 years ago and now the ear corn silage was stored in trench silos. It is here, however, that the similarity between the two crops ends.
Flood Damage
The 1937 crop matured, was picked and stored water soaked and laden with Ohio Valley silt while in the crib. One thousand bushels of this flood-damaged grain was bought, chopped and ensiled. The ears of the haulers were muffed against 15-degree temperatures, while the ears coming from the cribs were 140 degrees. During a 62-day feeding period, the corn salvaged by ensiling and fed with small amounts of cottonseed meal, limestone and alfalfa, produced steer gains averaging 215 pounds a day.
Green Ears
Early in October 1957, snapped but unhusked, semigreen ears spilled from the picker elevator into trailing wagons. Sixty tons of fully dented, 40% moisture corn was chopped and blown into a concrete trench. Extra care covering with plastic and sawdust will keep this feed tasty and unspoiled for steer-feeding experiments.
Caution
As this column is being written, a gentle rain is falling. Lee Gard, station weather recorder, says it has been two months to the day since it last rained here. The forestry crew has already answered several field and forest fire calls. Their concern is that this rain is too gentle and too light for any of us to ignore the caution, "Be Careful With Fire."
This and That
One day recently George Cmarik, cattle researcher, got off the reservation with the portable livestock scales to assist with production testing of the John Spaulding herd of Herefords at Villa Ridge. Recently Dr. L. C. Bliss and 16 students of a class in plant ecology spent a day on the Station. Randy Boggess, forester and botanist, who was host to the group, reported that projects of interest were weather, runoff, stream flow and tree growth.
Sputnik may or may not be around in the next 96 minutes. But we will, next week, with this column.

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting In Chicago To Attract 5,000

Adoption of policy resolutions to guide Farm Bureau in the year ahead will occupy the spotlight when more than 5,000 farm people gather at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, for the 43rd annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association Nov. 11-14.
One of the key resolutions is expected to center on the national farm program. Judging by county reports given at five area Policy Development meetings farmers are in agreement that the present farm program is not working well.
Resolutions will be submitted to the 519 voting delegates Thursday, Nov. 14 for their consideration. These tentative resolutions will be based on the county PD reports and on other information submitted to the farm people that form that 27-person committee.
In addition, delegates may bring up subjects they feel are of concern on the floor of the convention. On Tuesday, Nov. 12, an open session of the tentative resolutions committee has also been scheduled to encourage farmers to air their opinions on subjects they want brought before the committee.
President To Report
Besides the resolutions, there are several other matters of importance which will concern the farm men and women during the four-day meeting. At the Wednesday general session, Otto Steffy, president of the state-wide Farm Bureau, will give his report.
Steffy will review the year's activity in Farm Bureau and affiliated companies and then offer his ideas on problems confronting farmers.
Election of directors and officers for the next term is another major piece of business facing the delegates. Seven directors will be elected for two-year terms, and officers will be chosen for one-year term.
Earl Smith To Speak
Affiliated company business occupies the spotlight for the first two days. A change in programming adds a Monday night forum to the schedule, and Earl C. Smith, IAA president from 1956 to 1957, will give the keynote talk.

He observed that in those days the average loan term was three years, with interest at 8%. No more than \$10,000 could be lent to an individual. At that time there were 450 farm loan associations in the sixth district, which still includes Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. These 450 associations have dwindled to 85, including the local office.
Now loans are made up to 35 years, Craig continued, with interest at 5 1/2% and the maximum loan to any individual is \$300,000. After the meeting the board reorganized. Gibson was retained as president and Stocker as vice president. Board members are Woods Crum and Carl Peterson, both of Virginia, and Schnake. Story was named secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Helen Doyle was named assistant secretary-treasurer.
Rev. G. J. Bennett To Speak Sunday In White Hall
WHITE HALL — The Rev. George J. Bennett, midwestern representative of the American Baptist Home Mission societies, will be guest speaker Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at 10:40 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. Harry Chastene is pastor. The service will be in conjunction with the Missionary Mobilization program.
Mr. Bennett works with the American Baptist conventions and city societies of eleven states, and he has made extensive trips to the West Indies, and many parts of the United States. Before joining the Home Mission staff in June 1955, Rev. Bennett held pastorates in Wisconsin and Illinois for 18 years. His last pastorate was at Bay View Church in Milwaukee, Wis.
Make Tray Favors
Ten members of American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 70 met at the Legion Home on Wednesday and enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and made two hundred tray favors, with packages of chewing gum attached which were sent to a Veteran's hospital for use on party trays. Mrs. Hearschel Hayes, rehabilitation chairman, was in charge of the project.

Name Winchester Loan Group Director

Melvin Schnake of Winchester was chosen to serve another three-year term as board member of the National Farm Loan association of Jacksonville at the annual meeting held Tuesday at Century church.
There were 81 members and guests present for the dinner. David Million of Murrayville pronounced the invocation and Miss Charlotte Sunderland of MacMurray College played the piano during the hour.
Charles R. Gibson of Franklin, president of the long-term farm loan cooperative which services Scott, Morgan and Cass counties, presided during the business meeting. The minutes of the 1956 meeting were read by Rowland E. Stocker of Murrayville, the vice president.
Ira P. Story, secretary-treasurer, gave the financial report. He stated that there are now 207 loans outstanding, totaling \$1,549,776.18. The value of stock held by members is now \$98,450.
H. G. Craig, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, was the speaker of the afternoon. He pointed out that the land bank has concluded 40 years of service. It was created in 1916 and made its first loans the following year.

Grass And Legume Seed Supplies 'Adequate'

URBANA — Legume and grass seed supplies for 1958 will be generally adequate, W. O. Scott, University of Illinois agronomist, reports.
Although total alfalfa seed supplies are adequate, the common alfalfas used by some Illinois growers are in short supply this year. Scott points out that supplies of Kansas Common, Oklahoma Approved and Nebraska Common alfalfas are short, and prices may be as high as those of certified Buffalo and Ranger.
Since the common alfalfas have been used mainly in short rotations, Scott recommends substituting Certified Buffalo or Ranger. Buffalo will yield better than Ranger in central and southern Illinois, he points out.
The red clover seed crop dropped 11 per cent below last year, but the total supply looks adequate. The Illinois crop is only about two-thirds as large as last year's. To get enough seed, Scott recommends using certified Kenland in the southern half of the state. The supply is good and the price is not much higher than that of other varieties. Northern Illinois farmers may want to use the new variety, Dollard.
Ladino seed supplies are adequate, but the price is above that of the past few years, when there was an over-supply. Scott emphasizes that growers should buy only certified seed.
Bromegrass seed production was the largest on record, and Scott urges farmers to buy only quality seed. Illinois farmers should buy southern bromegrass because it yields more and has a longer life. Also they should strive to get seed that has less than 1 per cent of weed seed.

Field Day Monday On Ralston Farm

A field day on the Leo Ralston farm five miles west of Palmyra was rained out last Tuesday and will be held Monday, Oct. 28, beginning at 10 a.m.
Ten varieties of seed corn supplied by nine different firms will be picked, shelled and weighed during the day. Farm implement dealers of the area will have their latest equipment in the field and two crop driers will be in operation.
Frank Andrew, a native of the Palmyra area who is now professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois, will be on hand to discuss new methods of harvesting.
A picker demonstration will start off the day's program at 10 a.m., and a combination picker-sheller demonstration will be held at noon.

Beef Production Tests Thursday

Farm Adviser E. H. Garlich announces that two beef cattle production tests will be made in Morgan county on Thursday, Oct. 31.
During the morning hours the testers will weigh and judge about 100 head of Hereford calves on the Burrus Bros. farm west of Arenaville. Later they will test 40 head of Shorthorn calves from the herd of Warren Lakamp near Liberty church.
Harry G. Russell of the animal science department, University of Illinois, will be in charge of the work. He will be aided by Farm Adviser Garlich, Marvin Martin of Alexander and Robert Houston of Jacksonville.
This will be the second year the Burrus herd has been checked.
The program essentially aims at determining what beef cows in the herd produce good calves. The weight of all calves is sealed to a 180 day basis, and are then judged for conformity, health, vigor and other factors. Cows which fail to produce good calves are sorted out and slated for market. The good cows are marked to stay in the herd.
HOME COMING
PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Storekeeper Ben Short was having a hard time with his customer.
The man looked at merchandise for 45 minutes and finally said: "I'm looking for better quality. I guess I'll have to look elsewhere."
Short looked up indignantly — and recognized his teasing brother Jim whom he hadn't seen for 20 years.

ROYALENE COONROD GUEST OF HONOR AT BRIDAL SHOWER

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Harry F. Price was hostess at the Methodist Church on Tuesday night with a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Roylene Coonrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coonrod, who will be married Nov. 10 to Merle Brodgon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodgon.
Twenty-six guests attended the party and many sent gifts who could not attend. The gift table was decorated in wedding bells, and favors were mints tied in packages, each package fronted with a white wedding slipper. Bridal games were played, and refreshments of pineapple crunch squares with whipped cream, coffee and tea were served.

READ THE WANT-ADS

Plowland & Meadow

Political Leaders Feel GOP To 'Sweeten-Up' Farm Policies Soon

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm and political leaders are speculating about the possibility that the Eisenhower administration may come up with income-sweetening revisions in its farm policies.
Much of the speculation is based on the facts that next year is another congressional election year and the Republicans appear to be facing trouble in vital farming areas, particularly in their traditional Midwest stronghold.
As of now, there is nothing to indicate that the administration will propose any sharp changes in farm programs beyond those already suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. These changes have evoked criticism from some Republican as well as Democratic lawmakers from farm states.
"Political Necessities"
Nevertheless, there is strong belief among some farm groups that the political necessities of the situation will lead the administration to advance proposals which would be designed to brighten the economic outlook for agriculture. Benson claims that the farm situation is looking up, but quite a number of agricultural as well as political leaders disagree with him. The secretary says farm income is increasing for the second consecutive year, which, he adds, are the only two such increases since 1947.
But such farm groups as the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the National Milk Producers Federation and a newly organized Conference of Commodity Organizations have taken issue with the secretary with regard to agriculture's economic well-being. All are demanding new programs and methods of bolstering farm prices and incomes. The only major farm organization not making such demands is the American Farm Bureau Federation.
Rebuff In Wisconsin
The recent upset victory of William Proxmire, Democrat, in a Wisconsin senatorial election has been hailed by Democratic leaders as a rebuff to Benson and administration farm policies.
Yet, GOP National Chairman Meade Acland has said his party faces a stiff fight to hold Midwest farm votes.
In a somewhat similar farm economic and political environment two years ago, the administration suddenly modified its policies to embrace the soil bank program.
This proposal was written into law in 1956 and funds from it were distributed among farmers before the presidential election was held in November. Democrats accused the administration of adopting the plan for political purposes.
No Controls On Corn
Top-ranking aides of Benson say that he plans nothing new in the way of farm program proposals. They say he will renew his pleas for wider discretion in setting price supports for major crops, for elimination of all production controls on corn, and for extension of authority permitting disposal of farm surpluses abroad at cut-rate terms.
But the political observers predict the White House, spurred by high-ranking GOP leaders in and out of Congress, will instruct Benson to come up with something new that would offer more encouragement to farmers than do present farm policies.

Greatest Protection Lowest Cost!!

1070 bu. Corn Crib Complete for only \$176.00
1070 bu. Crib with steel roof \$275.50
600 bu. Crib with steel roof \$237.50
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STRONG AND DURABLE like a carpenter-built crib. Protects from weather—Gives ample ventilation. Comes complete—Lasts for years.
EASY TO ASSEMBLE Sections are uniform size—Easily bolted together—No special tools needed, anyone can do it in a few hours. Sturdy, strong and rigid.
MORE ECONOMICAL An 8 section crib stores 1070 bu. FOR LESS—AT THESE LOW PRICES THESE CRIBS COULD PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN ONE YEAR!
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489.50 Model R Hammermill For big tonage grinding	299.88
240.00 Grain Bin 500 Bu. capacity, government approved ..	199.88
168.50 — 20-Ft. Elevator Rust proof, light weight aluminum	129.88
28.95 Augerette With free stand	9.88
28.50 Fence Charger 110-120 Volt, 1 Sec. intermittent shocks	18.88
131.50 Post Hole Digger For tractor mount	88.88
257.50 — 3 1/2-H.P. Tractor An off season bargain. Fully warranted ..	149.88
46.50 Tank Heater Electric operated	24.88
175.50 Cream Separator Reduced for quick sale	99.88
1,000 Bushel Corn Crib — Reg. \$399. 7 Ga. wire, complete with roof. Save \$100, over the original price. Buy on Ward's Farm Plan	\$299

Editorial Comment

Township Form Would Be Backward Step In County Government

Township government as it exists in many Illinois counties is almost identical with the system set up in New York in 1691. It is irresponsible government, costly because of its adherence to ancient forms despite their obvious unfitness for the administration of public functions under modern conditions. This is the conclusion arrived at in a study made by Griffenhagen and Associates for an Illinois legislative commission.

The voters of Morgan County will be called upon to decide at the general election Tuesday, November 5th whether to adopt this outmoded form of county government in preference to the commission form, under which Morgan County has operated continuously since its establishment.

We believe that the voters should decline this invitation to go back to 17th century forms and procedures.

There are many valid reasons why the voters should vote "NO" on this proposal. Comparative studies have proved every time that the township form is more expensive to the taxpayers. It is also far more cumbersome and unwieldy from an administrative standpoint.

Our present road districts, which should be consolidated on a county wide basis, would be even further subdivided. The units are too small as it is for economical operation. On a township basis the situation would be even worse.

The township proposal would also amount to turning back the clock in the

administration of relief. Each separate township would be required to have its own relief organization instead of the county wide office which now functions.

Although in theory township government is closer to the people, in actual practice it is not. The taxing power and the power to spend public moneys are in the hands of township officials upon whose financial operations there is no check by a higher authority. Township officials even audit their own accounts under the system.

Township government would also tend to divide, rather than unify, the county in its many governmental operations, affording the opportunity for irresponsible officials to play off one section of the county against another.

It is widely rumored that the proponents of the change to the township supervisor system are persons who are now disgruntled with some officials or with the reassessment program designed to equalize the local tax burden upon a fair and impartial basis. The reappraisal work, now being challenged in the courts, has no bearing at all upon the form of county government. Nor should personal animosities or prejudices involving any present officeholders enter into the decision on this vital question.

For the best interests of the county as a whole we strongly recommend the retention of our present commission system. It has worked well in the past. It is far better than the township system.

HALLOWE'EN USED TO BE JUST FOR THE KIDS



Washington News Notebook

Protocol—The Duke—Joe Must Go—Soap—Boxed-In—Soldier—Egg Rolls

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN AND JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondents



WASHINGTON (NEA)—Heads will roll quietly at the British embassy for goofs on Queen Elizabeth's visit. British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia is still steaming over being shunted far back on the seating lists and receiving lines during the visit because most of the other ambassadors from the Commonwealth countries outranked him in seniority. He thought he should be No. 1 among them because he is the Queen's No. 1 representative in Washington.

He's also irked because local socialites who entertained him were not included in the reception which he gave for the Queen Friday afternoon. It was too late to correct this oversight by the embassy staff when he discovered it. Then there was the boo-boo pulled by the embassy social secretary, Yvonne Deuchar. She threw the town into a panic just before the visit by announcing that all guests at the Friday reception had to curtsy and wear formal afternoon dress. This "policy" statement was quickly reversed.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH quickly went into a huddle with his wife at a recent Washington reception when the master of ceremonies quoted Elizabeth as once saying, "I'd rather be my mother's daughter than be Queen."

A government official who claims to be a lip reader swears that startled Philip whispered: "Did you REALLY say that?" INSIDE SOCIAL report from the Russian embassy is that they're finally going to take down the big picture of Stalin for the coming annual October Revolution party. Rumor has it that the picture will be replaced by a model of Sputnik.

THERE ARE REPORTS at the Pentagon that new Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, former boss of Procter & Gamble soap company, plans some wholesale firings around the buildings. "He's coming in with a policy of 'massive detergency,'" as one personnel man explains it.

GOV. LUIS MUNOZ MARIN of Puerto Rico got up on something of a "political box" at the World Series. Benno Schmidt of the J. H. Whitney organization offered the governor the use of his box with this warning: "You will be in the box to the left of Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, but you

will also be to the right of Republican ex-President Herbert Hoover."

Neither of them showed up, however, and Governor Munoz enjoyed the series like the baseball fan he is, without getting it all mixed up with politics.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee they're referring to the White House as "The Tomb of the Best-Known Soldier."

COUNSELOR JOE KU was so busy talking at a big Chinese embassy reception the other night that the fabulous buffet table was cleaned before he finally realized he was as famished as a dragon.

But as Ku left the embassy to raid his own ice box at home, one of the waiters slipped him a large, brown paper bag of egg rolls which he had salvaged.

"The waiter probably had some Chinese proverb in mind when he performed this act of kindness," Ku says, "but he didn't tell me what it was."

NO FOOLING AROUND. JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)—School bus driver Vern Klumeyer came up with a quick solution when his busload of high school students became unruly.

He drove them to the county jail. After a reprimand from the sheriff, the pupils were quiet for the remainder of the trip to school.

WATERMELON TRAPS ESCAPEES. ROSHARON, Tex. (AP)—Wesley Stanford Emerson, 35, and Curtis Rogers, Jr., 22, two convicts serving time for robbery, escaped from nearby Ramsey Prison Farm.

Two nights later they were captured in a watermelon patch near here. They said they had stopped to raid the patch, and gorging themselves, they fell asleep.

PHILATELY. Postage stamps originated in Paris in 1653, but they were letter covers or wrappers on which was stamped or printed a distinctive mark. Adhesive stamps, as we use them today, were introduced in England in 1840.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

All other means failing, inmates of a prison broke out with Asian flu.

Too many rubbers in bridge come from peeking over a player's shoulder.

They couldn't send it through the mail if all forms of address.

ing a golf ball were printed in the rules book.

Counterfeiters must laugh when they read about all the bad bills legislators pass.

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The World Today

By ED CREAGH
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old Herb-and-Bill firm is going out of business—officially, at least. Now the question being asked hereabouts is: what does this mean for Richard M. Nixon?

The Herb-and-Bill team, of course, is Herbert Brownell Jr. and William P. Rogers. They've been together since Brownell, an old pro in politics called in up-and-coming young Rogers to help line up delegates for candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

It was a successful combination from the start. Their man was nominated and elected. Soft-spoken, balding Herb Brownell—a fast man with a "no comment"—became attorney general. Handsome, easy-to-know Bill Rogers became his deputy.

Now Brownell is quitting to go back to law practice in New York. Rogers moved into the Cabinet job, and that's where Nixon comes in. Rogers long has been Nixon's close friend and adviser. Does his entry into the inner circle help Nixon's chances of being nominated for president in 1960?

It would seem so, on the face of it. A powerful new friend at court seldom hurts anybody. But a couple of questions arise:

Rogers says his activities as attorney general will have to do with the government's law business, not with politics. In fact he won't even talk about politics in public, even say whether he's a Nixon man. This is an eyebrow-raising attitude for an attorney general. Most of them have been up to their ears in politics.

But Rogers—for all his past services to the Republican cause—has a reputation for doing his work nonpolitically. He has worked for both Democrats and Republicans and no complaints of partisanship are on record. Unquestionably he will try to help his friend Nixon behind the scenes.

2. Some of the experts seem to forget that Brownell may have more to say than Rogers does about the 1960 nominee. Brownell is not on record for or against Nixon. He's not likely to be, either, this far away from 1960. Professional politicians dislike going out on limbs, and Brownell would be the last to deny being a political pro.

Just what the personal relations between Brownell and Nixon are, few people know. There seemed to be a certain stiffness between them at one time. But that was a long time ago and they have appeared cordial enough toward one another lately.

For one thing, Brownell is by no means getting out of politics. In New York he undoubtedly will continue as a member of the unofficial "braintrust" which has guided a good many of Eisenhower's political decisions in the past five or six years. This group (it gets together from time to time in New York) includes such GOP figures as former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey and part-time White House aide Thomas Steverns. It may have much to say about the 1960 nominee.

So the break up of the Herb-and-Bill firm may or may not be an occasion for cheering in the Nixon camp. Time, to coin a phrase, will tell.

What does it mean to worship God in spirit and in truth? To worship in spirit means the inward sincerity of worship, the worship of heart and life, as against the perfunctory performance of religious rites or formal routine.

How much of the worship of today is thus truly in spirit, and how much is merely formal?

But all remarkable aspects of the story of that meeting pale in importance with two outstanding things: the declaration of Jesus concerning His Messiahship, and the most important of all words ever uttered concerning worship. "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

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Happy Times

Retired Executive
Needs New Prestige

BY BEULAH STOWE

"Six months after I retired I felt so discouraged I thought I had lost everything that made life worth living," says Charles H., a former vice president of a railroad.

Mr. H. found that he lost his job and income with retirement. He also lost his business friends, prestige and his identification. He became less in demand on civic committees, where his job had been the basic reason for his selection. He felt that he and his wife were invited only out of kindness when they were included among the guests of their former business associates.

"Mrs. H. explained it this way," he says. "She said that she was used to being 'nobody,' except my wife. But my whole life had been aimed at becoming 'somebody,' and I did it, and then it was all taken away."

Mr. H. has three suggestions for men who were successful in business and who feel stripped of their identification when retirement comes:

1. Find a new identification: as deacon in your church, as chairman of a community fund drive, as operator of a summer camp for boys, as an expert in stocks and bonds, or wood carving.

2. Cultivate friendships. You have more time than you have ever had before to seek out and become acquainted with people you would enjoy knowing. You have more time to answer letters and renew ties with scattered family and friends.

3. Organize your days into a regular pattern. Include several hours of work in each day. House, yard, or mental work. The will to work may lead you back into a new career or a new kind of activity.

Q—"Can you tell me how my wife and I can live in the city on our retirement income of \$105.60 a month? I am 72 and my wife is 69."—D. R.

A—"It can't be done. Go to your children and see if they will give you some help. And go to the county welfare board and see if there is any other pension payment you would be entitled to receive, short of charity."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

'In Spirit and in Truth'

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The greatest words ever uttered concerning religious worship are in the amazing story in John 4 of the meeting of Jesus with the Woman of Samaria.

That story is in various respects amazing, and perhaps more than anything else in the New Testament it emphasizes the universality of Jesus; that is, the way in which in His earthly life He lived above and beyond His environment and its prejudices, customs and restrictions.

Though custom and the propriety of the time forbade any intimate association between men and women in a public place, and religious prejudice forbade dealings between Jews and Samaritans, here Jesus was in intimate conversation at a public place, Jacob's Well, with a woman, a Samaritan, and with a woman with a most unsavory record in her personal life and morals.

Moreover, Jesus was fully aware of her character and situation. As the woman said, later, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did."

It was not surprising that the disciples were astounded when they found Jesus conversing with the woman, for they were by no means free from the prejudices and limitations of their environment.

It was impressive, however, that though the disciples marveled, they made no questioning or protest (John 4:27). It was not the only occasion on which the free action of Jesus had left them wondering, and they were slow in learning.

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One cannot say, and the outward expression may be accompanied by the inward reality. The bread or the praying wheel may be the outward symbol of a truly devout soul. It is the prayer, not the symbol, that is the reality.

But to worship in truth brings in a large dimension. It lifts religion out of the area of form, dogma, external authority and superstition into the larger realm of life and truth.

The eternal challenge to everything in life and religion is this: Is it true?

The cynic still asks with Pilate, "What is truth?" (John 18:38). But to him who worships in spirit and in truth it is the deepest and greatest of all questions, and it is of the realm of truth that Jesus is King (verse 37).

So They Say

Take the (his W.W. II Silver Star) medal and give it to some soldier who occupied Little Rock (Ark.).

—O. P. Curry of Montgomery, Ala., in wire to President Eisenhower.

I never thought I'd find an Arkansas picnic on the Rhine River (aboard U. S. Navy patrol boat in Germany).

—Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), on fried chicken served on boat.

Every word in my book ("The New Class," which denounces communism) is the truth.

—Milovan Djilas, former vice president of Yugoslavia.

The Democratic party will sweep the country in 1958 and 1960.

—Harry S. Truman.

Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.—Luke 24:34.

O Risen Christ! O Easter Flower! How dear Thy Grace has grown! From east to west with loving power,

Make all the world Thine own.—Phillips Brooks.

Monday's Dinner: Vegetable soup, hot macaroni holiday salad, buttered broccoli, spiced peaches, French bread, butter or margarine, pound cake a-la-mode, coffee, tea, milk.

Hot Macaroni Holiday Salad (4-6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces), 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 medium-sized onion, chopped, 2-ounce can tomato sauce, 1 cup chopped cooked turkey, one-third cup mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine; add onion and saute until tender. Add macaroni and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

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Governor, Bishop Attend Founding Of New College For Men

Stratton Says Higher Education Is A 'Must'; 700 See Seal Unveiled

By BIRCH B. RIDGWAY
(Reprinted from Saturday's Journal)

Jacksonville, a cradle of education 132 years, proudly rocked an infant in swaddling clothes yesterday.

Like a large family thrilled by the arrival of a lusty youngster, representatives of many institutions of higher learning flocked to welcome MacMurray College for Men—the newest college in the nation.

Governor and Mrs. William G. Stratton beamed approvingly on the educational infant, whose growth to maturity is expected to be rapid.

Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist church, bestowed his blessing on the new college, with a reverent hope—much the same as uttered by stalwart Methodist circuit riders more than a century ago when they founded a college for women—that the new institution will grow, prosper, and render service to mankind.

56 Institutions Represented

Delegates from 56 colleges and universities in all sections of the United States gathered for a day of dedicatory ceremonies. The programs shifted back and forth from new buildings which accommodate 136 men from 25 states, who constitute the original student body of MacMurray College for Men, and companion MacMurray College for Women.

An audience of 700 assembled yesterday evening in McClelland dining hall for the dedication banquet, where distinguished speakers evaluated events of the day.

With no ivied-covered walls or traditions, MacMurray College for Men must look to the future for its accomplishments and glory. Speakers at the banquet referred to the illustrious history of MacMurray College for Women, then called upon their vision to picture the men's college of the future.

One of the most interested and deeply impressed persons at the

dedication banquet was Mrs. Kathryn T. MacMurray, whose husband, the late Senator James E. MacMurray, gave several million dollars to the women's college some years ago. In gratitude the college was renamed in his honor.

"Must Provide Opportunities" Governor Stratton, who arrived early in the afternoon and participated in several events, told the banquet audience it is no longer satisfactory to have a "take it or leave it" attitude toward providing higher education for youth. He said higher education is a "must to provide" the sinews for our national strength.

"The education that once was based on the extreme desire of the student, or was not completed, is rapidly becoming a necessity. It is a necessity we must provide for many, many persons if our nation is to remain strong and in a position of leadership."

"Government Must Share" "This, then, is the problem. It is not a controversial problem. It is not subject to debate. It must be met, and government at the state level must share in the chore of meeting the problem. "I say share the task advisedly, because privately endowed colleges and universities, such as this, provide more than half the facilities for Illinois students. The remainder, however, attend institutions which are state-supported, and which must be built and operated by state revenues. In that phase the problem of higher education is different from the equally harassing problem of elementary and high school education, where the basic support comes locally, and calls upon local tax revenues. "In any case, no matter what the cost, the education must be provided, and it will be provided in Illinois through the close cooperation of our state and private institutions of higher learning."

Names Governor's Commission "In 1954 there was a Governor's commission on higher education established to help us study the various facets of the problem. From the outset that commission worked with the knowledge that both public and private institutions in the state must be viewed as a single program for higher education. Regardless of the differences in support and control, together they provide the resources which Illinois makes available for the education of her youth.

"This year we established a similar commission, on a permanent basis, to continue this important work of coordinating our efforts. "As a nation we learned long ago that there is much to be gained from institutions supported from the public treasury co-existing with schools deriving their support from private resources. "I hold great hope that through the agency of the new, permanent group, this cooperative effort will be carried forward on an even more highly efficient plane. "We must not talk only of planning, however, and we in government are aware of that. We have made the beginnings for this expanded educational effort."

Program Of Scholarships "One is the program of scholarships, a direct result of the work of the original study commission. In this program, which I put into

"A day such as we have spent today is encouraging interlude in the life of a governor. If you know how much the general problem of education at all levels takes of my time at Springfield, you would appreciate, as I do, the tremendous importance of what we have witnessed today. "Here at Jacksonville—at MacMurray College—we have seen the culmination of a plan based on vision and originality. In the culmination of that plan, these private interests which conduct this fine school have provided a new factor of solution for one of the most pressing emerging problems faced by Illinois and the nation."

Problems Of The Future "I speak of the tremendous problems of the very near future of providing higher education for the wave of students which is now taxing to the utmost our system of elementary and high schools."

"In the next two decades, it is safe to estimate, our college enrollments will more than double. Here in Illinois, our experts predict, the number of students, undergraduate and graduate students, in 1977, will swell to a total of 344,000—an increase of 141 per cent over 1950."

"These vast numbers present a sense of the scope of the problem we will face; but, the numbers alone, by no means, provide the real meaning of that problem. Closely integrated with the certain increase in numbers is the just as certain increase in the need for higher education."

"The education that once was based on the extreme desire of the student, or was not completed, is rapidly becoming a necessity. It is a necessity we must provide for many, many persons if our nation is to remain strong, and in a position of leadership."

"No longer will a 'take it or leave it' attitude toward higher education suffice. We must provide the education which can in turn provide the sinews for our national strength."

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GOVERNOR HEAPS BLESSINGS ON MEN'S COLLEGE



Governor William G. Stratton is shown making an address to a packed house at McClelland dining hall on the MacMurray College campus Friday night. The banquet was held as part of dedication ceremonies for MacMurray College for Men.

Gov. Stratton attended all afternoon and evening ceremonies at the newly established Men's College.

my recommendations to the general assembly, and which that body approved, the state will make direct scholarships to deserving students for their college education.

"Most important, it seems to me, there is no restriction as to institution on the use of the scholarships. The money is provided to help the student at the school of his choice. This provision, it can clearly be seen, provides help for the private schools of our state, which must exist and prosper if we are to make progress on the overall problem."

"The scholarship program was buttressed by another state grant in the field of higher education. That was the decision to double the amount of student aid given to publicly-supported junior colleges in the state."

"The determination shown in the field of the private colleges and universities, particularly among the smaller institutions, is an inspiration certainly to all of us. I admire your foresight here, and I know I express the thoughts of all our people when I say I thank you, and schools like MacMurray, for your interest in the education, the welfare, the happiness, and moral advancement of our people."

Dr. Sheppard Toastmaster With Dr. Victor H. Sheppard of the faculty presiding as toastmaster, the banquet got under way at 6 p.m. after a full day of activities, including dedication of Blackstock dormitory for men and a new field house.

Invocation was offered by Dr. Leland Lawrence of Rock Island, Ill.

The toastmaster introduced a large number of guests, who are now or have been active in behalf of the college.

Dinner music was furnished by Carlotta Spensley, harpist. Numbers were rendered by both the men and women's choirs.

Mrs. Esther Dumas Meyer described the day's activities and founding of the new college as "The Miracle of MacMurray." In delivering a candlelighting toast, she emphasized the prayerful planning that has attended founding the college in an atomic age.

Betty Lawson, president of the Women's Student Association, Richard Wadsworth of the MacMurray College for Men, and Dr. Richard Nesmith, dean of men, joined in a ritual of welcome.

Dean Nesmith declared "we will be true to the heritage of Mac-

Murray only when we pick it up and build upon it."

Unveiling of the official seal of the new men's college, designed by Howard Sidman, head of the art department, was one of the impressive features of the evening.

McClelland, Norris Speak Dr. C. P. McClelland, president

emeritus of MacMurray College for Women, said "the year 1957 will be a year long to be remembered. The Russians launched Sputnik, and MacMurray has launched a new men's college."

The former college president lauded the work of President Louis W. Norris during the past two years in laying the ground-

work for the new college. "He has gone beyond line of duty on many occasions," the president emeritus said, "and much of the auspicious beginning is due to his efforts."

Dr. Norris modestly disclaimed credit for the dream that has become a reality, stating that all ideas such as MacMurray College for Men have a beginning in a number of minds, rather than of one individual.

Dr. Norris praised the resourcefulness of the staff in planning the events of founder's day for the new college.

Mayor Welcomes Visitors Mayor Robert DuBois of this city extended official greeting to the many visitors before the address of Governor Stratton.

"The entire populace of Jacksonville joins with me in saluting MacMurray," the mayor said. He referred to the college as one of the community's most valuable assets, and said the city was glad to cooperate with the institution in its expansion program."

Governor Stratton was introduced by President Norris.

A reception for founders of the men's college was held after the dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Norris, 339 East State street.

The Founders' Day Ball began later in the evening.

Members of the general committee arranging details of the dedication were John R. Rider, chairman; Mildred G. Davidson, McKendree M. Blair, and Alexander E. Jones.

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VISITS COUSINS IN BELGIUM

Visiting in Belgium, birthplace of his parents, Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter renewed his acquaintanceship with two of his first cousins who were his childhood playmates and whom he had not seen in 45 years. Shown with him are Mrs. Jerome De Tavenier, left, and Mrs. Edmond Rossale, daughters of Mr. Carpenter's father's sister. Both ladies were born in Moline, but returned to Belgium with their parents in 1912. Secretary Carpenter had not seen them since then. Mr. Carpenter is touring Europe with the American Legion Post Commanders pilgrimage.

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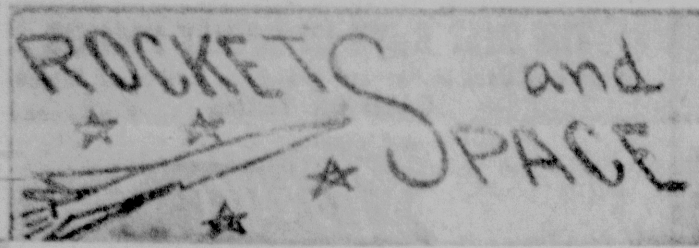
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JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



Jupiter and its four large satellites

EXPLORING SPACE TODAY

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Although interplanetary space ships are still in the future, (though Sputnik brings them closer), there has been indirect exploration of space since man first learned to think.

A great deal has been learned about space without any complicated instruments. Tycho Brane plotted the orbit of Mars with only a few simple navigational instruments.

A major breakthrough came when Galileo Galilei used the telescope to observe the planets and stars. His telescope was small (compared with modern astronomical telescopes). It was not much larger than some that can be bought at dime stores today.

With this telescope Galileo discovered that the planets are solid bodies like the earth and moon, rather than being just points of light like the stars.

Galileo also discovered the four largest satellites of Jupiter with this telescope. He also saw many craters on the moon.

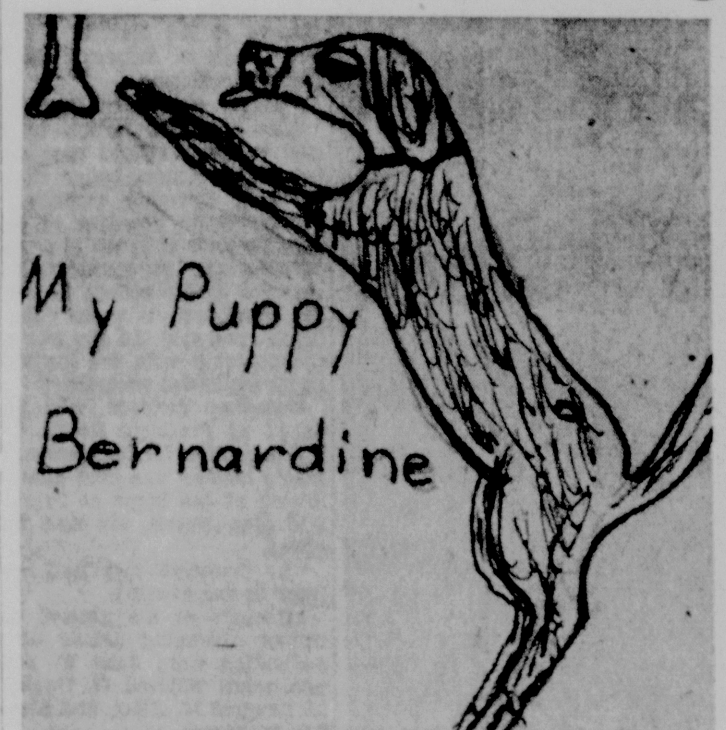
If you have a small telescope or field glasses you can see these

too. You will see them best when the moon is half full, and it will help to have your telescope resting on something to steady it.

What Did You See? Write and tell us what luck you have seeing these craters. Try and draw a sketch of what you see. As time went on, telescopes got bigger and better. Most astronomical telescopes have interchangeable eye-pieces to give different magnifications.

Besides eye-pieces, telescopes can be equipped with cameras to take pictures of the heavens. Next we'll tell you about PHOTOGRAPHING THE SKY.

Patty Draws Her Dog



Patricia (Patty) Busche of 327 Finley, drew this lively picture of her puppy Bernardine. What fun Patty must have with that puppy!

Let's have some drawings of the pets of some of you other boys and girls. Remember, all who have a drawing, or something they have written, printed on the Junior page may come in anytime for their Junior Journalist pencil and Junior press card.

The Pignut Tree

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Part One
A tall and leafless pignut tree might seem lonely but this one had a trunk full of adventures.

Years ago there were many leaves and nuts but the branches dropped away until it became a hunting lodge and look-out perch for birds. Tap, tap, tap a woodpecker drilled and hammered for hidden insects, then chiseled a cozy nest far up near the top.

A busy sparrow carried feathers like a midway hot hole, and a titmouse chose a hollow at the lowest limb where a squirrel once lived. The old tree enjoyed having a three floor apartment home for birds.

One day when the top floor woodpecker's house was almost completed they flew over the hill for exercise, when they returned a strange pair of glossy birds, patrolled their limb. One sat scolding in the doorway and the other, uninvited, had dropped down into their hallway and shouted "Let's move in!"

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow tried to use reason but they were answered with angry screeches

and pecks. Woodpeckers will not pull feathers, but for two days used peaceful measures to, regain their home, then they went away.

Take Over Home
The new birds flew in bits of light housekeeping things and stayed; there was nothing that the tree or the sparrows or titmouse could do about their unwelcome neighbors. The birds were too rushed with formulas for their own children.

Strangely enough, the new birds did not avoid when the sappeckers came back to drill and hammer at breakfast, dinner, and supper times. The new family even bowed and spoke amiably as long as no bird ventured near their top limb. So the summer wore on while little birds from all the three households learned to fly.

Take Winter Vacation
In August the new family stayed home scarcely at all and when the weather grew blustery, circled away calling "Goodbye! We are going on a Winter Vacation Tour, our children must have city advantages!"

The little country birds and the tree did not mind for now their sappecker family came more often and hunted longer. They even ventured to the doorway of their first home but were too polite to enter.

Winter winds blew on the tree but the sparrows and the titmouse managed very well. The woodpeckers drilled skylight holes through the old branch stumps. None of the other birds could do that, but they all found extra treats at nearby feeders, sunflower seeds, suet, and crumbs, when they were most hungry on dark and stormy days.

Christmas Peace like the snow was all about the stout pignut tree.

(To Be Continued)

Jeannie Studies Cousins In The Creature World

Part 2: Creature Walk

Jeannie, who is being taught by her parents, is to take up a new study—the creature world. She goes to sleep wondering what this new lesson will be like.

Next morning Jeannie was barely out of bed when Daddy called "A Creature Walk before breakfast."

She found Daddy ready to start, a box under his arm.

"Laboratory," he announced. "They trundled through sand and sagebrush expectantly. So still was the desert! So quiet were Jeannie and Professor Daddy!"

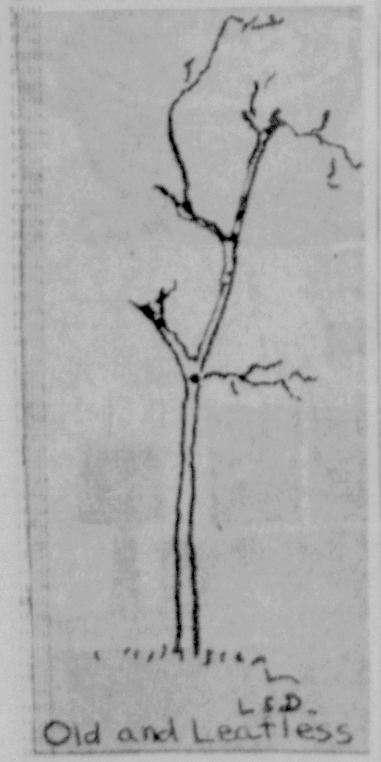
"Under that rock, Daddy!" Jeannie reached.

"No!" whispered Professor Daddy. "Creatures are prepared to protect themselves. Even, our creature-friends." Daddy began prying over the stone.

"I see him," said Jeannie. Daddy took Jeannie from the laboratory. He picked up the creature. It curled itself around the forceps, and tried for Daddy's finger.

Professor Daddy dropped him into a fat bottle. He handed the imprisoned creature to Jeannie.

To be continued.



COMMON SNAPPING TURTLE

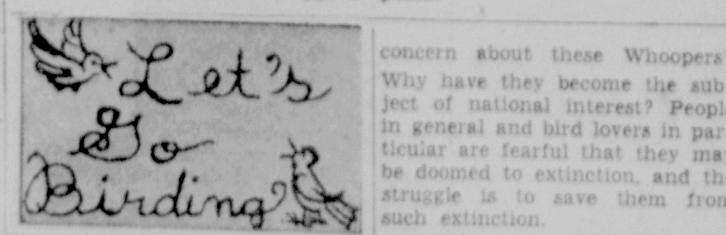
By Ray Broekel

Scientific name—Chelydra serpentina serpentina. This rather mean-mannered turtle ranges over the eastern half of the United States to North Dakota. It has a very small plastron (lower shell) and the carapace (upper shell) is easy to recognize because it has three keels or ridges on it. In older specimens this is somewhat smooth-worn.

It is found in all kinds of water, although it prefers bodies of water with soft, muddy banks. It hibernates in the north from October to May, by burrowing in the mud bottom or underneath decaying plant life.

Snappers Dangerous
Snappers are of a mean disposition and strike, rather than reach out to bite. They are more dangerous out of water than in.

Most females lay their eggs in



THE WHOOPERS

By Emma Mae Leonard

Although we try to make our bird articles and stories seasonal, we are going to change our theme to one about the Whooping Crane, a bird so rare that it undoubtedly will never visit Morgan County. Probably most of us will never see it in the wild unless we are very very lucky.

We might visit Jo and Crip at the New Orleans Audubon Park Zoo when we go South, Jo and Crip are the only captive Whoopers in existence.

What bird has been pictured and written about more than the Whooping Crane? What bird has caused more worry and concern? The birth of baby Whoopers is acclaimed and praised almost as much as that of a prince or princess.

The time for the annual flight of the Whooping Cranes from their nesting grounds in Canada to their wintering grounds at Aransas Wildlife Refuge, near Austin, Texas, brings special appeals to hunters from wildlife authorities. Newspapers join the authorities in practically begging the hunters to refrain from shooting any large, white birds that might be the migrating cranes.

Why So Special?
Why is there such a dramatic

concern about these Whoopers? Why have they become the subject of national interest? People in general and bird lovers in particular are fearful that they may be doomed to extinction, and the struggle is to save them from such extinction.

Edward Howe Fowbl in GAME BIRDS, WILD-FOWL AND SHORE BIRDS reported the following: "The history of these cranes rather suggests that extinction is possible. Their former habitat was in the East and is now found only in uninhabited places."

"Many of the narratives of the early voyagers and settlers tell of Cranes migrating and nesting along the Atlantic coast. During the first century after the discovery of the country, Cranes evidently were more or less numerous all along this coast, from Florida to New England."

He went on to say: "The fact that they sometimes ate the corn also helps to explain their early disappearance from Massachusetts. They paid with the death penalty for eating the corn. Even had they not attacked the corn they must soon have succumbed because of their large size, their white color, and their general conspicuousness." A Whooper stands almost as tall as a man and seems taller because of its whiteness.

Nuttall, a recognized authority, described the flight of the Whooping Crane over the Mississippi valley in December, 1811, as follows: "The bustle of their great migrations and the passage of their mighty armies fills the mind



Nellie Bly

By Walter B. Hendrickson

Newspaperwoman's Adventures

I am sure all of you have heard of the movie "Around the World in Eighty Days." It was made from a story by Jules Verne, written in 1872, and it was pure fiction. Besides, who, in 1872, ever heard of going around the world in such a short time!

But seventeen years after Jules Verne wrote his story, a young American woman actually did make the trip around the world in the very quick time of seventy-two days, since there were not yet any planes to whiz her along.

This young woman was the famous Nellie Bly, one of the first women reporters in the United States. Born in 1867 near Pittsburgh as Elizabeth Cochran, she proved that she could write newspaper stories, and got a job with the Pittsburgh Dispatch when she was only 16 years old. It was most unusual for a woman to work on a newspaper as a regular reporter, and Elizabeth decided that she would take a pen name, and Nellie Bly she became.

As a reporter, she became interested in the plight of the poor women and children who lived in the slums of Pittsburgh, and the stories she wrote aroused the people of the city to clean up the bad living conditions.

When Nellie was only 19 years old, she was off to Mexico to write about what was then a strange and far-off land to most Americans. Her interesting stories about the life of the people won her many readers.

By this time she had decided that she wanted to work on a larger newspaper, and on one in New York City. And, although, she had a hard time persuading him, the owner of the New York World, Joseph Pulitzer finally gave her a job.

Pretends Mental Illness
Her first assignment on the World was to write about what went on in a New York hospital for the mentally ill. She pretended that she was emotionally disturbed, and had herself committed to the hospital.

Here she found that the patients were treated very badly. This was 85 years ago, and doctors did not know as much about how to treat mental illness as they do today.

Nellie protested against the treatment she and others received, and was herself confined as an unruly patient. She had much difficulty in convincing the hospital authorities that she was really sane, and worked for the World.

But with the help of the newspaper editor she did get out and wrote a series of stories telling how badly the patients were treated. The publicity aroused the state legislature to pass laws improving conditions in the hospital.

After this Nellie Bly's reputation as a crusading reporter was firmly fixed, and she investigated other social and political situations in New York.

Exciting Idea
She was still a young woman when she got the idea that she could go around the world in less than 80 days. But after she started, there were many times when she thought she would never make it. There were storms at sea that delayed the ships she traveled on, or she just missed

Remember—
The price of a comic book will give 36 children in Korea a glass of milk each.

The price of an ice-cream cone will keep 10 children in Chile from having tuberculosis.

The price of a candy bar will cure an African child of yaws.

The price of a coke will give a child in India a bowl of rice every day for 10 days—and they like rice better than anything else!

So good luck UNICEF "spooks" as you go out today to help Jacksonville to help all the world's children.

with wonder.

Baby Whoopers
The former flocks have become so depleted that the June 17 copy of LIFE reported that the world population of Whooping Cranes is up to 25, since Jo and Crip succeeded in bringing into their world of captivity two baby Whoopers this summer.

This count may change for better or for worse, according to the success of this summer's nesting season in some undiscovered Canadian northern wilderness and according to what happens to the flock on its dangerous migration journey from Canada to Texas.

This dramatic journey ordinarily runs somewhere through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

I am sure that all of us hope for them a safe fly to their winter home in Arkansas Wildlife Refuge.

Celebrate Founder's Birthday October 31

By Jacquelyn Whittier

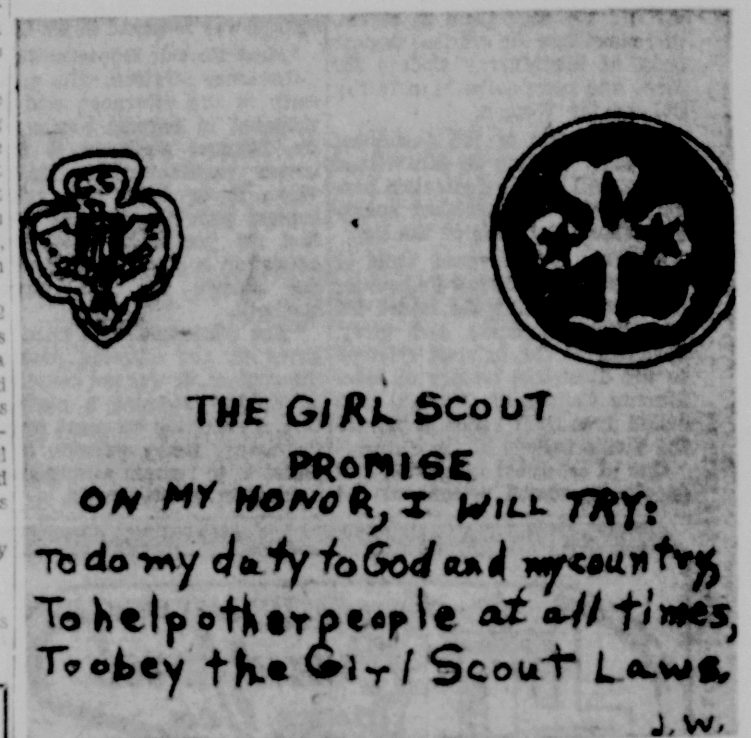
Editor's note: The following article was contributed by a Junior page reader, Jacqueline Whittier of Litterberry. We would be glad to receive other news items. Send them in two weeks before the event.

Juliette Gordon Low was the founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

On March 12, 1912 the First Guide company was organized. The first camp was held the next summer. In 1913 the name was changed to Girl Scouts. The uniform of the first troop was blue. Their name was BO-BE-BA.

The first Girl Scout handbook was called "How Girls Can Help Their Country."

On Halloween, October 31, the Girl Scouts will celebrate their founder's birthday, Juliette Gordon Low.



Adventure On Moon

By Ray Broekel

Chapter 3: Excitement Begins

Andy and Roy have won a vacation on the moon. They have just landed and are receiving instructions. "Remember too, while you are moving around, that you'll only weigh one-sixth of what you weighed on earth. If your earth weight is 120 pounds, your moon weight will be only twenty pounds."

"This means that you'll be able to jump six times as far as you would on the earth. If you aren't careful, you might jump at the wrong time and bump your head. Of course, when you're inside the moon base or a plastic dome your weight will be earth weight again."

"I don't want to give you too much in instructions all at once, so I'll let Lt. Wilkins give you your room assignments now." Hubbub really broke loose when Commander Holgarth finished. Lt. Wilkins had quite a time getting the boys lined up properly. Roy and Andy were assigned to room 203 and they promptly set off for the Moon City Hotel.

Going from the ship to the moon base wasn't much different than walking around on the earth. The only difference was that instead of a blue appearing sky, it was completely black since there was no atmosphere to speak of on the moon.

Also, the landscape was a very bleak one. Nothing but flat, dusty looking plains ending up at the foot of tall, jagged mountains.

Strange Sight
Roy suddenly pointed off to a place just outside the plastic hull of the moon base.

"What's that over there, Andy?"

To be continued.

Science Can Be Fun!

By Joseph A. Smith

FOR THE BIRDS

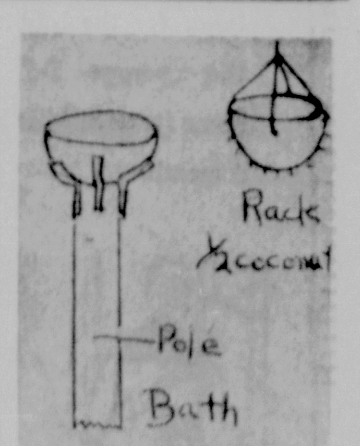
Winter's coming on fast now, and if you like birds as most people do, especially you readers of Miss Leonard's Birding column, you will want to help them out in getting food.

With fewer insects and when snow is on the ground they have to look long and hard for their food, but YOU can help.

Build them a Suet Rack for food: hardened kitchen fat (suet) or peanut butter, and even crumbs or seeds occasionally make them a feast. For the rack, hang up one half a coconut (hollowed out shell) a hollowed out slab of a tree trunk, or drill holes (one inch in diameter and one inch deep) in a section of a tree limb and fill holes with warm melted tallow and bird seeds or wheat.

For our Bird Bath we nail a wooden chopping bowl to a tree stump or post. Fasten the bowl at the base, with angle irons.

Paint the bowl with two coats of enamel to protect it from the weather. Shallow pie or cake pans or garbage can lids can also be used in the same way. Keep this



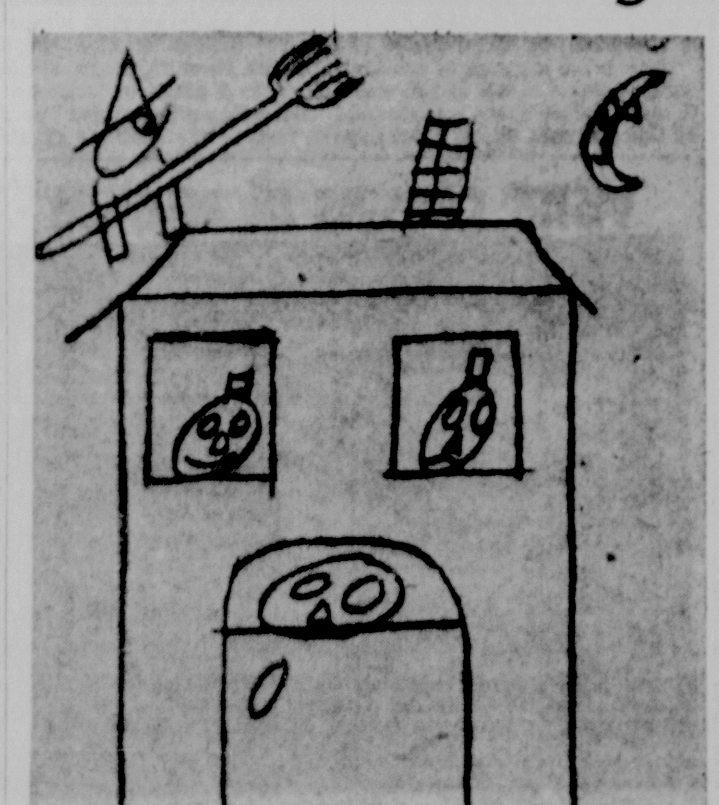
filled during the spring, summer, and fall. Of course the birds need the food during the winter as I said above.

With a full bird bath you'll have fun watching the birds splash happily. Keep these high above any hungry eyed cats!

For these things were found in "A Nature Book" by Helen J. Fletcher. You can get this at the Public Library for more ideas.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

On Halloween Night



"The witches are out on Halloween" says Jimmy Whittier of Litterberry who drew this fine, scary picture of Halloween night. I think even Mr. Moon is a bit frightened!

Thanksgiving is coming soon. How about some Thanksgiving pictures from some of you other young artists?

"TASTE-TESTERS" VOUCH DONUTS ARE "THE BEST"



Chairmen gathered this week at the home of Mrs. E. D. Canatsey for a preliminary 'taste-test' of her old-fashioned type donuts and bakery goods that will be sold in the Bakery Booth next Thursday, Oct. 31, at the First Presbyterian church Harvest Festival. Left to right: Mrs. E. W. Brown, chairman Mrs. John Hackett, Bakery Booth chairman and her co-chairman, Mrs. H. A. Hammitt; Mrs. Canatsey and Mrs. Henry Dollear, co-chairman with Mrs. Brown. The ladies will have their own special recipes prepared which will include donuts, sweet and bread rolls,

fruit breads, pies including the seasonal pumpkin, cookies with some cut-outs for kiddies and other fine baked foods. The Festival opens at 10 a. m. with the tasty luncheon, for which tickets are sold according to serving, 11 to 12 noon; noon to 1 p. m. and one to two o'clock. The concessions, which also include a fantastic Apron Booth; Handmade Stuffed Toys and Unique Gifts, will be in operation during the afternoon. Mrs. Robert Herr and committee will have the basement of the church attractively decorated for the Halloween scheduled all day Festival.

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Kelly-Walker Vows At Roodhouse Church

ROODHOUSE—The Emmanuel Baptist church in Roodhouse was the scene Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, of the double ring ceremony uniting Marilyn Walker of Springfield and Merle Kelly of Roodhouse.

Rev. Lee Anderson received the vows in the presence of many relatives and friends. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Silas Walker.

A profusion of ferns and palms formed the background for white gladioli, yellow mums and bronze chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Barbara Barrow presided at the piano with a selection of nuptial numbers and provided accompaniment for Miss Carolyn Evans who sang "Until" and "Because."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Walker of Springfield. The groom is the son of Mrs. Kelly and the late John Kelly of Roodhouse.

The bride was attended by a close friend, Miss Linda Jo Vinyard, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen Dawdy of Roodhouse and Marla Hembree of White Hall. Cindy Kelly, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Tommy Walker, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Serves Brother as Best Man
Morris Kelly served his brother as best man. Ushers and candle-lighters were John Walker, brother of the bride, and Carl Kelly, the groom's brother.

The bride's gown was of miramist taffeta with a fitted V-bodice and sheer cummerbund starting from the sides. The enchanted neckline was emphasized by a yoke of imported Venice lace embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. The gown had long tapered sleeves. The very bouffant skirt

with two matching motifs featured a large butterfly sash tapering gracefully to a point of the Chapel train.

A queen's crown adorned with sequins and seed pearls held in place the fingertip veil of silk illusion.

She carried a white Bible and a white orchid.

Miss Vinyard wore a ballerina length gown of peacock blue crystal with lace bodice and neckline in front and back. The gown had cap sleeves with a large butterfly bow in back. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, centered in beige net tied with brown ribbon.

Rose Colored Gowns

The bridesmaids wore matching rose colored gowns of the same style. They carried blue bouquets. All wore matching colored pill-box hats of velvet forget-me-nots with nylon trim net and pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

The flower girl wore a floor length dress of pale pink net and carried a basket of rose petals. Her crown was of pink rose buds.

The ring bearer wore navy trousers, white coat and a bow tie. He wore a white carnation as his boutonniere.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece crepe dress of teal blue with matching accessories. Her flowers were red rose buds.

The groom's mother wore a teal blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Hold Reception at Church

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The white frosted cake was daintily decorated with orange and green flanked by tall white tapers in silver

FOR OFFICE OF
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

☒ VOTE FOR

OLIVER L. McILRATH

Democratic candidate for County Commissioner of Morgan County.

Mr. McIlrath is well qualified to attend to the duties of that office.

He will give full time to the office.

He will accord every one fair and equal official service.

He is honest, sincere and conscientious.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

THIS AD PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF MR. McILRATH.

OLIVER L. McILRATH

Democratic candidate for county commissioner of Morgan County, Illinois

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

(POLITICAL ADV.)



OLIVER L. McILRATH

ver candelabra. The cake was served to guests by Mrs. Frank Vinyard. Punch was served by Mrs. Charles Standefer and Mrs. Carl McAdams.

Mrs. Manford Fischbeck and Miss Jane Sullivan were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Carl Kelly registered the guests.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a grey tweed suit with white beaver hat and black suede accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Kelly graduated from the Roodhouse High school with the class of 1957, and has since been employed by the Household Finance Co. in Springfield.

Mr. Kelly graduated from Roodhouse High school with the class of 1954 and is employed at Macdonald Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Alton.

Presbyterian Couple Club Meets In Greene

WHITE HALL — The Presbyterian Couple Club met Monday night at the church with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guls in charge of the short business meeting. Miss Edith Hyatt gave the prayer for the supper and had devotions.

Guest speaker was Dr. Wilson of the Geological Survey, University of Illinois, Champaign, who was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Guls and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griswold were hosts for the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McConahty and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Piper were guests. The November meeting will have election of officers.

Members of Brownie Troop No. 77 under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Camerer and Mrs. Roy Hutson went to the White Hall hospital on Tuesday where Miss Ina Bohannon, administrator, demonstrated the proper manner of bed making to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyatt are parents of a daughter born Oct. 21 at the White Hall hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brantzel of Davenport, Iowa, have been visiting relatives and friends here. His mother, Mrs. Mary Brantzel, a former resident of this city, observed her 98th birthday anniversary in a nursing home in Davenport. She is a twin sister of the late Julia Weis of this city.

Mrs. Norman Howard of Kansas City, Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. S. Griswold, and other relatives.

W. L. Dawdy flew to Kansas City, Kan., on Tuesday and brought his grandson, Michael Steinmetz, home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey and family of Florissant, Mo., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCaskey.

R. N. A. Camp No. 987 met

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 27, 1957

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Supper, Auction Nets \$1,100 For Old Orchard Club

PITTSFIELD — The benefit Country Store Auction and supper, sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of the Old Orchard Country Club on Tuesday afternoon and night and held at the Legion Hall, proved to be a huge success, with a net profit of \$1,100 reported by Mrs. Jack Batlia, president of the auxiliary.

The auction opened at 4 p.m. offering donated items of dishes, clothing, glassware, furniture, farm products and miscellaneous other items, which were quickly disposed of by Evans and Venable, auctioneers, who donated their services. One of the main

attractions of the sale was a 1936 Henney hearse, donated by Walter Platner, local mortician, and funeral director, which was purchased by an out of town buyer. Mrs. Harold Voshall was general chairman and Mrs. Guy Zimmerman co-chairman for the event, assisted by members of other committees.

The Country Club Auxiliary members are proud and happy with the results of their first planned money raising project, and pleased with the public interest in the Old Orchard Country Club.

News Notes

Mrs. Frank Taylor, who with her daughter Linda and son Mike, have been visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, will leave Sunday for Saudi Arabia accompanied by her daughter. Mike will remain at the home of

Four days are required for the trip, via plane, with a stop over of two days in London.

Miss Ida Emily Fish, a stewardess with the United Air Lines with headquarters in San Francisco, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. George Fish of West Washington street, prior to leaving from San Francisco Tuesday, Oct. 29, on a month's vacation which will take her on a tour around the world.

Miss Fish has been a stewardess for the airline for several years and has made many friends from far away places among her passengers, whom she plans to visit on her trip. The trip, though primarily an airplane excursion, will involve many other modes of travel in the Orient. She will visit Honolulu first, then in Hong Kong, Tokyo, Bangkok, Istanbul, Beirut, Rome and other cities. In most of them she will be greeted by friends who have invited her to visit them.

ROODHOUSE PASTOR RETURNS HOME FROM CONVENTION

ROODHOUSE — Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Janvren returned Wednesday night from Decatur where they had attended the Illinois Baptist State Convention which convened there Oct. 20-23. They were accompanied by Rev. Harry Potter, pastor of the Barrow Baptist church.

Mrs. Janvren served as pianist at the banquet for ministers' wives on Monday and also played for a group discussion of the Women's Work Society. At the business session, Mrs. Janvren was named a member-at-large from the West Central Association, which makes her a member of the state board.

ARCTIC ICE

Ice cakes upward of 200 feet thick and several miles wide drift in summer across the Arctic Ocean, often colliding with cannonlike roaring.

Lunch date today?

Businessmen's luncheons deserve (and get) our special attention.



TRY OUR

THRIFTY LUNCH

A Cup of Clam Chowder

Our Special Sandwich of the Day

Your Choice of Beverages.

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

W. MORTON AVE. AT MASSEY LANE

Junior Women Get Into 'Cake Business'



Members of the Junior Woman's Club ways and means committee have to fill the treasury with funds to meet the club's federation project obligations and the selling of delicious Duncan Hines fruit cakes is their pre-holiday project. Martha Norfleet is chairman for the committee three members of whom are pictured above sampling the cake which is 80 percent fruit and nuts. Donna Yording is standing and Joan Hills is seated right while the hostess for the get-together, Yvonne Glossop, is at the left. The cello wrapped confections are firmly packed in attractively decorated air-tight metal containers in two, three and five pound sizes. The reasonable price includes mailing carton if one desires. Other than members of the committee selling cakes they are also on display and available at Yordings Motel or at the Glossop home, 2010 Mound.

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Four homes out of five—including many new ones—have skimpy, inadequate wiring. Deficient wiring can severely limit your enjoyment of modern electrical living. To have plenty of electric housepower, you need:

1. A modern, 3-wire service entrance.
2. A 100-amp fuse box with 8 or more 120-volt circuits
3. Plenty of convenience outlets.



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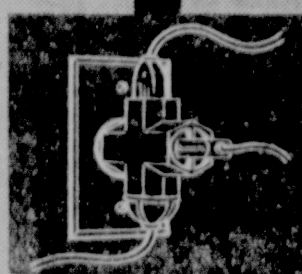
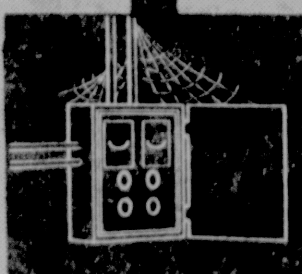
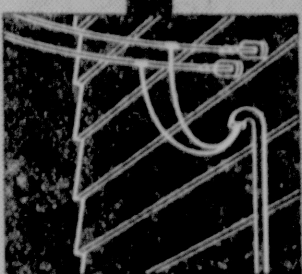
2-wire service entrance can't bring enough electricity into the home.

2

Ordinary 30-amp fuse box has insufficient circuits, frequent blown fuses.

3

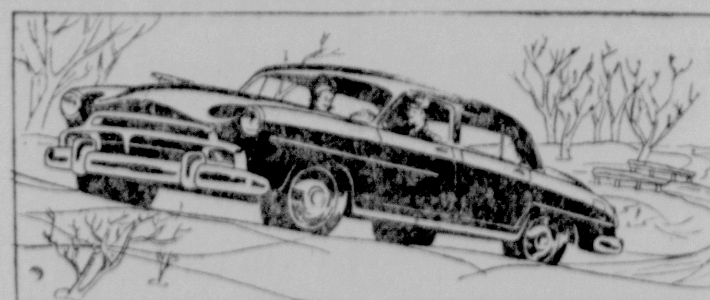
Unsightly octopus outlets, because of too few places to plug in lights, appliances.



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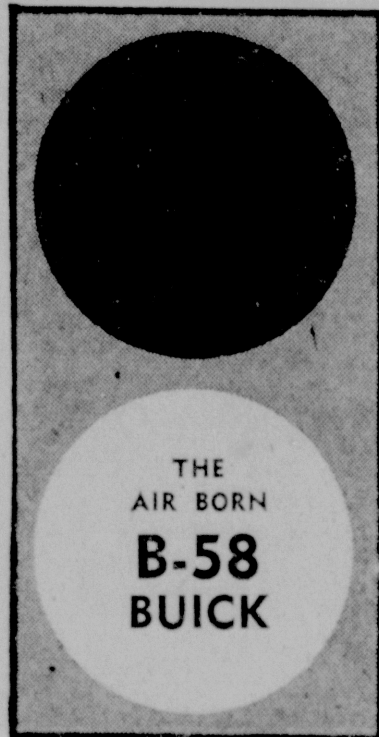


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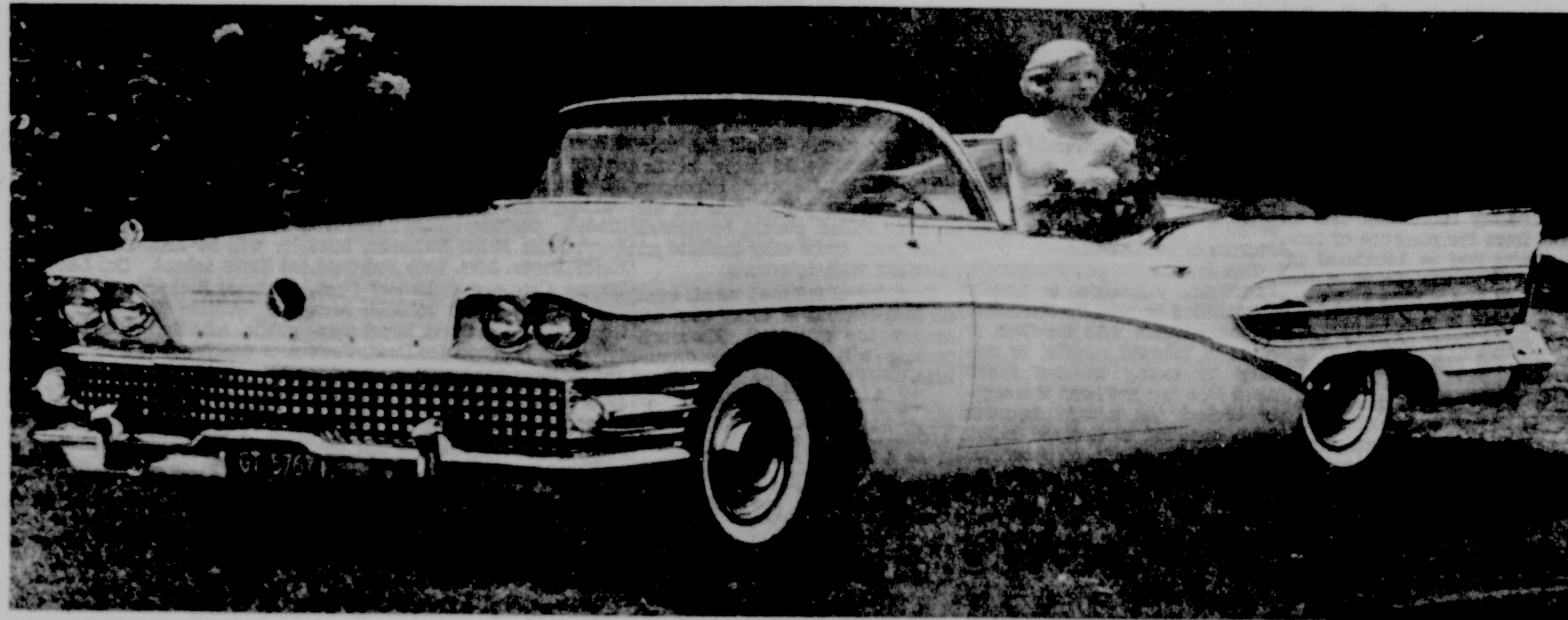
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COX BUICK, INC.
auto show
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th

The curtain rises on the most exciting new car for 1958. Engineered for smoother, more economical performance and a more comfortable ride . . . styled to present a new gracefulness of line and to inspire a new pride of possession, the 1958 Buick cars open thrilling new vistas of motor pleasure.

PRESENTING— **THE 1958 BUICK**



BUICK'S NEW 1958 CENTURY CONVERTIBLE

Sparkling new styling, spotlighted by a handsome new grille design unique in the automotive industry, enhances the 1958 Buick Century convertible with the verve and dash of a sports car. The new Century, like all other cars in the Buick line, is equipped with dual headlights and a daring new fender and hood line that accentuates the new low silhouette. Buick's improved variable pitch Dynaflo transmission is standard on the Century. The revolutionary new flight pitch Dynaflo and the new miracle air ride are available as optional equipment. All 1958 Buicks, except the Special, are equipped with air-cooled aluminum brakes on the front wheels.

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COX BUICK 7th ANNIVERSARY

This month marks the 7th anniversary of Cox Buick, Inc. Seven wonderful years "thanks to you, our friends and customers." May we show our appreciation by giving you the very best service and best deals ever offered. Come in soon, we are (reading left to right) in photo above: Edward Smith, George Mathews, Donald Scott, Albert Sherrin, Donald Quinlan, Glenn Baptist, Thomas Young, Francis Bunch, Vange Griffiths, George Hobkirk, Elvin Hale, Avery Williams, Walter Gilmore, Floyd E. Cox, John Reif, Dink Branum, George Wright, David Brown, George Theis, Herbert Brant, Howard Davenport, Jerome Munzbrock, Richard Crowder and Ronald Geer.

• FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

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Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

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SEE IT AT HEARING CENTER
Tuesday, Nov. 12 — 1 to 5 P.M.
Dunlap Hotel, Jacksonville
Evening or home calls by App't.

For information in plain envelopes write:

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Sonotone of Springfield, Wm. J. Danforth, Mgr.
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ICEC CHAPTER TO GIVE BREAKFAST SKIT



The seven 'characters' above are members of the local South Central chapter of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children and will present a skit Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at the state meeting of the Association to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at Hotel Leland in Springfield. They portray comic versions in a fashion show of what the prospective teachers will wear. Interjected in the Fashion Show will be interviews and skits, such as pictured above. Left to right: Marilyn Lacy, Ethel Swanson, Robert Shea, Wayne Owens, Lela Fairfield, Rosemary Blesse and Erpel Garrett.

Rabbit Season Brings Threat Of Tularemia

(By The Morgan County Health Department)

In a few weeks many persons in Illinois will be out in force hunting the cottontail rabbit. This offers healthy recreation and is a relief from the pressure of routine affairs and is beneficial in every way but one. Some of the hunters will bag rabbits and bagging a rabbit is not without its hazard aside from possible accident with the gun—tularemia we mean.

While tularemia is not widespread in our state, the disease is by no means uncommon. Since 1926 when tularemia was first recognized in Illinois, more than 3,000 cases have been recorded. Up to Sept. 6, 1951, 19 cases had been reported in the state, com-

pared with 17 in the corresponding period of 1950.

Most cases of tularemia occurring in Illinois have been traced to the cottontail rabbit, but other mammals, birds, ticks and blood-sucking insects were probable sources of many cases.

Due to a bacterium, *Pasteurella tularensis*, tularemia is usually transmitted to man by contact of the bare hands with the flesh or blood of infected rabbits, or possibly by eating infected rabbit meat that has not been thoroughly cooked. As a rule infection from handling a diseased rabbit develops at the site of a scratch or puncture wound of the skin. Infection has occurred in the eye, presumably as a result of contact with the fingers or the spattering of water during the cleaning of an infected rabbit.

Tularemia is characterized by sudden onset accompanied by chills, fever and general prostration. Lymph glands may become enlarged, tender and painful, and an ulcer or sore usually appears at the site of entry of the causative organism.

The illness usually lasts about three weeks and is followed by a slow convalescence, so it is apparent that those who contact the disease are in for a costly experience involving loss of time from work and an output for treatment. Some antibiotics have been found effective in treatment of the disease. Persons who have recovered from tularemia are permanently immune.

Fortunately tularemia is easily prevented. The measures of personal protection are at the command of everyone.

First of all, sportsmen should avoid shooting slow moving rabbits, and if killed they should not be handled or carried home, since their inactivity may be due to illness from tularemia.

NOTICE

Open 7 days each week until 9 p.m. Nov. 1 until Christmas
T. & C. SALES CO.
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We are as near as your phone. Call. Be assured of plenty of fuel oil all winter long.

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Second, avoid bites of blood-sucking insects and flies. Not many ticks will be encountered at this season of the year but a series of warm days might bring out a few. When dealing with ticks it should be remembered that ticks may carry the causative organism of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, another mean disease.

Rubber gloves should be worn when dressing wild game, particularly rabbits. Any carcasses found to have white spots on the liver or spleen should be burned since such spots may indicate an infection with tularemia.

Freezing of infected meat, even for long periods of time, does not destroy the organism. Thorough cooking will destroy the organisms.

Virginia High Chooses Court For Homecoming

VIRGINIA—The queen's court for the annual Homecoming of the Virginia high school has been announced. The queen will be chosen from the court by ballot and her name will be announced the night of the Homecoming. The court is composed of students from all high school classes, but only a senior can qualify as queen. The

last meeting of the Chapter was held Oct. 1 at Nichols park. The gathering was highlighted with a picnic, square dancing and preview of the Fashion Show to be presented next week in Springfield at the Annual Convention.

Les Brinegar, president-elect of the chapter, and Miss Hazel Bothwell, are coordinators of the program to be presented at the Breakfast. In the Fashion Show a prospective teacher and teachers in Jacksonville comically depict their versions of the latest in wearing apparel for teachers. The models include Miss Marilyn Lacy, Miss Ethel Swanson, Miss Edith Ruyle, Mrs. Lela Fairfield, Wayne Owens and Robert Shea, Jacksonville public schools; Mrs. Rosemary Blesse and Erpel Garrett, Illinois School for Deaf; Jack

curtis and Miss Virginia Nielsen, MacMurray College. The latter was recently awarded a scholarship by I.C.E.C. made available by funds from the International Fair sponsored by the local chapter two years ago. The event will be repeated again this coming year in March.

Others who will participate in the program at the convention are Robert Adams, Ralph Heiss, Miss Mary Corlett, William Harrison, William Walsh, Jerry Schaprio and Miss Martha Jones.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at IBSS school. Dr. Leavitt and Clarence Richardson of the school and William Walsh, Jacksonville public schools, will demonstrate new teaching technique.

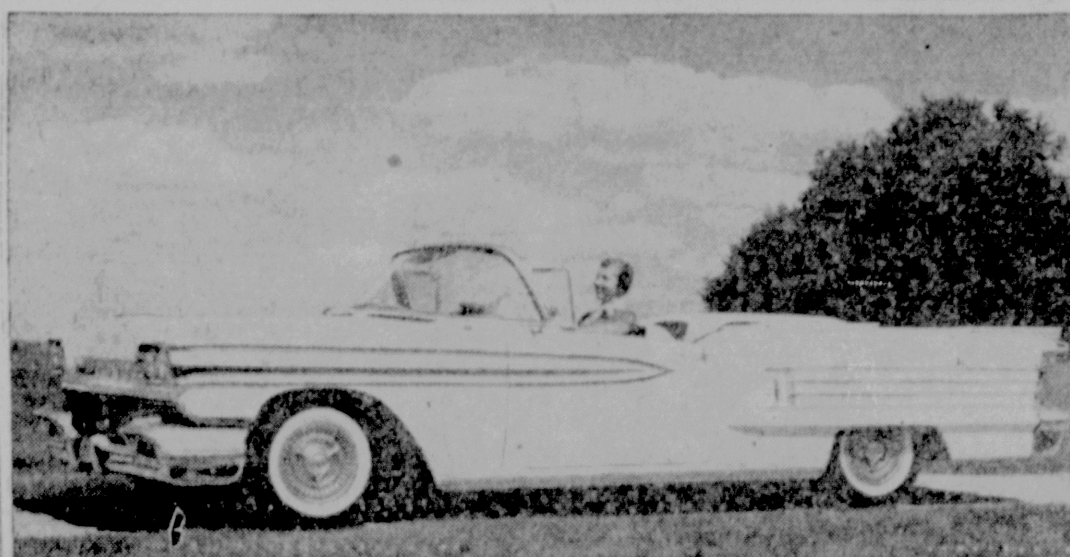
Convention, at the Leland Hotel in Springfield, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Derrick are guests of Mrs. Derrick's mother, Mrs. Otto Dour. Mr. Derrick, who has been stationed in West Sacramento, Calif., has been discharged from the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston have invited a number of friends to be their guests, Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5, at open house. Their new home has recently been completed.

About 250,000 barrels of oil reserves have been found for each now well completed in California. Hairdressers and Cosmetologists during the past 15 years.

Trim Lines Mark Restyled 1958 Oldsmobile



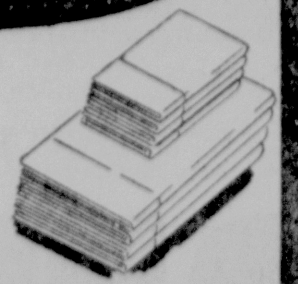
Trim flowing lines of the 1958 Oldsmobile are well exemplified in this "98" convertible coupe with its tastefully designed decorative moulding on the side panels. From the new four-beam headlamps in the front to the sweeping twin blades on the rear fenders, the 1958 Oldsmobile is an entirely new automobile. The body, rear quarter panels, front end, rear deck and rear appointments all are completely restyled. Complementing the new headlamps are a new recess-

type grille with thin aluminum louvers, a lower sleek hood line and a new contour bumper with parking lights at each end. The genuine leather upholstery is finished in a chair design and is offered in bright and attractive colors. The top can be automatically raised or lowered. Choice of three Rocket engines with improved economy is offered in the 1958 Oldsmobile. Jetaway Hydramatic Drive is smoother and New-Matic Ride, the true air suspension, is a desirable option.

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'Hygromix' feeds offer a completely new, effective way to control worms in swine.

'Hygromix' is the first worm-control method for swine that can be used on a continuous, low-level basis . . . protecting pigs as soon as they begin to eat solid feed.

'Hygromix' in feed controls not only the large roundworm, but also at least two other damaging swine worms . . . the nodular worm and the whipworm.

'Hygromix' controls swine worms in two ways: (1) It stops the production of worm eggs. (2) It kills worms before they mature. 'Hygromix' is the only worm control product which

truly breaks the life cycle of swine worms.

'Hygromix,' measured by modern standards for a successful wormer, is far superior to any other product now in use.

'Hygromix' will, with proper use, continually reduce concentrations of worm larvae and eggs in hog lots, soil and pastures.

'Hygromix' is a new feed additive . . . an antibiotic. It protects hogs continuously and automatically against some of the most damaging worms. No change in feeding or management methods is required. No costly, extra work is involved.

JACKSON FEED MILL

BLUSTERY WEATHER MEANS WARMER CLOTHES



DRESS RIGHT IN A SUBURBAN COAT

Let the winter winds blow . . . you're weather conditioned in a sur coat from Lukeman's. Insulated against cold . . . yet comfortably lightweight.

Sizes 34 to 50 . . . \$17.95 UP

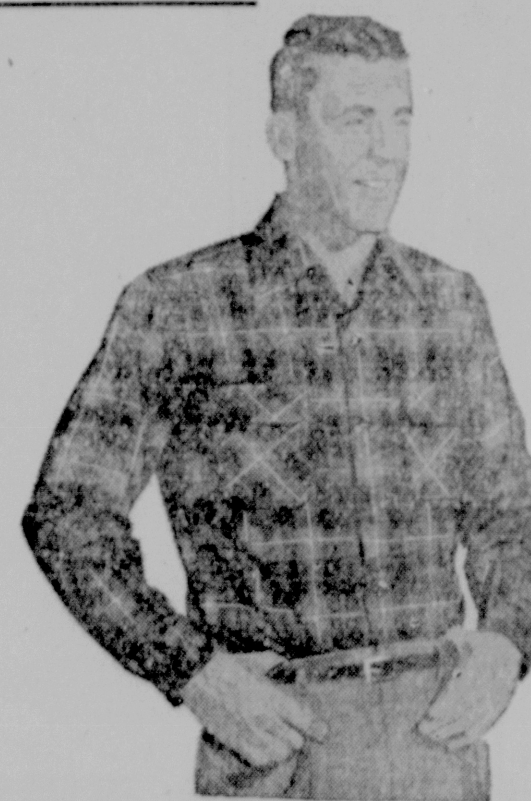


FOR THE SMALL FRY, TOO!

Keep Junior warm for dress, play or school. Smart surcoats in wool, polished cotton or gabardine.

Sizes 4 to 18

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Shop now for these wonderful 100% wool shirts. Your choice of many smart plaids in all sizes including extra longs . . . \$11.95 UP

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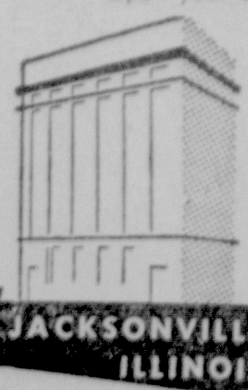
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Beverly Beets Bride At Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — Miss Beverly Ann Beets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets, became the bride last Sunday, Oct. 20, of Robert L. Zirkle of Bloomington in an impressive ceremony at the Arenzville Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Robert Birdsell, officiated at the double ring ceremony in which Mr. Beets gave his daughter in marriage.

The church was decorated with white glads and mums against a background of fern and lilies, burning in branched candelabra. Before the ceremony the soloist, Wayne Strubbe, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Farrell Cooper at the organ. During nuptial selections candles at the altar were lighted by Tim Ensey and a brother of the bride, Mervin Beets, and as the couple knelt following the exchange of vows Mr. Strubbe sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. John Haynes of Mason City attended her sister as matron of honor and a brother of the groom, Byron Zirkle of Overland, Mo., was best man.

Ushers were John Haynes, Mason City, and James Beard.

Gowned in Satin

The bride wore a lovely white satin floor-length gown made with chapel train. The wedding dress, fashioned by the bride, had snug bodice, closing at the back with satin-covered buttons, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was fully gathered at the nipped-in waistline.

A delicate lace Juliet cap held her imported silk illusion veil. She carried a satin-covered Bible with white buttercup roses tied with satin ribbon. Her pearls were a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Haynes wore a sleeveless green satin dress with Empire waist and sweetheart neckline. The ballerina-length skirt was flared and accented with soft pleats at the center back. Her headpiece was of bronze and yellow mums and she carried an oblong arrangement of the same flowers.

Mrs. Beets wore for her daughter's wedding a blue tweed in wool with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Zirkle, mother of the groom, wore navy wool tweed with sapphire blue accessories and pink carnations.

Reception at Home

A reception followed the afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A four-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table, the top layer adorned with wedding bells and a miniature bride and groom. The floral centerpiece was of red and white mums. Mrs. Byron Zirkle cut and served cake. Mrs. Gilbert Harbin punch, with both assisted by Misses Helen Kolberer, Norma Plunkett, B. B. B. and a sister, Barbara Schnitker and Ray Leon Schnitker. Miss Brenda Beets, sister of the bride, registered guests. Misses Sharon Grant, Helen Hendrick, Kay Wessler, Mrs. Edwin Treadway were in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Doyle Taylor Heads Cross Country Club

The Cross Country Club held its monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Mallicoat. There were 13 members and the following guests present, Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat and Mrs. Verne Thomas.

During the business meeting an election of officers was held. The following were named: president, Mrs. Doyle Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Roy Lair; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Martin Burmeister and reporter, Mrs. Oren Mallicoat.

The remainder of the meeting time was spent playing bingo with prizes going to Mrs. Byron Mallicoat, Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat and Mrs. Verne Thomas.

The November meeting will be an afternoon session at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink.

Royal Oaks Of Bluffs Is Garden Club Speaker

The October meeting of the Morgan County Garden Club was held at the Youth Center on Saturday, the 19th, with an excellent attendance. It being special Guest Day a large number of guests were present and welcomed by the president, Miss Charlotte Sieber.

In the morning a plant and bulb sale was conducted with Mrs. Dan Ward and Mrs. L. A. Vasconcellos, chairman. The committee reported excellent results.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Sieber, who extended greetings, and called for the minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary, Mrs. Frank Muntman, followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Charles Adams. The treasurer's report showed new members coming into the club and almost a 100% renewal of old members.

The program committee has some excellent meetings planned for this coming winter and has worked hard to bring something of interest to garden club members.

Mrs. Walrus Bealmer was program chairman for the day and introduced Mrs. Wendell Brackett, who read three poems, "Trees in Winter," "Trees in Spring," and "Salute to the Trees." Mrs. Brackett then sang the beloved song, "Trees," by Kilmer, and "I Heard a Forest Praying," by DeRose. Miss Gladys Howard accompanied her.

The tea table was most attractive in fall colors for the Mallicoat family. The table was covered with lace over orange cloth. Crystalline



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ZIRKLE

When the couple left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls the bride was wearing as her going away costume a gray knit with black and white accessories and a corsage of buttercup roses. Upon their return the couple will reside at 203 South Evans street in Bloomington.

The bridegroom graduated from Mason City high school in 1934 and served two years in the Army. He is employed at the Robert's Sinclair Station in Bloomington.

Guests attended the ceremony and reception from Havana, Bloomington, Mason City, Springfield, Petersburg, St. Louis, Mo., Jacksonville, Golden, Pittsfield, Bushnell, Franklin, Waverly, Murfreesboro, Beardstown, Virginia, and Chapin, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Elmer Roegge, president, was in charge and the meeting opened with prayer. Minutes of the meeting were read and during the business session a donation to the United Fund was approved. Mrs. Roegge appointed committees for the annual club Open Meeting which will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss.

The domestic committee is headed by Mrs. Sylvia Strawn with Mrs. Helen Drury, Mrs. Anna Mae Cox and Mrs. Dixie Howe assistants. The program committee includes Mrs. Edna Norfleet, chairman, Mrs. Grace Davis and Mrs. Freda Heston.

Several communications were read, including an announcement from the Federation Conference to be held Oct. 25 in Jerseyville. The fall county Federation meeting will be held Oct. 30 at the Congressional church in Jacksonville.

It was announced club members will furnish cookies for the Marquette Boys Home the week of Oct. 14 to 21.

Cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Mallicoat who is ill and Mrs. Minnie Strawn who will have a 44th birthday. Mrs. Strawn is a charter member of the Orleans club.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Grace Davis on the subject, 110 Miles at Sea, written by James J. Hagerty, Jr.

Members answered roll and assigned subject. The next meeting is Nov. 5 with Mrs. Grace Davis. Mrs. Dixie Howe will have the program.

Members serving on the hospital-ity committee were Mrs. Cloyd Williamson, chairman, Mrs. Effie Lee Williamson, co-chairman and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. Ode Love, Mrs. Edwin Caldwell, Mrs. Emma Calhoun.

Miss Margaret Camm, Mrs. S. J. Camm, Miss Carey Campbell, Mrs. John Carl, Mrs. Gerald Cassens, Miss Mary Clappitt, Mrs. A. L. Lela Crain, Mrs. Frank Crawley, Miss Nellie Cunningham.

Mrs. R. P. Curry, Mrs. Robert Daniel, Mrs. Warren Daniels, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Daniel Delrick, Mrs. Henry Detmer, Mrs. Amy Dodsworth and Mrs. C. R. Dowland.

The social committee chairman for the day was Miss Juanita Coultas, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Carter as co-chairman.

The speaker for the day was Royal Oaks from Bluffs. He spoke of fall planting and gave many helpful and instructive hints as to when and how to plant bulbs, shrubs, trees for decoration or otherwise, that would be in line for planting at this time of the year.

Mr. Oakes' talk was much appreciated and enjoyed. Many members took notes on items of special importance in planting this fall. Mrs. Oakes was a guest.

Following the program and the CWP benediction the hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Horton, Mrs. O. L. Crum, Mrs. Reat Moody, Mrs. Minnie Crane and Mrs. C. H. Owens, served delicious refreshments.

A trio, Darlene Bourn, Joyce Samples and Carolyn Kessinger, sang a group of songs. Juanita Birdsell sang several numbers accompanying herself on the ukulele. Susan Ryan presented a piano number.

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MRS. PATRICK CLARKE

Margaret Louise Cosgriff Is Bride Of Farmersville Man

A nuptial mass performed Saturday morning, October nineteen, at Our Saviour's church united in marriage Miss Margaret Louise Cosgriff of this city and Patrick Clarke of Farmersville, Illinois. The Reverend John Kennedy performed the double ring service in which the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Stauffe.

She is the daughter of Mrs. William Cosgriff, 525 East College avenue and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Clarke of Farmersville.

Miss Eloise Lahey of this city was the bride's only attendant and Glenn Brown of Farmersville served as best man. Ushers were Roy Weitekamp and Earl Jordan.

The bride wore a floor length gown of imported rosepoint lace with tulle over gleaming white tulle and she carried a satin ribbon showered white orchid with her lace covered prayer book. Pearl stud earrings were her only accessory.

The bride's attendant wore a formal gown in a two-toned apricot shade made on princess lines and carried a Taisman roses.

Mrs. Cosgriff wore for her daughter's wedding a rose colored crepe with white carnations and Mrs. Clarke chose charcoal wool with white carnations.

Reception at Hotel. A reception was held at the Dunlap hotel from ten to twelve noon. Assisting with serving were JoAnn Cosgriff, Sandra Weitekamp, Mrs. Roy Weitekamp, Mrs. Max Podshadley and Mrs. Glenn Brown.

Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of Routh high school and employed by Franklin Life Insurance Company in Springfield. The groom graduated from the Farmersville high school and is a petroleum salesman for Montgomery Service. They will make their home at Farmersville.

Among the guests attending from a distance were Janis Cosgriff, New London, Conn., and others from Farmersville, Raymond, St. Louis, Springfield, Shipman, and Harvel, Ill.

Twenty-one members attended the regular meeting of Delta Nu chapter, Delta Theta Tau, at the Dunlap hotel last Monday evening.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Grace Queen, a committee was appointed to arrange for the chapter inspection to be held Nov. 16. Rosalee Hofmann, chairman of the committee will be assisted by Helen Little, Lee Heim, Lelarsie Titton, and Anna Mae Roach.

Mary Beth Spaulding, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced the committee and the hours the members would work at the rummage sale, which is to be held Nov. 15 and 16.

A six months' associate membership was granted Marge Freeman.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Delta Nu members observed Founders' Day with a 6:30 buffet supper at the home of Florence Murray.

The delicious supper a pledge service was conducted by Almyra Jackson, Millie Heath, and Helen Little. At this time Betty Hamilton Jones was pledged to Delta Nu.

Almyra Jackson and Millie Heath conducted the Founders' Day ceremony at 8:30, when all members renewed the pledge they had taken at their initiation.

Bridge and canasta furnished the evening's entertainment with bridge prizes being awarded to Shirley Ludwig and Bernice Ruth. Canasta prizes were won by Fran Chumley and Helen Little.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Betty H. Jones and Mrs. Alex Jones, a mother-at-large. Those serving on the committee for the Founders' Day party were: Florence Murray, Helen Little, Mary Lee Brennan, Lee Heim, Rob Gary, Lucille Chandler, Shirley Ludwig, Fran Chumley, and Jane Devore.

MICHIGAN DIAMOND MINE. LANSING, Mich. (U-P)—Robert Conway dug up a diamond valued at \$225 in his Lansing garden. Conway said he had no idea where it came from.

Diane Wilson, Galesburg Man Wed



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS SHEETZ

Miss Diane Wilson, until recently a resident of this city, became the bride last Sunday evening, October twenty, of Francis Alton Sheetz of Galesburg in an impressive ceremony performed in that city at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Wilson now residing in Galesburg, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie A. Wilson, 234 West College avenue and Mrs. Stella B. Reardon, 619 South Prairie street in this city, who with a number of other relatives and friends from this community, attended the ceremony.

Gowned in White Lace. Net. The bride wore a traditional gown of white nylon lace and net over shimmering satin. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The full skirt of layered net was applied in lace set in scallops extending to a point at the hemline both front and back. A tiara of rhinestones and pearls held secure her veil of illusion and her only jewelry accessories were a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, the gift of her bridegroom. She carried white roses centered with a detachable white orchid.

The father of the bride gave her in marriage during the ceremony performed by Ray Hacker, presiding pastor at the Jacksonville congregation. The Kingdom Hall at Galesburg was decorated with gladioli and huckleberry.

Before the ceremony the bride's selection of hymns were played by Mrs. Ernest Ekstrom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Martha Felske both at the wedding and the reception which followed held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Shupp.

The bride chose two attendants, Mrs. Elsie Kellogg of Galesburg, matron of honor, and Miss Patricia Smith of Jacksonville, bridesmaid. Her flower girl was little Linda Sue Anderson.

The attendants wore nylon chiffon gowns made with scoop necklines framed in gathered fullness which hung loose in two panels at the back extending to the hemline. The skirts were cut very full. Mrs. Kellogg wore yellow and Miss Smith turquoise. Both wore pearl necklaces, the gift of the bride, and carried two shades of yellow carnations tied with matching satin ribbons.

The little flower girl wore embroidered pink organza with puffed sleeves and scallops at the neckline and skirt. She wore a heart locket on gold chain, her gift from the bride, and carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses. Charles Kellogg served as best man. Ralph Anderson, David Felske and Everett Unger were ushers.

Mothers of both the bride and groom wore Dior blue with darker shade accessories. Their corsages were gladioli.

At the reception following the wedding Mrs. June Anderson cut and served the wedding cake after the couple cut the traditional first serving. Mrs. Ruth Sheppard of Alton served punch.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee the bride was wearing for travel a red-flecked black tweed suit with black fox trim, black accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Sheetz attended Jacksonville High School for three years graduating in 1937 from Galesburg High School. She is employed as secretary to E. H. Antons, principal of Lombard Junior High School in Galesburg.

The groom, son of Mrs. Pearl Timson of Galesburg and the late Earl I. Sheetz, is employed as storekeeper at Gale Products, division of Outboard Marine Corp. in Galesburg.

They are making their home at 219 Duffield Ave. in Galesburg.

When you are using canned cherries in a salad or a dessert and there is cherry syrup (or less) of the water called for in making up a package of cherry gelatin. If the gelatin dessert seems sweeter than you like, add a tablespoon or two of lemon juice.

Save lemon halves after the juice has been squeezed out, notch the edges and use as pretty containers for tartar sauce to go with fish.

Just right for two: add a teaspoon of cocoa and two teaspoons of sugar plus a few drops of vanilla to a quarter-cup heavy cream. Beat with a rotary beater until just thick. Serve over slices of sponge cake for a delicious dessert.

The Well Rounded Square

LITTLE GIRL, WHAT NOW?

Peyton Place by Grace Metalious, Dell, 50c

This novel in its paperback edition is now selling at a price commensurate with its worth.

Peyton Place has been on the best seller lists for many months, occupying the coveted 1st place until just recently, but the public appetite for its fruit revelations is by no means sated.

Probably the greatest of this edition in drugstores, super-markets, comic book emporiums and the few odd bookstores scattered about the land.

What Makes People Run After Grace's Book? will be the subject of our discourse here this afternoon; for any attempt to review its plot and its pookering characters would be inappropriate in a family journal given to reporting mere murder, mayhem and the mishaps of movie queens along with the general news of the day.

So far as the basic plot is concerned, an abstract I got with property purchased in a central Illinois village tells a better and a wilder story, and about a big house too, a castle—just as the old Samuel Peyton place in New England was a castle of sorts, after which the town was named.

Probably the pretense that towns were respectable began with the rather overpowering look of the elders and with the perversity of humans, people "wished" their leading citizens to be thought respectable; for it gave a gamy flavor to the gossip when some stalwart on the verge of an indiscretion, like a poor mortal fish about to take the bait of Satan.

Such non-respectability is universal. Somebody ought to write a book about this town has probably been said of every community in the world. And in the angling spirit in which that remark is always made, Mrs. Metalious has written a book.

The reader is openly invited to identify the author with a character in the book; but I am afraid the identification reveals more, perhaps than she intended. We meet the author-character, Allison, as a school girl given to the use of multysyllabic words, but who "became impatient when asked to define a word of whose definition she was not sure."

For Allison longs to become an author, and as a young woman she writes a novel called "Samuel's Castle" (a thinly disguised Peyton Place); but the book isn't accepted because it isn't real. It

isn't alive, Allison hasn't lived. That, I'm afraid, is true. So the real Mrs. Metalious has written down the wiggles and waywardness, the indelicacies and the overt acts of violence of people who have lived; and condensed a lifetime of vicious gossip into 312 pages, one tale after another. The book is a best seller because, as is sometimes said with a wry, unhappy smile, people want to know the worst. The complaint here is that the worst can and should be told with wit and style and honest gusto, and with an author's profundity.

Throughout the novel Allison is shown as a yearning, seeking girl, given to paradoxical behavior, to sudden fits of mood. I resume we are to believe that such peticence is the boiling of an artistic temperament within the young girl, a rolling destined inevitably to cook out a masterpiece. But Mrs. Metalious must remember that adolescent artistic temperaments produce only adult narcissistic posturings; and that the psychological scars necessary to the production of masterpieces come from childhood psyches once cut and bleeding.

Which is to say, unless she experiences a tremendous, miraculous growth of character in years to come, Mrs. Allison-Metalious is incapable of writing a good book.

—LeTissier

Delta Theta Tau Observes Founders Day

Twenty-one members attended the regular meeting of Delta Nu chapter, Delta Theta Tau, at the Dunlap hotel last Monday evening.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Grace Queen, a committee was appointed to arrange for the chapter inspection to be held Nov. 16. Rosalee Hofmann, chairman of the committee will be assisted by Helen Little, Lee Heim, Lelarsie Titton, and Anna Mae Roach.

Mary Beth Spaulding, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced the committee and the hours the members would work at the rummage sale, which is to be held Nov. 15 and 16.

A six months' associate membership was granted Marge Freeman.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Delta Nu members observed Founders' Day with a 6:30 buffet supper at the home of Florence Murray.

The delicious supper a pledge service was conducted by Almyra Jackson, Millie Heath, and Helen Little. At this time Betty Hamilton Jones was pledged to Delta Nu.

Almyra Jackson and Millie Heath conducted the Founders' Day ceremony at 8:30, when all members renewed the pledge they had taken at their initiation.

Bridge and canasta furnished the evening's entertainment with bridge prizes being awarded to Shirley Ludwig and Bernice Ruth. Canasta prizes were won by Fran Chumley and Helen Little.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Betty H. Jones and Mrs. Alex Jones, a mother-at-large. Those serving on the committee for the Founders' Day party were: Florence Murray, Helen Little, Mary Lee Brennan, Lee Heim, Rob Gary, Lucille Chandler, Shirley Ludwig, Fran Chumley, and Jane Devore.

MICHIGAN DIAMOND MINE. LANSING, Mich. (U-P)—Robert Conway dug up a diamond valued at \$225 in his Lansing garden. Conway said he had no idea where it came from.

Centenary Church Week Calendar

Monday 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the Fellowship Room. Worship, Miss Bernice Copeland; program, Miss Minnie Wyatt; hostesses, Miss Minnie Whiteside, Mrs. Hazel Swearingen.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 103 will meet in the Fellowship Room. 7:25 p.m. Temple Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Church School Workers' Conference.

Thursday 6 p.m. The last family potluck and study group will meet in the fellowship room. Bring covered dish, salad or dessert and table service. Miss Bernice Copeland teaching "Christ, the Church and Race" to the adults. Mrs. Claude Greife, Mrs. Lavora Gray teaching the children. Rachel Currie, hostesses.

Friday 2 p.m. World Community Day at First Baptist Church. 6:30 p.m. Intermediate Youth Party in the Fellowship Room.

Culture Of Indian Is Murrayville Club Topic

Mrs. J. E. Symons was hostess Thursday, Oct. 24, to members of the Murrayville Woman's Club at her home in Jacksonville. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. M. J. Benscoter and the collected led by the hostess.

The song, "Red Wing" was sung by the group which was in keeping with the Indian motif program for the day. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Norman Marshall who called on the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward Tendick for minutes of the last meeting and the reading of correspondence.

The Indian Welfare chairman, Mrs. L. C. Collins, presented the afternoon program taking excerpts from the book, "When the Moon is a Silver Canoe," by Captain Don Sanders, who personifies as "the guide."

The material from the book was most impressive and beautifully expressed with the customs, music and art of the Indian tribes shown in true light.

Mrs. Marshall substituted for Mrs. Mehroff in presenting the closing with a poem, "What I Call a Friend," by John Burroughs.

The original portion of the program was given by Mrs. Edward Tendick and was "Get Acquainted with Your Floors," prepared by the Johnson Wax Company. Many informative and new ideas on the care of floors were gratefully received by the 11 members present.

Roll call for the afternoon was the name of an Indian tribe and answers included many other pertinent facts about the Indian.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments of delicious cheese cake, wild berries, salad, nuts and coffee. The next meeting will be held Nov. 6 with Mrs. L. C. Collins.

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THURSDAY
OCT. 31st

harvest
FESTIVAL

LUNCHEON and BAZAAR
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MENU
MEAT LOAF WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
SPICED GRAPE SALAD
RELISHES
ASSORTED ROLLS
COFFEE

Choice of desserts from dessert table.

TICKETS \$1.25 available for serving at 11:00,
12 noon or 1:00 P.M.

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1955 MH 50 Clipper PTO.
1954 AC 66 PTO.
1952 AC 60 with motor.
1951 Case 6A, clover attach-
ment.
1948 AC with straw spreader.
ECONOMICAL PICKERS
John Deere
226—2-row mounted.
200—2-row pull.
101—1-row semi-mounted.
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24—2-row mounted.
Minneapolis
2-row mounted.
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WHY SCOOP CORN?
40' Pioneer elevator.
40' G.I. elevator.
50' John Deere elevator.
8' section new J.D. 131".
SHELLERS
J.D. 71 with 32 drag.
J.D. No. 6
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TRACTORS
1955 J.D. 70 LP, Exc. condition.
1955 J.D. 60 Gas, Exc. Con.
1947 J.D. Model A.
1946 J.D. Model A.
1948 J.D. Model B.
1944 IHC Model H.

TRUCKS
1954 Chev. 2-ton newly painted.
1952 Jeep Pickup, new motor.
1950 Dodge Pickup.
1948 Dodge 1-ton, grain bed,
stock rack.
1937 Ford 1 1/2-ton, V-8, with
grain bed.

PLOWS
J.D. 3 1/4 mounted 1952.
Oliver 2 1/4, Radex shears, on
rubber.
Case 3 1/2, on rubber.
MM 3 1/4, on steel.
IHC 4 1/4, on steel, coulters and
jointers.
IHC 3 1/4, on steel.
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HARROWS
8 ft. flexible section.
2-section J.D.
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J.D. Stalk Cutter, Mtd. rotary.
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John Deere 490 and 290 corn
planters at out of season
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real lift. Rich in food value you need to keep fit
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your favorite independent
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Werries-Petri Nuptials



MARY ETTA WERRIES AND ALLEN HAROLD PETRI

Bluffs—A candlelight ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Chapin united in marriage Miss Mary Etta Werries of Bluffs and Allen Harold Petri of Versailles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werries, Bluffs route one, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Petri, Versailles.

Friends and relatives attended the double ring service performed at seven-thirty in the evening before an altar decorated with burning tapers in candelabra and ferns. Before the ceremony Mrs. Louis Werries sang "Because" and during the service, "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Raymond Werries.

Miss Leona Werries was her sister's only attendant and Paul Willey of Versailles attended his brother-in-law, James and Alvin Werries, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Men in the wedding party wore dark business suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

Gowned in lace
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace featuring a V neck with scallop finish and long sleeves tapering slim over the wrists. Buttons fastened the back bodice from the neck to waistline. The skirt was styled with three tiers extending over graduated hoops to floor length with the tiers finished in scallops or the row patterned lace. Her fingertip veil of lace bordered illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and wore a single strand of pearls as her only ornament. The bride designed and made her wedding gown and veil.

The maid of honor wore a street length dress of pink brocade styled identically to that worn by the bride. Her accessories were pink and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Werries also made her costume.

The bride's mother wore a gray sheath trimmed with black velvet. Her flowers were pink carnations tied with silver ribbon.

Reception at Church
A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. Pink and white combined the color arrangements. The serving table was centered with a four tiered cake, frosted white and trimmed in pink with the top layer holding a miniature bride and groom under an arch holding wedding bells. Pink tapers flanked the linen covered table appointed in silver and crystal. Guests enjoyed wedding cake with fruit punch, pink and white minis and nutmeats.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Marjorie Casey and Miss Mary Louise Moss who served punch; Mrs. Larry Plank cutting cake and Mrs. Roy Huddleston serving cake. Others assisting were Mrs. Arlo Schumacher, Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Carl Tieman, Mrs. Carleton Schumacher, Miss Joyce Perry, Miss Barbara Tiemann, Miss Janet Schumacher and Miss Nancy Fricke.

When the couple left for a honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks, the bride was wearing a two piece blue dress with black accessories. The bride graduated in 1954 from Chapin high school and since that time has been employed at the E. W. Logue Insurance agency in Jacksonville. The groom graduated from the Rushville high school in 1953 and is engaged in general construction work. They will make their home on rural route one at Bluffs.

The dik-dik is one of the smallest ruminants known. It is an antelope that stands only 14 or 15 inches high at the shoulders.

WHO WILL WEAR THE CROWN?



A lucky lady attending the fall dinner-dance next Saturday for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club at Hotel Dunlap will be named queen during intermission and receive honors and flowers from the planning committee. Members and their guests will be served buffet supper at eight-thirty and enjoy dancing from ten to 1 a. m. to the music of Bob Sassenberger and his orchestra in the banquet room. A glittering silver box adorned with multi-colored sequins will be just inside the door for gentlemen to write the name of the lady they are escorting on a slip of paper to be deposited in the container. A drawing at intermission will reveal a queen for the festivities that will follow a football theme. Goal posts, pendants, footballs and other such accessories will decorate the room.

The committee, Mrs. James Tays, president and Mrs. Myron Madsen, vice president of the club as co-chairmen, includes Mrs. H. B. Hibbler, Mrs. Vero Royce, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Cramer, Mrs. Victor Blazevich, Mrs. T. S. Stojeba, Mrs. Dale Podshadley, Mrs. David Moran and Mrs. Mary Cook.

A handsome brilliant crown will be presented the queen

It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

Mrs. Ida James Supper Guest On Birthday

ROODHOUSE—A birthday supper was served Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akers and family honoring her mother, Mrs. Ida James, White Hall, on her anniversary.

Attending were her daughters and their families as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prindle and daughter, Cheri, Roodhouse; Mrs. Jack Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schutz and son, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Errell Hanback, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Hanback, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiatt and son, James, Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson, Alsey.

Surprise For W. L. Allen
A group of 36 neighbors, friends and relatives surprised W. L. Allen at his home five miles east of Roodhouse on his birthday anniversary Tuesday night, where a basket dinner was served which also celebrated the anniversaries of four other neighbors which occurred in October as follows: Earl Bacon, Carl Day, Harry Strow, Matt, J. D. Van Giesen. A birthday cake bearing all of the names of the honored guests was served for dessert. The Halloween motif was carried out in decorations and table covers.

Attending from this city were Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reazor and family.

Roodhouse Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmacker, Collinsville, have returned home after a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Alex McKnight, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rostrom of Evansville, Ind., have returned home after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Rostrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edwards.

Also visitors in the same home have been Mr. and Mrs. James O. Buster and family, Pekin. Mrs. Buster and children are spending the week with her parents. Her sister, Mrs. Rodney Tenney, husband and son of Pekin spent the weekend in the same home. W. N. Edwards is confined to his home by illness and is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McConathy expect to spend the weekend in

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Criner and family, Princeton. Mrs. Donald Barnett and son, John, have returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Weis, Mattoon. They were accompanied by another aunt, Mrs. E. G. Saye, Jacksonville. While there they attended the homecoming game at the University of Illinois on Saturday.

MERRIS FAMILY VISITS IN BLUFFS

BLUFFS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merris and family are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Main and Mrs. Bernice Fuson left Sunday for a vacation trip through the south, into Florida and also to Atlanta, Ga., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown.

Mrs. Fred Korty entered Passavant Memorial Hospital Sunday for treatment.

The Ohio state capitol at Columbus is considered the purest example of Doric architecture in America.

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TO JACKSONVILLE
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8 P.M.
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SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

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The FAMOUS



With his ENTIRE COMPANY
Starring HELENE

THE BROADWAY MYSTERY
EXTRAORDINARY THAT IS THRILLING
MILLIONS FROM COAST TO COAST
A \$100,000 PRODUCTION
THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS AGREE
THE SHOW OF THE CENTURY

FABULOUS STAGE REVIEW
Includes the SENSATIONAL
A GIRL SHOT
FROM A CANNON

JUST AN OLD
FASHIONED TIN TYPE
A shocking tale of love and
THE GREATEST MIRACLE
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Plus . . . MANY OTHERS

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PERSON AT ALL PERFORMANCES

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Tickets available from all members
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24D & 245T Weed & Brush Killers
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Jacksonville Seed & Chemicals
216 S. Me-vaissterre Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

CARS ARE MY LINE

by: E. W. Brown
TIME TO SMARTEN UP

Winter is a little like long underwear; it kind of creeps up on you.

It's too bad, really, that winter weather isn't as predictable as, say, Christmas. If it were, the arrival of the first frost wouldn't be the frantic occasion it usually is for most car owners, who either have to rush out for anti-freeze at the last moment, or — worse still — get caught some morning with a frozen radiator.

If that hasn't happened to you at one time or another, you're either pretty smart or pretty lucky. But don't ever trust to luck. And right now it's time to smarten up and get ready for winter driving.

Here's a check list for you, so you can either look after the situation yourself or make sure your garage mechanic doesn't overlook anything:

- Check the radiator and fill with anti-freeze;
- Check all hose connections and make replacements as necessary;
- Install your winter thermostat;
- Test cylinder head bolts for tightness and check gaskets for leaks;
- Check fan belt and water pump;
- If you use chains or snow tires, get them out and ready for use.

Of course you'll also do well to have a grease job, a change to lighter oil, and a tuneup.

Why am I telling you all this? Well, it's this way: If you bought your car from us, we want you to get the very best performance out of it; and if you didn't, well, we hope you'll remember, next time you're ready to buy, that we try to make our customers satisfied and we try to keep them that way.

And if you happen to be in the market for a good used car right now, you'll want to know that the biggest bargain in town at the moment is a 1953 Plymouth 4 Dr. which we are featuring this week for only \$1295.

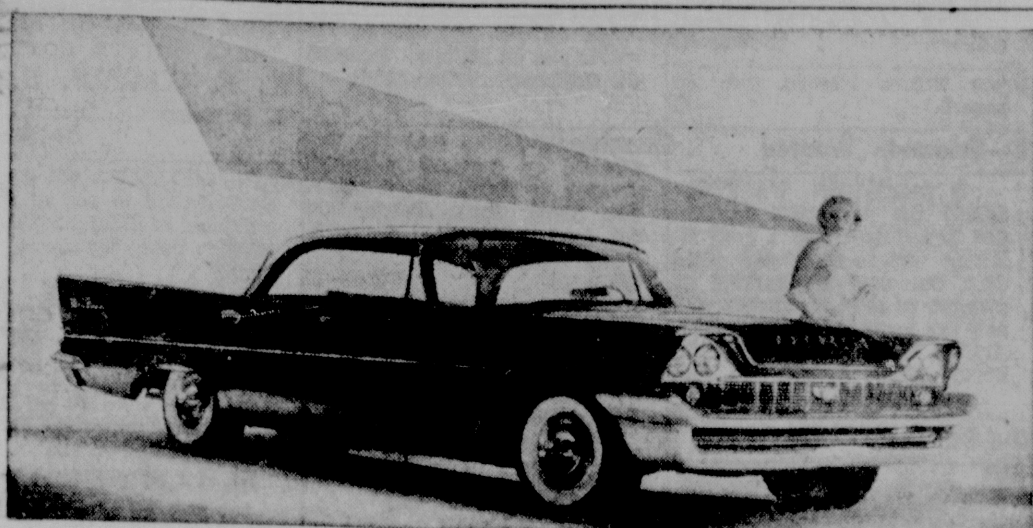
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THROUGH THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

1958 CHRYSLER WINDSOR IN NEW LOW PRICE RANGE



The 1958 Chrysler Windsor four-door hardtop is all new in a lower price range. It features dual headlights as standard equipment. The Windsor is also offered in a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, two-seat Town and Country wagon and three-seat wagon. TorqueFlite transmission and Torsion-Air.

ride, the only advanced suspension available as all new in a lower price range. The Windsor is also offered in a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, two-seat Town and Country wagon and three-seat wagon. TorqueFlite transmission and Torsion-Air. It is powered by a 290 horsepower engine.

SUNDAY ON

TV

Sunday, Oct. 27

- 8:30 (4) Protestant Pulpit
(5) Operation Success
9:00 (2) Church in the Home
(4) Time To Think
(5) Metropolitan Church
(7) Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 (2) This Is the Answer
(4) Faith of Our Fathers
(5) This Is the Life
(7) Conservation Commission
10:45 (7) Christian Science
10:00 (2) Christophers
(5) Catholic Hour
(4) Christian Science
(5) Catholic Hour
(7) U.N. In Action
10:15 (4) Way of Life
10:30 (2) Faith for Today
(5) Christophers
(7) Film Short
10:45 (4) Film Short
(7) Sacred Heart
11:00 (2) Rabbi Speaks
(4) Quiz A Catholic
(5) Transatlantic
11:15 (4) Let's Take A Trip
11:30 (2) Living Word
(5) Mr. Wizard
(10) Interlude
11:30 (2) Sacred Heart
(4) Wild Bill Hickok
(10) Industry on Parade
11:45 (2) Ask A Priest
(5) Industry on Parade
12:00 (4) Round Ahead
(5) House Guide

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

1955 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan—power brakes, power steering, powerflite. Good rubber. Low mileage.

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Shade Upset One Day Service

We Give TV Stamps

HOPPER & HAMM

1230 N. W. 10th St.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Old Quebec

- ACROSS
1 Montreal is the largest city in Canada
5 Quebec is the largest Canadian province
8 It has an area of 594,860 square miles
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Be sick
14 Sleeveless garment
15 Fur-bearing aquatic
16 Scottish sheepfold
17 Feminine appellation
18 Rang, as a bell
20 Lines of poetry
22 Voracious eat
24 Moribund
28 Everlasting
33 Mountain sickness
34 African fly (var.)
35 Ireland
36 Persian prince
37 Easter (ab.)
38 High cards
39 Old Quebec is its city
41 Iron
42 Frosters
44 Most of its population is of extraction
48 Helpers
53 Proportion
54 Auricle
- DOWN
1 Toss
2 Second (comb. form)
3 River duck
4 Shout
5 Slow (music)
6 Hasten
7 Lifts
8 Asseverate
9 Communists
10 Domestic slave
11 Indonesians
12 Not as much
19 Dutch uncle
21 Organ of sight
23 Second selling
24 With (Fr.)
25 Speaking platform
26 A-tiptoe
27 Hindu garment
29 Erect
30 Fastidious
31 Greek god
32 Not as much
34 Tutors
40 Twitching
41 Greek letter
43 More unusual
44 Chafe
45 Uncommon
46 Famous
47 British school
48 Cupola
50 Assam
51 Pause
52 Drunkards
55 Affirmative vote

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. MONTREAL
5. QUEBEC
8. AREA
12. DOWN
13. BE SICK
14. SLEEVELESS
15. FUR-BEARING
16. SCOTTISH
17. FEMININE
18. RANG
20. LINES
22. VORACIOUS
24. MORIBUND
28. EVERLASTING
33. MOUNTAIN
34. AFRICAN
35. IRELAND
36. PERSIAN
37. EASTER
38. HIGH
39. OLD
41. IRON
42. FROSTERS
44. MOST
48. HELPERS
53. PROPORTION
54. AURICLE

DOWN
1. TOSS
2. SECOND
3. RIVER
4. SHOUT
5. SLOW
6. HASTEN
7. LIFTS
8. ASSEVERATE
9. COMMUNISTS
10. DOMESTIC
11. INDONESIANS
12. NOT
19. DUTCH
21. ORGAN
23. SECOND
24. WITH
25. SPEAKING
26. A-TIPTOE
27. HINDU
29. ERECT
30. FASTIDIOUS
31. GREEK
32. NOT
34. TUTORS
40. TWITCHING
41. GREEK
43. MORE
44. CHAFE
45. UNCOMMON
46. FAMOUS
47. BRITISH
48. CUPOLA
50. ASSAM
51. PAUSE
52. DRUNKARDS
55. AFFIRMATIVE

MONDAY ON

TV

Monday, October 28

- 7:00 (4) (7) Jimmy Dean
(5) (10) (20) Today
7:45 (4) (7) News
8:00 (4) (7) Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 (4) (7) News
8:55 (5) (10) Homecoming With Wilma Sim
9:00 (4) (7) Garry Moore
(5) (10) (20) Arlene Francis
9:30 (4) (7) Arthur Godfrey
(5) (20) Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20) Price Is Right
10:30 (4) (7) Strike It Rich
(5) (10) (20) Truth or Consequences
11:00 (4) (7) Hotel Cosmopolitan
(5) (10) (20) Tic Tac Dough
11:15 (4) (7) Love of Life
11:30 (4) (7) Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20) It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7) Guiding Light
12:00 (4) (7) Recallit and Win
(5) Charlotte Peters
(10) Edna Lee
(20) News and Weather
(10) Noon
12:10 (20) Shoppers Special
12:15 (20) Bernie Johnson
12:30 (7) As the World Turns
(5) Charlotte Peters
(10) Howard Miller
12:45 (4) (7) News
12:50 (4) (7) Community Album
(10) Market Report
1:00 (4) (7) Beat The Clock
(5) City Detective
(10) (20) Howard Miller
1:30 (4) (7) House Party
(5) (10) (20) Bride and Groom
1:00 (4) (7) Big Payoff
(5) (10) (20) Matinee Theatre
2:30 (4) (7) Verdict Is Yours
2:40 (4) (7) Brighter Days
(5) (10) (20) Queen for a Day
3:15 (4) (7) Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7) Edge of Night
3:45 (5) (10) (20) Modern Romances
(20) Women's Pages
4:00 (5) (10) (20) Comedy Time
(4) Gill Newcome
(7) Children's Hour
4:30 (5) My Little Margie
(10) Western Theatre
(20) Story Time
Monday, October 28
5:00 (4) (7) Fred Meagle
(7) Cactus Club
(5) Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10) Western Theatre
(20) Circus Time
5:30 (5) Sports, News, Weather
5:40 (7) Sports, News, Weather



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



STEVE CANYON



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



READY CASH

FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
SEE US WHEN IN NEED OF
MONEY IN A HURRY

MORGAN COUNTY LOAN

211 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE



ROBT. A. DuBOIS

STREAMLINE

High heat, low ash clean coal. The best dollar and cents value you can buy.

MASTER MIX

The feeds that produce quicker at lower cost. Come in or phone for information. Try them, you'll be happy.

PRESTON COAL & FEED CO.

300 W. Lafayette

Phone CH 3-2811

INSURANCE

★ Life ★ Fire ★ Casualty ★ Accident ★ Health
Fidelity and Surety Bonds

ROBERT C. HEMPHILL

501 FARMERS BANK BLDG. PHONE CH 3-2319

DUBIN OPTICAL CO.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

DR. HAROLD DUBIN

OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 9 to 5 Daily

303 W. STATE

JACKSONVILLE

Send Flowers FROM HEINL'S

229 WEST STATE

PHONE 5-6124

FOR Fine Funerals AT MODEST COST

A MODERN FUNERAL HOME

IN THE QUIET

RESIDENTIAL AREA

NO PARKING PROBLEMS

CODY & SON

MEMORIAL HOME

202 North Prairie

Phone CH 3-2314

LISTEN TO ME, NEIGHBOR

IF COMFORT IS YOUR GOAL

YOU'LL SAVE BOTH CASH AND

LABOR IF YOU BUY THAT



Mined 100% in famous Franklin County! Save CASH because Green Marked Coal burns hotter and longer... Save LABOR because Green Marked Coal burns cleaner. IT'S ACTUALLY MARKED WITH GREEN AT THE MINE FOR YOUR PROTECTION... Don't say "send me the best"—say "send me Green Marked"—and be sure it's the best!

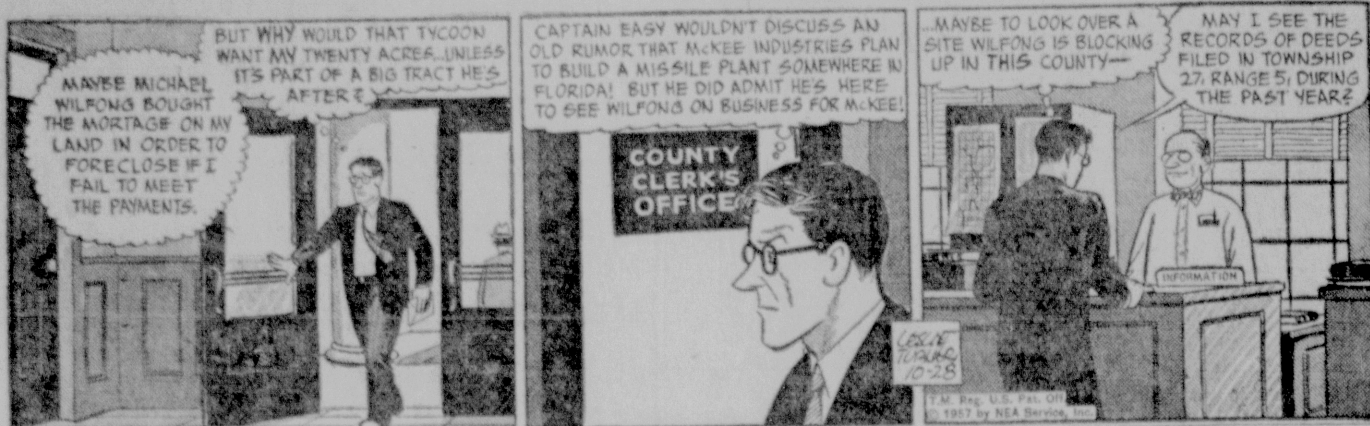
Walton & Co.

614 E. College Ave.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

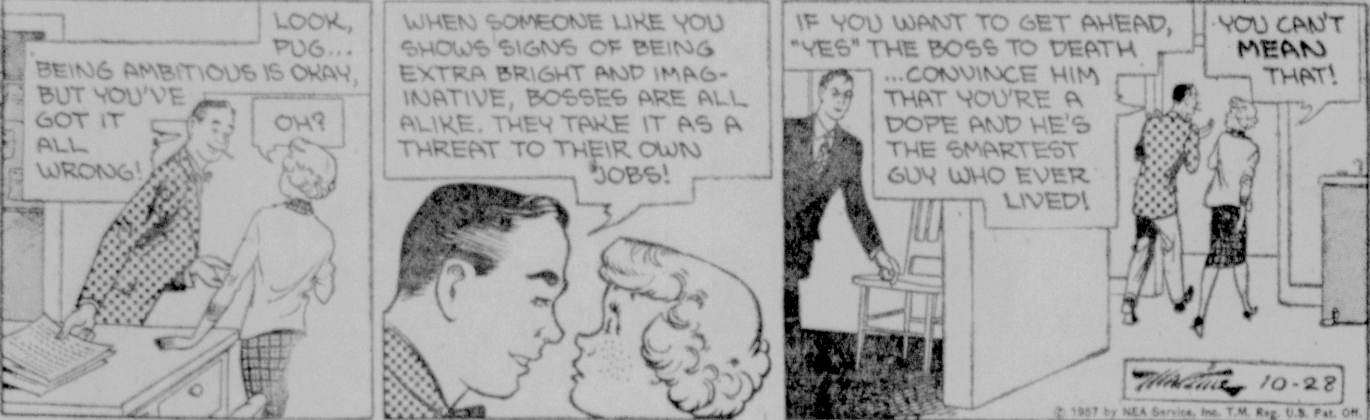
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL
SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY

By DICK CAVALLI



MORTY MECKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1957

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 90c per column inch for first insertion, 85c per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

REFRIGERATION and air conditioning repair service and installation. Home and commercial. All makes washers, ranges, dryers repaired. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169, after 9 p.m., CH 5-5082. 10-1-bo-X-1

BRING your troubles to the Fixit Shop, 1503 West College or call CH 3-1512. All electrical appliances repaired. Electric trouble shooting. Work guaranteed. 10-23-1 mo-X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted \$12. Alterations. 539 S. PRAIRIE. 10-3-12-X-1

TELEVISION—RADIO SERVICE

Antennae installation and repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS, 235 W. Douglas, Dial CH 5-8913. 10-2-12-X-1

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning. Carpet installation. George W. Waters, 1709 South East, CH 3-1085 after 5 p.m. 10-21-mo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES—Repair all makes. Electrically, accessories, work guaranteed. John Bland, CH 3-2938. 10-13-1 mo-X-1

TV—RADIO—ANTENNA Service all makes and models. Day and Night. COLEMAN ESSEX, 319 E. Chambers, Dial CH 5-8410. 10-14-1 mo-X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS
We service, sell and repair farm tires, truck equipped to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 South Main, Dial CH 5-6914. 10-11-12-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Free estimates, work guaranteed. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 10-3-1 mo-X-1

RADIO TV SERVICE
Complete service facilities for all makes TV and radios. Skilled, experienced repairmen. Antenna installation and repair. For prompt, dependable service call HILL'S. Television & Appliance. Ph. CH 5-6169. 9-26-1 mo-X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 3-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 10-19-1 mo-X-1

AL'S WINDOW Cleaning and Maintenance Service. Windows washed, storm windows and screens, floors, wall washing, wallpaper cleaned, in offices or homes. Phone CH 5-6657, Al Decker, fully insured, call after 2 p.m. 10-8-1 mo-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mainvalterre. 9-26-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING. Repairing, caning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill. 10-10-12-X-1

BOB AND KETHE'S Garage, 406 North East street, guaranteed service on all makes and models at reasonable prices. 10-22-56-X-1

Halloween Pumpkins
Bring the kiddies, see the spooks. Faces cut free. Victory Market, 502 South East, Tomato King. 10-22-56-X-1

GARAGES—Many models to choose from, 1 or 2 day delivery, erected on concrete floor, 5 year financing. Call collect 47123 Springfield or write Ralph V. Sink, 1330 Lowell, Springfield. 10-24-61-X-1

FOR TERMITE CONTROL
Call Range Termite Control, 1036 N. Clay, Phone CH 5-5729. 10-22-1 mo-X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere. TELEVISION AND RADIO. Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville. 10-16-12-X-1

GARBAGE and trash hauling by week or month. Dependable. Phone CH 5-7864. 10-15-1 mo-X-1

SPECIALIZING business set-ups for filing 1957 Income tax returns. Walter Martin, 350 W. State St., Phone CH 5-2866. 10-17-1 mo-X-1

ANTENNAS
Installed and repaired. Radio and TV service. Irvin Baptist, CH 5-5858. 10-22-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT—Wheel chairs, invalid walkers, hospital beds. See Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Mann Annex. 10-14-12-X-1

X-1—Public Service

SAWS MACHINE filed, all types. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette, CH 3-2348. 10-4-12-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED—Paper hanging, painting—inside or out, cleaning wallpaper. C. L. Smith, Litterberry, TU 1-2269. Reverse charges. 10-7-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Carpenter or cement work, garages, porches, patios, or repairs. Excellent workmanship. 25 years experience. Lewis Maas (Builder) CH 5-2052. 10-2-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—300 to 800 acre farm, full line modern machinery. Russell Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, CH 5-6692. 10-12-12-X-1

WANTED—Custom combining, corn picking and shelling, good equipment, reasonable rates. See Charles Hannum, phone CH 5-7395 or Watkins Sales and Service, phone CH 5-7650. 10-13-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Some DeCals or other High Line laying flock of pullets. Phone 267, J. E. Nelson, Kampsville, Ill. 10-23-12-X-1

WANTED—Old-age people to room and board, good home and food. Smith Rest Home, 901 Beasley avenue. Phone CH 3-2289. 10-23-61-X-1

WANTED—Young horses, ponies, break, ride, drive. Humane treatment. Experience unlimited. Write W. R. Jenkins, P.O. Box 51, Chapin, Ill. 10-24-31-X-1

WANTED—IRONINGS or babysitting evenings. Call CH 3-2327 between 9-10 p.m. —A

WANTED—Poultry. Call CH 5-2718, Lyons Poultry, 316 E. Lafayette. 10-25-21-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—By couple with 3 small children, small modern house or 4 room apartment. CH 3-1573. 10-27-41-X-1

HIGH School girl wants babysitting in reliable homes. Phone CH 5-4630. 10-27-61-X-1

B—Help Wanted
WANTED—Part time dishwasher, transportation furnished. Phone CH 3-2505. Servite Cafe. 10-24-12-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)
MAN to handle sales territory in nearby area. \$75 weekly. Must be reliable, neat and ambitious. Decent car necessary. If you qualify call CH 5-7340. 10-17-12-X-1

SALES TRAINEE—Men selected will be thoroughly trained, given protected route and guaranteed \$80 his first full week. For appointment call CH 3-1388 after 7 p.m. 10-24-12-X-1

Truck Driver
Semi Drivers
Contract Truckmen!
Earn More... Be Your Own Boss... All Loads Furnished

You can make more money by owning and operating your own tractor under contract with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. We need drivers 25-50 years. For full time, 48-state operation. Paid training now. Trailer furnished; upkeep paid. Communication cost paid. 25% advance on loads. Prompt statements and pay; many extra benefits. Must own or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later tractor (all makes). Phone or write Ed Evans, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Melrose 7-3371 (Indianapolis). —C

SAVE 40% to 50% Hi Grade Motor and Tractor oil 50c gallon. 2 gallon case \$1.25, 25 lb. grease \$4.95, transmission oil 80c gallon, Methanol Anti-freeze 50c gallon or 5 gal. \$2.50. Faugust Oil Company, N. Main. 10-7-12-X-1

FOR SALE—Russell Stover Candies, the finest, freshest candies you can buy—sold exclusively at STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE, 237 West State St. Store hours 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 10-11-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Used Royal typewriter which are in good condition and being sold because we are buying new machines. Available at Hardin Brown Business College. 10-17-12-X-1

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D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Secretary, office experience desired. Must know shorthand and typing. Apply in own handwriting stating qualifications. Address 567 Journal Courier. 10-25-31-X-1

88,000 Nurses Needed. See ad page 9. —D

E—Salesmen Wanted

3 SALESMEN WANTED—Selling the new 1958 Rambler and Ambassador and a good selection of reconditioned used cars. Our men are making an average of \$800 per month with new car furnished. Apply to Mr. Arnold, Ricks Motors, Inc., 220 North West, Jacksonville, Ill. 10-24-31-X-1

G—For Sale—Misc.
FOR SALE—Used passenger tires nearly all sizes available. All sales mounted without charge. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 So. Main. 10-5-12-X-1

PHOTOSTAT important documents, Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St., Dial CH 3-2618. 10-20-1 mo-X-1

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Fanning Brothers, 1831 South Main, Dial CH 3-1444. 10-4-12-X-1

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators, stoves and washing machines. No down payment. Nearest terms in town, one year guarantee on all merchandise; also used gas, oil and coal heaters. C. A. Dawson and Co., corner Church and Lafayette, Phone CH 5-2151. 9-29-12-X-1

FOR SALE—Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering services including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef—14 or 16. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road, Dial CH 3-2212. 10-2-12-X-1

HARVEST SPECIALS
Apples—Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Jonathans and Grimes. Squashes, fresh home-made Cider, good country Sorghum, corn and strained Honey. Pumpkins, Indian Corn, Gourds and Butter Sweet. Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main. 10-6-12-X-1

BURPEE'S BULBS—Perennials, garden mums, beautiful potted Mum plants. Lovekamp's Greenhouse, 1010 West Walnut, CH 5-8319. 9-22-12-X-1

FOR SALE—10,000 ft. white pine lumber, doors, windows and 3 complete bathrooms at 502 South Koscusko. E. F. Isaacs or call CH 3-2392. 10-10-12-X-1

ATTENTION MR. FARMER—Guaranteed used tires for wagons, set of 4, extra good, \$21.95 with tubes. B. F. Goodrich, 328 South Main. 10-24-12-X-1

USED PARTS, tires, batteries; large selection of 15" wheels. Jacksonville Auto Salvage, North Main Road, Phone CH 5-5903. 10-22-1 mo-X-1

ONE Myers pump at cost. \$168. One Myers water softener at cost. Dramex, Bondex 40 percent discount. C. A. Dawson & Co., Corner Church and Lafayette. 10-27-12-X-1

PORTER perfect super white enamel, guaranteed, to stay white \$2.80 at Henry Nelch and Son Company, CH 5-5167. 10-27-12-X-1

FOR SALE—Pull line of tropical house plants including large cut-leaf Philodendrons and large selection of smaller plants suitable for planters. No extra charge for filling your planters. Hopkins Gardens, 1037 Beasley Ave. 10-4-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Used Royal typewriter which are in good condition and being sold because we are buying new machines. Available at Hardin Brown Business College. 10-17-12-X-1

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G—For Sale—Misc.

FOR SALE—Apples and Cider. Take East State road to subway, north to second house. 10-15-1 mo-X-1

STOVE PIPES and elbows for stoves and oil heaters. Faugust Oil Company, North Main. 10-7-12-X-1

AMERICAN rubber floor tile. Not affected by ordinary household greases or acids. Resist cigarette burns. Softer—quieter under foot. 9"x9" tile, 18c each. Henry Nelch and Son Company, CH 5-5167. 10-27-61-X-1

SMART LIVING SPECIALS
FOR 3 DAYS
ALEX SMITH
WILTON CARPET
Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. for only \$7.88 sq. yd. Comfortable Occasional Chairs, reg. \$54.50 for only \$39.95

Solid Maple Bunk Bed outfit—Reg. \$88.95 now only \$66. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Reg. \$119.95, for only \$88.00

3 warm Chatham Blankets, Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$19.95 WOLFSON'S

438 So. Main CH 5-8816 10-18-12-X-1

HOMEMADE CANDY—Tofee, Cream Caramels, special boxes for Halloween. Hazel Strawn, 615 South East, CH 5-2823. 10-20-101-X-1

FOR SALE—9 36x58 2 light storm windows. 1831 South Main. 10-21-61-X-1

FOR SALE—1956 Colonial 40' house trailer. Henry Carls, 4 miles south, 1/2 mile west of Virginia. 10-22-61-X-1

FOR SALE—New 1957 model portable round bobbin sewing machines. Guaranteed for twenty years, only \$39.95 at John Green Store. 10-23-12-X-1

SEWER TROUBLE? Use Boyer's root destroyer. No digging. No mess. 3 lb. can \$2.40. Henry Nelch and Son Company, CH 5-5167. 10-27-12-X-1

BULK ROCK Phosphate, Orleans Co-Operative Grain Co., Phone Jacksonville CH 5-8492 or Alexander, Ill. 10-27-1 mo-X-1

RENT A Spinet piano, \$10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 10-1-1 mo-X-1

GERT's an expert at housework. She uses Glyn plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Bomke Hardware. 10-25-61-X-1

FOR SALE—Attractive solid oak buffet, table and chairs. Thor Ironer, like new. Phone CH 5-7253. 10-25-34-X-1

"WHAT a day, had time to play, after cleaning my carpets with Blue Lustre". Bomke Hardware. 10-25-61-X-1

GRADED COAL—51 miles South-east of Roodhouse, Birch Creek Coal Co. 10-12-12-X-1

DON'T TRICK your family and friends, treat them to delicious apples, fresh or baked in a pie. You'll be the most popular witch in your neighborhood. Buy your apples and cider at Koon's Orchard, 21 miles South-west of Patterson. 10-27-12-X-1

BRONZE PLAQUES
Monuments and markers, reasonable prices. 871 Hardin. CH 5-8852. 10-27-12-X-1

TWO PINTS of Berlioz sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years or Berlioz pays the damage. Average cost only 50c per year. Bomke Hardware. 10-27-61-X-1

NEW SPINET pianos \$475, includes tuning and bench. Terms. Simpkins Piano Co., 6174 Delmar, St. Louis. Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. till 9:00. —G

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ALL sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 10-8-12-X-1

BARGAIN on apples—Stock up for winter, also good cider. Wayside Orchard, 6 miles West of Carrollton on Route 106. 10-25-21-X-1

H—For Sale—Property
3 B.R. Hardwood floors, newly decorated, 5 yrs. Old. High & dry N. Main st. 2 B.R. brick, dinette. Garage, finished basement. 2 or 3 B.R., new furnace, basement W. Lafayette. 3 B.R. near Nichols Park. 30 A. farm—2 mi. from Jville. 40 A. farm—6 mi. from Jville. 1 large b

FOR SALE USED CARS

CADILLAC
1951 4 Dr. (62 Series). Very clean car.
CHRYSLER
1953 Windsor Deluxe (Newport) with power.
1954 New Yorker Deluxe with all power.
DESOTO
1954 Firestone 4 Dr. Sedan. Very clean car.
1955 Firestone 4 Dr. Sedan. Local owned.
1955 Firestone Hardtop with all power.
1955 Firestone 4 Dr. Sedan. All power.
1955 Firestone 4 Dr. Sedan. Low mileage.
DODGE
1953 Meadowbrook 4 Dr. Sedan. Low mileage.
FORD
1952 Mainline 4 Dr. Sedan.
1955 Fairlane 4 Dr. Sedan. Very nice.
1955 Mainline 2 Dr. Station Wagon.
PLYMOUTH
1942 Deluxe 4 Dr. (See it now).
1955 Belvedere 4 Dr. Local owned.
PONTIAC
1950 2 Dr. Sedan. (Very cheap.)

BILL HOUSTON MOTOR

218 Dunlap Court

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WALKER'S

1957 Studebaker Commander 4 dr.
1957 Ford 2 dr.
1956 Lincoln, full power.
1956 Ford station wagon.
1956 Mercury 4 dr.
1956 Ford convertible.
1955 Chevrolet 4 dr.
1955 Pontiac 4 dr.
1955 Pontiac 2 dr.
1954 Mercury 4 dr.
1954 Mercury hardtop.
1953 Mercury 4 dr.
1953 Dodge 4 dr.
1953 Lincoln 4 dr.
1952 Plymouth station wagon.
1952 Plymouth convertible.
1951 Mercury 2 dr.
1950 Buick 4 dr.
1950 Buick hardtop.
1950 Plymouth club coupe.
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Your Lincoln, Mercury and Edsel dealer. Corner West Morton & Lincoln, bypass 36 and 54.
Open evenings till 8.
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Phone CH 5-5411.

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Red with white top. New tires, radio
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A beautiful V-8 Power Glide Sedan
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Overdrive, radio and heater. An extra
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Red and Ivory finish.
Immaculate interior. Fully equipped..... \$1245

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Good top, good tires
and runs the best..... \$645

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V-8 engine, radio and heater.
Priced right \$1695

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Looks new inside and out.
Power Glide transmission \$1795

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A beautiful car
with every accessory for..... \$1595

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Radio, heater and white tires.
Lots of eye appeal..... \$1795

1955 FORD COUPE—
This V-8 runs and
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Tires look new. V-8 engine,
radio and heater. \$1195

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—
2-tone blue finish, radio,
heater and white tires. \$1095

1954 BUICK HARDTOP—
This Century Hardtop is fully powered
and fully equipped \$1295

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—
A low mileage lady owned tudor
in perfect condition \$995

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—
That ever popular sun gold finish.
Very clean interior \$895

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Original 2 tone green finish.
Radio. A sharp car..... \$845

1953 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—
We have two.
Both have Powerglide and radios.... Choice \$745

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Good tires, radio, heater and
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Take your choice of two.
Custom V-8, radio and heater..... \$745

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Looks good, runs perfect,
has good tires \$595

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Looks and runs perfect.
Every accessory \$545

1953 DODGE 4 DOOR—
Better look this over—
it's priced right \$545

1953 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR—
A New Yorker V-8 with
power steering, radio and heater..... \$745

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An extra clean one.
V-8, automatic trans., radio and heater.... \$395

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Clean for its age.
Equipped with overdrive \$345

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One of the cleanest we've had.
Fully equipped \$545

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Radio, heater and good tires.
Cleaner than average \$595

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A one owner with 30,000 miles.
New tires \$645

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A one owner like new.
No more like this \$545

1951 FORD 5 PASS.—
Radio and heater.
Better look, it's only \$345

1951 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—
A sharp one inside and out.
Radio and heater \$445

1951 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—
A Fleetline deluxe with
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1951 FORD 4 DOOR—
Good tires, radio
and heater \$295

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Looks and runs good
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1950 CHEVROLET 5 PASS.—
Radio, heater and Power Glide.
Nice finish \$345

1950 PONTIAC 4 DOOR—
Have to see to appreciate
it's really sharp \$445

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Hard to believe but it's a
one owner with 27,000 miles \$595

1949 PONTIAC 2 DOOR—
Looks and runs good
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You won't find one
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TRUCKS

1951 FORD ½ TON—
Clean, good tires and
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1950 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY—
You'll find a thousand
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